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The Weather
Today—Fair and rather cool. Tomorrow—Mostly cloudy, rain at night. Yesterday—High, 51; low, 46. Details on page 23.

The Washington Post

Rooms Wanted!
Hotels are crowded. Visitors in town need a place to stay. Make some extra money by advertising your spare room in The Post. Costs only 20c a line.

NO. 23,671 | Entered as Second Class Matter Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1941 | ****X Copyright, 1941 By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

German Dead Piled High Before Greek Forts; Belgrade in Flames After Raids, Nazis Say; Mediation Board Settles Allis-Chalmers Strike

Men to Go Back Tomorrow, Ending 75-Day Work Stoppage

On the Labor Front

THE ALLIS-CHALMERS STRIKE, tying up $45,000,000 worth of defense orders, is settled by the National Defense Mediation Board.

SIGNING OF A CONTRACT ending the shutdown of bituminous coal mines is set for today, but some Southern operators declared they will refuse the proposed elimination of the existing wage differential.

ANOTHER WALKOUT at the Phelps-Dodge Copper Products Corporation plant in New Jersey began at midnight, affecting 1,500 employes and work on $30,000,000 of defense materials.

FEDERAL AND STATE mediators predict they will be able to arrange a union-management conference today or tomorrow to end the Ford Motor Co. tie-up.

THE C. I. O. in an editorial, declares employers are responsible for all of the recent major work stoppages.

NEGOTIATORS were reported willing to continue their talks another week and keep United States Steel plants operating despite tomorrow's strike deadline.

At Long Last

(Text of Peace Plan, Page 9.)

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

A settlement, recommended by the National Defense Mediation Board, and signed last night by company and union representatives, will end the defense program's most difficult and serious strike and start the wheels of production turning tomorrow morning at the Allis-Chalmers plant in Milwaukee, strike-bound for 75 days.

The agreement, in the form of a year's contract between the company and C. I. O. United Auto Workers, was the fruit of 20 hours discussion in two days before the board.

The settlement, primarily concerned with the basic issue of the strike, the status of the union, contained concessions by the strikers on their original demand for maintenance of membership guarantees, and by the company on its former refusal to protect the union against "disruption" by organizational activity of other groups.

Other important provisions bar strikes or lockouts, and provide for mandatory arbitration of certain types of grievances.

Members Must Ratify It

Although the strike, which stopped production on $45,000,000 of vital defense orders, cannot be formally terminated until the agreement has been ratified by union members, this action is expected as a matter of course at a mass meeting scheduled

See ALLIS, Page 6, Col. 5.

8th National Folk Festival Tickets On Sale

It is advisable to make your ticket reservations early. The Folk Festival will be given in Constitution Hall on May 1, 2, 3. ALL SEATS RESERVED.

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Five German Columns Strike

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

ON THE MARCH—Five Nazi columns attacked Yugoslavia and Greece yesterday in a battle plan designed to split the Yugoslav army and drive a wedge into Greece. From 12 to 15 German divisions (1) were striking at Zagreb from Hungary. Two motorized divisions and one infantry division (2) were driving toward Belgrade from Szeged while three divisions (3) were reported driving at Belgrade from Rumania. The main thrust (4) was directed at Nis from Bulgaria. German troops from Bulgaria were attacking Allied forces in the Struma River Valley (5) in Greece in a drive on Salonika

New Contract For Soft Coal Likely Today

Northern and Southern Operators Are Split On Pay Differential

By Paul F. Ewing
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, April 6.—A new basic two-year labor contract for the nation's soft coal industry—at a virtual standstill for a week while 400,000 miners remained idle—was expected tonight to emerge tomorrow and lead to resumption of operations in most of the country's mines.

A widening rift between Northern and Southern operators in the great Appalachian bituminous area indicated, however, that the forthcoming contract would be unacceptable to the whole group. The Southern operators through various individuals reiterated their intention to reject it.

Ebersole Gaines, of Fayetteville, W. Va., president of the West Virginia Coal Operators Association, said in a statement that no contract would be signed Monday for the eight-State Appalachian area as a whole. He said he spoke for the 13 signatory Southern associations which, he added, produced more than 50 per cent of the Appalachian annual output of 330,000,000 tons, or more than 35 per cent of the national production of 450,000,000 tons.

Contract "Edited"

Gaines' statement largely repeated one issued Saturday night by D. H. Morton, president of the Big Kanawha Operators Association, who said there was "no possibility" of Southern acceptance.

Dr. John R. Steelman, director of the United States Conciliation Service, stood by while Percy Tetlow, of the United Mine Workers of America (C. I. O.), and Charles O'Neill, of New York, representing

See COAL, Page 7, Col. 2.

C.I.O.-Big Steel Compromise Is Predicted

Agreement to Make Benefits Retroactive Expected of Company

By Max L. Brown
United Press Staff Writer

New York, April 6.—An authoritative source asserted tonight that the United States Steel Corporation would move tomorrow to avert a work stoppage called by the C. I. O. Steel Workers' Organizing Committee for midnight Tuesday by accepting a union proposal for continuance of operations under a retroactive employe benefit plan.

Philip Murray, C. I. O. president and S. W. O. C. chairman, issued the call last night for a work stoppage in all mills of the giant corporation, which employs about 260,000 and holds contracts for millions of dollars worth of defense materials.

The authority, who is close to big steel's management, pointed out that although Murray already had issued the order for the work stoppage, because of a "collapse" in negotiations for a new contract, company and S. W. O. C. representatives are scheduled to meet in conference tomorrow at Pittsburgh.

Retroactive Plan

At that time, the informant said, the company will agree to accept a S. W. O. C. proposal, which it rejected last Friday. Under this plan, work will continue until at least April 15 with any contract benefits obtained in subsequent negotiations made retroactive to April 1.

(This report was supported by statements from informed labor quarters in Washington to the effect that an agreement already had been reached or soon would be drafted.)

The authority said the corporation could be expected to do "everything within reason" to avert a shutdown of its plants because such a

See STEEL, Page 6, Col. 3.

Tragedy at Woodbridge

Heavy Truck and Coupe Crash Head-on; Couple Die, Boy Hurt

Traffic smashups in the Washington area yesterday killed two persons and injured eight others.

Killed at Woodbridge, Va., when their coupe collided head-on with a heavy freight truck were Arthur S. Russell, 38, and his wife, about 35, of Norfolk, Va. Roderick Dawson, 17, her son by a former marriage, suffered multiple fractures and was taken to the Alexandria Hospital in serious condition.

After the impact both vehicles crashed into a frame freight station belonging to the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad. Occupants of the coupe were pinned in the wreckage.

Virginia State Trooper E. C. Trice said S. E. Richardson, of Cheraw, S. C., was driver of the truck. He was ordered held for a coroner's hearing probably today at Manassas.

Two pedestrians were hurt, one critically, in Washington last night.

Mrs. Maude Holden, 68, of 2900 Nelson Place Southeast, was taken to Gallinger Hospital in critical condition after being struck by an automobile in the 2800 block of Minnesota Avenue Southeast. She suffered shock and leg fracture. Gilbert L. Beavers, 20, of 2321 First Street Northwest, was driver of the car, police said.

Edward LeForce, 9, of 1000 Potomac Avenue Southeast, suffered

See TRAFFIC, Page 7, Column 4.

U. S. Speeds Aid To Yugoslavia; Attack Barbaric, Hull Declares

By Turner Catledge
Copyright by New York Times

Secretary of State Hull, speaking for the United States Government and after consultation with President Roosevelt, yesterday denounced the "barbaric invasion" of Yugoslavia by Germany as another chapter in "attempted world conquest," and hastened to assure the latest attacked nation that this country is proceeding with all possible speed to support it with military and other supplies.

This, Hull said, was in keeping with the American policy "of helping those who are defending themselves against would-be conquerors."

The Secretary did not mention Greece, also a subject of the new German thrust into the Balkans, but this was said to be due to the fact that this Government had previously criticized Italy's attempted invasion of that country. President Roosevelt, moreover, has always included Greece among the nations deserving of the material help of the United States in resisting aggression, and supplies of arms and munitions from Army and Navy stocks under the lend-lease program are in fact already on their way to the Greek forces.

"Outrageously Attacked"

Hull's statement said:

"The barbaric invasion of Yugoslavia and the attempt to annihilate that country by brute force is but another chapter in the present planned movement of attempted world conquest and domination. Another small nation has been assaulted by the forces of aggression and is further proof that there are no geographical limitations or bounds of any kind to their movement for world conquest.

"The American people have the greatest sympathy for the nation which has been thus so outrageously attacked and we follow closely the valiant struggle the Yugoslav people are making to protect their homes and preserve their liberty.

"This Government with its policy of helping those who are defending themselves against would-be conquerors is now proceeding as speedily as possible to send military and other supplies to Yugoslavia."

Approved by President

The formal statement was issued in an atmosphere growing more and more tense at the Capital due to this new outbreak of hostilities and feverish attempts of officials to settle our own internal industrial strife in order that the Allied-aid program may be speeded to the fullest.

The statement not only had the approval of the President, but also of other key officials and experts

See AID, Page 4, Col. 2.

Mrs. Hurja's Door Sticks; It Becomes Matter for Police

There were reporters, photographers, inquiring neighbors, barking dogs and "the handsomest policemen you ever saw" in the 2400 block of California Street Northwest last night.

It all started when Mrs. Emil Hurja, wife of the publisher of Pathfinder magazine, could not unlock her bedroom door at her home, 2419 California Street. Mr. Hurja was attending a party at the Greek Legation.

While Mrs. Hurja pounded on the door and shouted, her Dachshund and Boston bull terrier barked madly in the hall. Neighbors called the police, Policeman J. A. Payne and M. C. Reed, of the Third Precinct, arrived, entered the house and forced open the door.

Mrs. Hurja said the trouble was caused by a recent coat of paint which apparently jammed the lock. She complimented the police on their efficiency, their gallantry and their good looks.

War Bulletins

Bulgarian Troops Desert, Radio Says

New York, April 6 (AP).—An anti-Nazi radio station describing itself as the German freedom station announced tonight that "several Bulgarian divisions deserted and surrendered to the Greek forces" after Greek and "free German" planes dropped leaflets on German and Bulgarian troops advancing into Greece. The broadcast was heard by N. B. C.

Belgrade Radio Wrecked, Berlin Says

New York, April 6 (AP).—An announcement by the Berlin radio heard tonight by N. B. C. said the Belgrade radio station was damaged severely and the telegraphic communications center wrecked by German bombs, thus explaining why the Yugoslav capital has been isolated since early Sunday.

Yugoslav Ports Open to British

New York, April 6 (AP).—The Italian radio in a French-language broadcast heard by N. B. C. declared tonight Yugoslavia had put her ports at the disposition of the British navy for the last few days. The announcement also said British submarines now are at anchor in several Yugoslav ports on the Adriatic Sea.

Yugoslavs Move on Hungary, Budapest Says

New York, April 6 (AP).—The Budapest radio in a broadcast heard by N. B. C. reported tonight that large contingents of Yugoslav infantry, artillery and air force units are "rapidly" moving up the Drava River toward the Hungarian border and that the Hungarian government thus was obliged to take precautionary measures.

British Take Addis Ababa Unopposed

Italian Garrison At Capital Believed To Have Fled North

By the Associated Press

Cairo, April 6.—The British announced today that their troops marched into Addis Ababa, the capital from which barefoot Ethiopian warriors retired on May 5, 1936, to wage five years of guerrilla struggle for freedom from Italian invaders.

"Leading detachments of our imperial forces reached Addis Ababa yesterday evening" said a Middle East headquarters communique.

The victory marked a rapid swing of 90 miles since Friday.

It was believed the British entered the capital without resistance after the Italian garrison had fled north.

[The Duke of Aosta, Italian commander in Ethiopia, sent a message to Gen. A. G. Cunningham, who led the victorious South Africans into the city, thanking him for giving protection "to the women and children of Addis Ababa and thereby demonstrating that strong bonds of humanity and race still exist between our nations," the United Press reported.]

Italy probably has 70,000 troops scattered in the mountains and deserts of East Africa and they may attempt guerrilla warfare, or make a stand somewhere between the capital and Aduwa to the north.

Battle Looms in Libya

But Mussolini's force is broken and rapidly melting away through desertion from the 100,000 it once totaled, the British said.

Meanwhile, a great battle apparently was shaping up in North Africa, east of Bengasi which the British have abandoned to Axis forces.

The British said "the concentra-

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 5.

Size of British Army in Greece Kept Secret

London Makes No Mention of Troops In Yugoslavia

By the Associated Press

London, April 6.—An imperial British army of undisclosed strength and reinforced by aircraft is in Greece to help "soldiers of our brave ally in defense of their native soil," it was announced officially today.

Troops from Britain, Australia and New Zealand were sent to Greece "in readiness for this long-threatened invasion of the Balkans," the ministry of information said, but made no mention of any direct help for Yugoslavia.

Observers believed British units have been landing in Greece since March 1. Informed sources declined information on the disposition of the British force within Greece and refused to predict how the campaign would develop.

Shifted from Egypt

The bulk of the British force was believed to have been shifted to Greece from Egypt, with some troops sent directly from England.

[Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, commander in chief of the British forces in the Near East, was understood to be in supreme command of the British forces in Greece, a United Press dispatch said.]

The army was sent in "full consultation with the dominion governments concerned," the ministry said, adding "the British air force, which has for some time been operating in Greece against the Italians has been strongly reinforced."

This was the first official acknowledgment of the presence of British troops in Greece.

In general, informants took the position that the German attack

See BRITISH, Page 4, Col. 4.

Heirs of Thermopylae

'We Will Win,' Greeks Shout, Undaunted by Nazi Invasion

By J. Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

Athens, April 6.—Greece's 9,000,000 peasants and workers, already at war with 40,000,000 Italians, took up the task of fighting 80,000,000 more Germans today with the air of ancient warriors.

For two hours crowds swept through the streets singing and cheering, but by 1 p. m. things appeared normal again.

Salonika received the first news of the German attack by radio while waiting in air-raid shelters during an alert which sounded at 6 a. m.

Hundreds rushed from the shelters as word of a new war was received, paying no attention to the burst of antiaircraft fire overhead as the Luftwaffe made its first raid.

Standing in the streets, the people watched the battle and cheered.

In Athens, at the height of such a cheering demonstration, British soldiers were lifted onto the shoulders of the paraders and carried along singing and shouting.

Marching Evzones in their stiff white ballet skirts were followed by half a dozen bands.

The people cheered the British and United States Legations and jeered the German Legation, guard-

See GALLAGHER, Page 2, Col. 4.

10 Enemy Tanks, 6 Planes Destroyed, Athens Claims; Berlin Admits Resistance Is Stiff in Struma Valley

The War Today

GREEKS, outnumbered ten to one, claim troops are holding fast in the Struma River Valley; great piles of German bodies bar enemy advance, spokesman says; communique reports ten German tanks and five or six Nazi planes destroyed. Page 1.

GERMAN bombers blast self-declared open city of Belgrade with high explosives, Berlin radio reports, leaving great fires "absolutely out of control." Page 1.

BRITISH MARCH into Addis Ababa without resistance as Italian garrison flees. Page 1.

LONDON acknowledges a large army of English, Australian and New Zealand fighters is in Greece "to stand in line with the soldiers of our brave ally." Page 1.

MOSCOW press hails new pact with Yugoslavia, denies Serbs wanted war. Page 3.

RUMANIA protests Yugoslavia air attacks on that German-occupied country, Budapest hears. Page 3.

British in Yugoslavia

By Percival Knauth
Copyright by New York Times

Bern, Switzerland, April 6.—The German armed forces struck by land and by air against Yugoslavia and Greece at dawn and by midafternoon, according to radio reports of the German high command, they were advancing slowly but steadily through enemy territory beyond the frontiers.

The first "weak" resistance of the defenders had been broken, the German report stated, and thereafter "systematic progress was made despite the difficulties of the terrain."

The German air force, besides supporting operations of the land forces from the air, launched a far-flung attack on Yugoslav and Greek airports, troop concentrations, communication centers and traffic junctions, German radio bulletins state further.

Belgrade is said to have been attacked three times during the day by "strong forces" of bombers, dive-bombers and destroyer planes. This evening, according to the latest German reports, fires were still raging in the Yugoslav capital despite all efforts of the Belgrade air-raid protection squads to get them under control.

British Land Troops

The Yugoslav air force was extremely active throughout the late morning and early afternoon bombing German supply columns moving over pontoon bridges connecting Bulgaria and Rumania and covering Yugoslav army engineers in an operation during which they are reported to have succeeded in closing the Iron Gate of the Danube by sinking four concrete-laden barges in the channel, which is extremely narrow at that point.

British forces, protected by units of the British and Yugoslav navies, proceeded up the Adriatic coast

See GERMAN, Page 2, Column 2.

Turkey's Stand Plain, Official Spokesman Implies

Ankara, April 6 (AP).—Reinforcing the belief of observers that Turkey intended to maintain her neutrality, an official spokesman declared tonight that Turkey expected the German moves in the Balkans and therefore was not excited.

He denied reports that there had been a cabinet meeting or that a communique would be issued, asserting there was no need for either step.

The German Ambassador, Franz Von Papen, visited the Turkish Foreign Minister, Sukru Saracoglu, today, presumably to inform him of the German action against Yugoslavia and Greece.

It was understood Von Papen assured Saracoglu that the German move contained no threat toward Turkey, a non-belligerent ally of the British.

The message was said to have been received politely but noncommittally. The Greek and Yugoslav envoys also called to inform Turkey formally that they were in a state of war against Germany.

'Holding Fast'

By the Associated Press

Athens, April 6.—German forces attacking Greece have left bodies piled high before the Greek defenders without being able to advance, the Greek government spokesman declared tonight.

He called today's action "one of the greatest epics in Greek history."

"We are fighting against forces ten times superior and against mechanical implements 100 times greater," the spokesman asserted.

"But our soldiers are holding fast, even though German airplanes rage over their heads.

"The acts of heroism of our troops this day will be inscribed forever.

Faith in Victory

"Greece will fight on, no matter what the odds are thrown against her because she has a soul which can never be extinguished, faith in victory and brave allies like the Yugoslavs and British," the spokesman said.

A communique asserted that ten German tanks were destroyed, five or six planes shot down and a number of prisoners taken.

Italy Soon Joins In

War with Germany began when the Nazi army of the Struma plunged across Greece's Bulgarian frontier.

Italy soon joined in the war on Yugoslavia, said a Rome broadcast picked up in Athens.

The German blow evidently was aimed at Salonika, Greek Aegean Sea port.

The Greek communique as received by radio in New York admitted that the Germans had made some slight progress in violent

See GREEK, Page 2, Column 1.

Greek King Confident, Hails U. S. as Ally

Athens, April 6 (AP).—King George II told his people today they face a struggle which will be hard and relentless, but "we shall not give way before anything . . . victory is waiting us at the end of the road . . .

"By our side stand mighty Allies, the British Empire with its indomitable will and the United States with its inexhaustible resources.

"We are fighting hand in hand with our Allies, the Yugoslavs, who themselves are shedding their blood for the salvation of the whole Balkans and mankind."

Today's Index

	Pages.
Amusements	14
Bridge	23
Clubs	10
Columnists	9
Crossword Puzzle	22
Death Notices	20
Editorials	8
Financial	19
Federal Diary	13
Leonard Lyons	14
Mary Hayworth's Mail	11
Picture Page	15
Postlude	13
Society	10
Shirley Povich	16
Vital Statistics	23
Weather Details	23
What's Going On and Where	23
Women's Page	11

German Dead Are Piled High At Greek Forts

GREEK, from Page 1.

fighting but had been stopped.

"Powerful German forces equipped with the most modern war machines and supported by tanks, abundant heavy artillery and numerous aircraft this morning attacked suddenly and repeatedly our positions defended only by very small Greek forces," the communique declared.

"A very violent struggle took place all day in the main zone of the area of the Bulgarian frontier, particularly in the district of Beli and the Struma Valley.

"Our forces on this front put up the hardest fight against the aggressors with their restricted means. . . . Our fortifications, in spite of violent artillery shelling and dive-bombing of the enemy air force, have resisted with the exception of one which fell after a particularly strong enemy attack."

On the Albanian front, the Greek radio declared, an Italian patrol in the central sector was dispersed with great losses and another patrol was "completely annihilated."

Timetable of Invasion

This is the swift timetable of the Nazi invasion:

5:15 a. m.—German troops attack. Greek forces resist.

5:30 a. m.—Greek frontier posts in Thrace and Macedonia are assaulted by German forces.

5:30 a. m.—The German Minister to Athens informs Greek Premier Alexandros Korizis that German troops would attack Greece because of the presence of British troops on Greek soil.

"The premier replied that Greece would defend the homeland by arms against every such German attempt," a government spokesman said.

Thus, war began.

Greeks, long convinced it was inevitable, learned the news calmly from handwritten posters pasted on buildings.

The nation seemed afire with even a greater determination to save its independence than when it went to arms against the Fascist invasion last October 28. Throughout the country, Greeks vowed that with the aid of their allies they would hurl the Germans back as certainly as they have the Italians.

"From one end of the frontier to the other," said the newspaper Hestia, "absolute confidence and firm resolution prevail among our troops."

German Minister Ehrbach appeared haggard and nervous when he called on Korizis to tell him, 15 minutes after the frontier had been crossed, that Germany was invading Greece and to give him German Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop's note saying why.

As soon as he had given the word that the Greeks had a new enemy to fight, the German legation was closed, its blinds were drawn and it was left in the charge of its Greek personnel. Members of the German staff remained in their homes.

Salonika Bombed

One of the first Nazi blows was an air attack on Salonika.

The Salonika radio reported the Luftwaffe raided that strategic Aegean Sea port at the mouth of the Varda River early in the morning and indicated the Germans were engineering a blitzkrieg to try to reach it.

D. N. B., the official German news agency, said German troops met stubborn resistance in the Struma Valley, but made progress by continuous attacks. The Nazi troops were "advancing everywhere" after breaking resistance in Greece and Yugoslavia, the agency said.

A 40-minute air raid alarm sounded in Athens at 10:40 a. m., but no planes were sighted and parading Evzones and watchers refused to take shelter.

[Later there was a second alarm, lasting 45 minutes, the United Press reported.]

The Greek commander in chief, Gen. Alexander Papagos, issued an order of the day calling on his troops on the German front "to show that you are worthy of your fellow fighters on the Italian front."

During the day the foreign ministry's director of etiquette called on the German Minister, handed him passports for himself and staff, and asked him to leave as soon as possible.

One crowd collected before the amply guarded German Legation. Its attention was diverted when the Stars and Stripes suddenly was hoisted at the American Legation next door and loud cheers went up.

United States Minister Lincoln McVeigh, emerging on the legation balcony to see what was going on, was recognized by the demonstrators, who cheered him and President Roosevelt.

Later other columns passing the legation en route to the royal palace applauded the Minister, who acknowledged the demonstration from his window.

Marseille Throng Cheers Adm. Leahy

Marseille, April 6 (AP).—Several thousand persons gathered outside a hotel on La Canebiere, Marseille's main street, as United States Ambassador Admiral William D. Leahy arrived today, and shouted until he appeared on the balcony. Admiral Leahy thanked the crowd and said he was glad to be here. Police then dispersed the crowd. Admiral Leahy came here to inspect the American Red C[illegible] ship Exmouth.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ROBT. B. SCOTT DENTAL LABORATORY Rooms 702-3 Victory Bldg. 809 14th St. N.W.

OFFICE OF THE MUTUAL FIRE INSURance Company of the District of Columbia, Washington, March 19, 1941. The 86th annual meeting of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of the District of Columbia will be held on the first Monday in April (the seventh proximo) at the office of the company, No. 1301 H Street Northwest, commencing at 12 o'clock noon. By the charter of the company the election of directors, selected from the members, is required to be held at the annual meeting. The by-laws of the company provide that at the annual meeting the first order of business shall be the election of a chairman and of a secretary; that at the above called annual meeting three directors shall be elected for a term of three years; and that in the voting for directors the polls shall close at 5 o'clock p. m. The annual statement will be ready for distribution at the office of the company about March 31, 1941. L. PIERCE BOTELER, Secretary. 19,7

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Axis Planes Raid Belgrade and Salonika

VICTIMS OF BOMBERS—Belgrade (upper), capital of Yugoslavia, and Salonika (lower) in Greece are suffering the fate of London and other European cities as Axis bombers roar overhead with loads of death. Berlin reports fires set by bombs in Belgrade were "absolutely out of control"

Greek Resistance Is Strong, Nazis Admit

GERMAN, from Page 1.

almost unhindered to land at least at three points, from which they appeared planning to turn the Drina Massif on the north, in order to flank any prolonged German line pushing down from the Baranyi triangle.

[The destruction of at least 81 Yugoslav planes was claimed, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

[The Berlin radio, in a broadcast heard in New York, said latest dispatches from the front said "33 enemy planes, had been shot down so far with the loss of only four German aircraft."]

["Forty-eight other enemy planes are claimed definitely to have been destroyed on the ground and it is believed that a considerable number also have been seriously damaged."]

The most stubborn resistance is being offered to the German invaders by the Greek defenders of the Struma Valley pass in the Western corner of the Greco-Bulgarian frontier sector, the German high command said. At other points in Greece, and in Serbia the massed German forces are pushing in past the frontier defense lines, it is claimed.

[The Ankara radio, heard in London tonight the Associated Press reported, said from 12 to 15 German divisions were striking at Zagreb, Yugoslavia, from the Austrian frontier with the object of splitting the Yugoslav army in two. The Yugoslav army, however, was declared to be retreating from the frontiers with the intention of conducting defensive warfare in the rugged interior country. The main German offensive was reported directed at Nis, in eastern Yugoslavia, on a straight line with Sofia, Bulgaria.

[Three German divisions have crossed the Rumanian-Yugoslav frontier toward Belgrade, 50 miles away, it was stated, and two motorized divisions and one infantry division are proceeding from Szeged, Hungary, in the general direction of Belgrade, 100 miles to the south.]

It was learned from a Yugoslav quarter late this evening that the Yugoslav government had left Belgrade shortly after commencement of hostilities. The government is believed to have proceeded to a point in the neighborhood of Kragujevac in the Morava Valley.

The German radio tonight admitted that British troops had landed at two points on the Dalmatian coast, one of which was said to be Dubrovnik.

Another German radio bulletin reported close cooperation between the ground staffs of the Yugoslav and British air forces. Since the Yugoslav air force numbers among its machines several British types—as well as some German Messerschmitts—such cooperation can readily be undertaken with the likelihood of becoming effective in short order.

Here in Bern, no communication was to be had with either of the Axis capitals. German-occupied countries of southeastern Europe likewise could not be reached. The German radio broadcasts were the only means of receiving Nazi reports about the first day's operations in the Balkan war, and gradually, as the first communiques were supplemented by more detailed statements, the picture as it is seen in Germany could be pieced together.

The German air force, according to the communiques of the high command, was covering the northern districts of Yugoslavia and Serbia, while the Italian air squadrons sought to win the essential superiority in the air over the southern territories.

The German air attacks are described as having centered on Belgrade. That the Yugoslav capital was officially declared an "open city" before the outbreak of hostilities is not mentioned in the German reports. On the contrary, they speak of the "Fortress Belgrade" as last fall they spoke of the "Fortress London," and the force of their attack on the capital appears to be correspondingly great.

The latest reports over the German radio describe the Belgrade railway station as being extensively damaged. A number of fires were started, some of which had not yet been brought under control by this evening, it is stated. Freight yards, rolling stock and buildings were blasted by high-explosive bombs.

Barracks within the city itself were heavily bombed, the German reports continue. One of the last communiques mentioned the pontoon bridge on the eastern outskirts of Belgrade as having been completely demolished. This bridge, it was stated, had been built only a short time ago to facilitate the passage of troops through Belgrade. The German bombs are likewise stated to have destroyed building materials and equipment stacked up beside the bridge.

German plane losses for the day, it is stated, totaled two machines. No mention is made by the Germans of aerial engagements with the Royal Air Force. It appears, however, from the tenor of the Nazi reports that there is much yet to be done before the air superiority which plays such a vital part in the Wehrmacht's blitzkrieg tactics can be won over Yugoslavia.

It is perhaps surprising that the first day's reports by the German high command did not live up to the expectations this correspondent had of them—by comparison with those issued 24 hours after the invasions of a year ago of Scandinavia and the west, they seemed almost meager.

Nevertheless, there is every indication that Reichsmarshal Goering is not sparing in the number of planes he is throwing into the attack. The phrase "stronger forces," used in the high command's report of air operations over Yugoslavia, indicates attacks en masse, and it is probable that up to 100 planes or more were used in each of the three attacks reportedly made on Belgrade.

While it is officially stated that "German forces advancing in Greece and in Serbia have everywhere established contact with the enemy," no mention in the German-radio reports is made of the movements of Italian troops in Yugoslavia. Italian bombers, it is stated, attacked airdromes and other "military objectives" in Hercegovina. But that is all that is said of the operations of Germany's Italian ally.

In Germany, meanwhile, an immediate effect of the outbreak of hostilities was a general ban on dancing in public. This measure invariably follows any large-scale military operation undertaken by the Reich.

One of the most significant features of today's program of radio bulletins from Germany was the absence of any mention of the non-aggression and amity pact concluded by Russia and Yugoslavia last night, just a few hours before the latter country was attacked by Germany.

'We Will Win,' Greeks Shout

GALLAGHER, from Page 1.

ed by police. All through the city martial music blared from radios.

King George and Premier Alexandros Korizis drove through the streets in an open car between lanes of shouting men, women and children.

"We will win!" the crowds shouted.

The King smiled and waved.

Many carried placards which said "No!" and "they shall not pass!"

The usually conservative newspaper Vradyni in red letters 6 inches high said "Ox!" ("No") across an eight-column editorial headed "Now the cowardly murderer will meet with the same fate as Italy."

The word "no" in all these cases was used as a symbol of Greece's refusal to be intimidated.

Another newspaper printed two big cartoons, the first labeled "1940" showing Premier Mussolini, dagger in hand, approaching Greece while Adolf Hitler in the background shouted: "Good luck, Benito!" The other, labeled "1941" showed Hitler with a dagger while Mussolini stood in the background shouting: "Good luck, Adolf!"

People spoke confidently of the help that the United States would send.

Statements of President Roosevelt that Yugoslavia and Greece would get all help possible were headlined in all newspapers.

Addis Ababa Falls to the British Without Resistance

AFRICA, from Page 1.

tion of our troops is proceeding smoothly" in that sector.

(Germans and Italians said their forces also were gathering east of Bengasi and continuing their advance. The British said yesterday they had the Germans and Italians stopped for the time being.)

In Eritrea, Free French patrols were within 8 miles of Massaua, Red Sea port still held by the Italians, a communique said tonight.

At Debra Markos, 120 miles northwest of Addis Ababa, a confusing situation was reported. Ethiopian "patriots," led by Emperor Haile Selassie, have had the town surrounded for weeks, and today were reported inside the town. British headquarters could not confirm the report, however.

A number of other Italian garrisons are holding out in southwestern Ethiopia, but they are reported isolated and are expected to yield gradually to a force of South Africans advancing northward from Yavello and Neghelli.

The strongest Italian outpost was reported at Gondar, north of Lake Tana. Gen. Martini, leading the Italians there, withdrew his force in good order from the Sudan frontier three months ago.

The final surge toward Addis Ababa was accompanied by a heavy air raid Friday in which smoke was seen 40 miles away pouring from hangars and barracks, the British said. Gasoline trucks were blown up with bombs and aircraft machine gunned on the ground.

The force which reached the capital—largely South African—was part of the column which fought its way through Italian Somaliland, crossed the Ogaden Desert which held the Italians up for months in 1935 and 1936, and seized Diredawa on the Addis Ababa-Djibuti Railway.

This column started its lightning march only seven weeks ago with the seizure on February 15 of Chisimaio, Somaliland port on the Indian Ocean.

Thence it marched more than 1,100 miles.

It was in Addis Ababa that fierce-visaged chieftains smote spears on their shields in 1935 and vowed to their emperor, Haile Selassie, never to return home until the last Italian invader had been driven from their soil.

Tens of thousands of warriors feasted on raw meat, shook their fuzzy heads adorned by lions' manes, and wildly shouted as they marched off to the war that ended in rout.

It was 4 p. m., May 5, 1936, that Marshal Pietro Badoglio led a cavalcade of 30,000 sweating Italian soldiers and 1,000 trucks on their final dash into the city to the vast relief of terrified foreign residents who for days had witnessed scenes of riot, fire and carnage.

Haile Selassie had fled three days before, and undisciplined warriors had run amok, looting, killing and plundering.

In what resembled a giant pincer movement, British forces in East Africa cleared the road to Massaua and pushed south in twin drives on Gondar and Dessye yesterday. The drive from the south took Addis Ababa,

That night, Premier Mussolini, speaking to a thunderous multitude from a bannered balcony in the Piazza Venezia in Rome, declared, "the war is over," "Ethiopia is Italian."

But it developed that the 300,000 tribesmen, armed with muskets, spears and clubs, had only been routed in a frontal assault by planes, tanks, artillery and poison gas.

The guerrilla warfare, the blowing up of bridges, stealthy attacks on outposts, assassinations, has lasted ever since.

Regularly the Italian government in Rome publianed its official casualty lists in Ethiopia.

The thousands of Italian colonists sent out to develop the new empire slept by their rifles—like American pioneers—and set up stoneblock-houses at every crossroads.

Then armed, organized and assisted by a Britain at war with Germany and Italy, the Ethiopians rallied around their Emperor when he again unfurled his baners on Ethiopian soil in the wild hills of Gojjam, January 15.

Faced by attacks from all directions, the Italians surrendered the vital parts of Italian Somaliland, Chisimaio and Mogadiscio, on February 15 and 26, and the British rapidly mopped up Eritrea after the capture of Cheren and Asmara, the capital, on March 27 and April 2.

With the fall of Addis Ababa, Italian resistance in an East African empire of 725,330 square miles and 12,199,000 people was nearing its end.

Yugoslavs Charge Reich Formally With Aggression

Vichy, France, April 6 (AP).—An official Yugoslav statement issued in Vichy today charged Germany was guilty of aggression.

"The real reason for the German aggression is that Germany wanted Yugoslavia to depart from the position of neutrality she adopted in the European conflict since the beginning of the war," the statement said.

"Unjustly attacked, Yugoslavia in defending herself against an aggressor is faithful to her history and national traditions, and firmly resolved to defend her national independence, territorial integrity and national honor," the statement continued.

"In answer to German allegations regarding the causes of this aggression it is replied in authorized Yugoslav quarters that Germany is the aggressor state and Yugoslavia has done nothing against Germany.

"Even in signing the three-power pact Yugoslavia affixed her signature with a profound conviction she could preserve her neutrality."

GOOD MORNING!
Was your coffee good this morning?
Was it Rich? Full-bodied? Flavorful? Not? Better switch to
MARTINSON'S COFFEE
"ECONOMIZE—WITH THE BEST"
At all D. G. S. and United Food Stores and good independents

15,000 "YESes" an Hour!
Are banks making loans? What are the FACTS? A nation-wide survey by the American Bankers Association, covering a recent six-month period, reveal that 41% of the country's banks are making nearly 15,000 *credit extensions every banking hour*, as follows:
7369 new loans to individuals and business concerns,
163 new mortgage loans,
7252 renewals of existing loans.
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We will welcome your loan application
Now BANKS SERVE
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WE KNOW ABOUT CAMERAS from working with them and not from manufacturers' catalogues.
We shoot pictures ourselves every chance we get. That's why we're in a better position to advise you on your equipment and how to use it to best advantage.
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If Husbands had to "pinch hit" on Washday
The man of the house would soon discover that the work and worry of home washing spells grief with a capital "G." He'd quickly dodge the drudgery when he learned that Manhattan does the washing and irons all the flatwork for—
Only 63¢ for 9 pounds
Manhattan sorts your things by types and colors, then washes each lot separately in Manhattan's famous "Net Bags." You get cleaner clothes, whiter whites, brighter colors and longer wear. Besides, this same low price includes—
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Yugoslavian Ports Bombed, Rome Reports

By International News Service

Rome (Monday), April 7.—Italy early today announced that Italian bombers in "repeated waves" struck violently Sunday at the Yugslav Adriatic seaports of Split and Kotor where, it was claimed, "harbor works and ships were destroyed."

The bulletin, issued by the official Stefani news agency, announced that Italian raiders also effectively bombed the large Yugoslav airdrome at Mostar in the Hercegovina area of southern Yugoslavia.

This was the first official Rome communique regarding Italian military action on the new Yugoslav front.

Note to Yugoslavs

The bulletin followed publication of a formal Italian note to Yugoslavia, tantamount to a war declaration, in which the Belgrade government of Premier Dusan Simovic was accused of "joining with Great Britain and Greece and being transformed, like Greece, into an operational base for British forces attacking the peace of the European continent."

The note declared that Italy watched "with utmost calm" the alleged anti-Axis activities in Yugoslavia by "obscure elements" accused of trying to upset the Italo-Yugoslav Friendship Treaty of 1937. It referred to the expulsion of former Premier Milan Stoyadinovic from Yugoslavia as a sign of Yugoslav unfriendliness toward the Axis.

It reviewed the recent events—the signing of the Axis pact by the Yugoslav government of Premier Dragisa Cvetkovic and the downfall two days later of that government in the Belgrade coup that placed Dusan Simovic in power. His regime, Italy charged, had only one purpose, the "scrapping of the signed pact and the transformation of Yugoslavia into a land standing against the Axis nations."

"Grave Acts of Violence"

The Italian note accused the Simovic regime of fostering "grave acts of violence against the citizens and institutions of Italy and Germany, acts committed even by the army." It said Simovic "threatened to make war on Italy" after ordering general mobilization, entered into deals with the British and Greek general staffs and "appealed for aid from Britain and the United States." The Italian note concluded:

"In consequence of these circumstances, the Royal Italian government has resolved to utilize its army, its navy and its air forces in the fullest collaboration with the forces of Germany."

Tree Planting Approved

The Civic Association of Westover Hills, Va., has approved a plan to plant sugar-maple trees in the sidewalk parkway.

Ribbentrop Discloses Invasion of Balkans

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

BREAKING THE NEWS—German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop (right) and his press chief, Paul Schmidt (center), receive newspaper correspondents in the foreign office at Berlin to disclose that German troops had opened a campaign against Yugoslavia and Greece. (Photo radioed from Berlin.)

Russian Newspapers Deny Serbs Sought War With Nazis

Moscow, April 6.—The Russian press declared today that the people of Yugoslavia did not want war and hailed the Soviet's new pact of nonaggression and friendship with Yugoslavia as an "outstanding milestone" in efforts of the two countries to preserve peace.

Although Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, and Izvestia, government newspaper, declared the past was "significant" and rested on a "sound foundation" consistent with the Soviet's "peace policy," the press carefully refrained from saying what deeper meaning might be attached to the document.

Hard raps were taken inferentially, however, at the German contention that Yugoslavia had sought the war that broke upon her today.

Photographs of the signature ceremony, published prominently, disclosed Josef Stalin attended.

The pictures showed Stalin, Foreign Commissar Molotoff and Andrei Y. Vishinsky, vice-commissar of foreign affairs, beaming at Milan Gavrilovic, the Yugoslav minister.

There was no mention in today's Soviet press of the outbreak of hostilities in the Balkans, but Pravda spoke approvingly of the Yugoslav army as "one of the best in southeastern Europe," whose soldiers are well-trained and which disclosed its courage in World War battles.

The army organ, Red Star, declared at the same time that Italian capitulation in East Africa was only a question of time, and said the British loss of Bengasi "does not mean the British as easily as that will give away all Cyrenaica."

"The British command may now start to move its main forces from Ethiopia to North Africa and the Mediterranean basin which will be very rich in events in April," the paper said.

(The German radio, heard by C. B. S. in New York, reported signature of the pact without comment at noon—E. S. T.—Sunday, long after German troops were on the march into Yugoslavia and Greece.)

Pravda said "latest events in Yugoslavia most clearly showed that the people of Yugoslavia are striving for peace.

"In numerous demonstrations and meetings broad sections of the population expressed their protest against the foreign policy of the Cvetkovic (Premier Dragista Cvetkovic, who signed Yugoslavia into the Axis) government which threatened to involve Yugoslavia in the orbit of war.

"When the new government headed by Gen. Simovic (Premier Dusan Simovic) came to power it clearly emphasized its desire for peace and the preservation of friendly relations with all states, above all with the states neighboring with Yugoslavia."

The paper added that Simovic's policies had received the support of the "majority of people" and that the accord with Russia was convincing proof of the Yugoslav government's desire to "strengthen peace and prevent the spreading of war."

The pact gave the Yugoslavs a friend in their enemy's camp—and the Germans a poser to ponder.

While all Britain watched eagerly and hopefully, sources in London regarded the Soviet-Yugoslav pact as especially significant. They declared that this time Moscow took its stand before the German army moved, instead of making its views known after the Nazis were in, as in the earlier case of Bulgaria.

There was no sure sign immediately how Moscow would move in carrying out the terms of the agreement with Yugoslavia.

One item provided that in case of aggression against one of the countries by a third power, the other would observe a policy of friendly relations with the country attacked.

In the case of the Soviet pact with Turkey, reaffirmed a few days ago, diplomatic sources interpreted similar provisions as indicating Russia would supply war materials if the Turks were forced to fight for the Dardanelles.

Rumanians Protest Raid By Yugoslavs

By International News Service

Budapest, April 6.—German-occupied Rumania tonight officially protested to the Yugoslavian government over the bombing of the Rumanian town of Oravica by Yugoslav planes, according to a dispatch from Bucharest.

The Rumanians also charged that Yugoslav artillery hurled shells across the Danube into the town of Orsova and that the Rumanian airdromes at Arad and Timisoare were bombed.

Twelve high explosive bombs were said to have been dropped on the Arad airdrome by two Yugoslav bombers which dove out of the clouds during the afternoon.

At the same time, Hungarian officials in Budapest announced that a Yugoslav bomber flew over Hungarian territory during the day but was turned back by heavy antiaircraft fire.

This Yugoslav raider, apparently en route to Rumania, caused a 35-minute air raid alarm in Budapest and led the Hungarian government to order a complete blackout of the capital tonight.

Later, the blackout order was extended to cover the entire nation. An official proclamation issued by the ministry of war and calling upon all civic officials to enforce complete air raid defense measures was read over the Budapest radio.

The Bucharest dispatch announcing Rumania's protest to Belgrade stated that six bombs were dropped on Oravica.

Budapest military circles asserted the belief that the Yugoslav bomber was seeking German airdromes from which the Luftwaffe was taking off for raids on Yugoslavia

Germans Try to Justify Invasion of Greece By Reciting 5 Grievances Against Athens

By the Associated Press

Berlin, April 7.—Accusing Greece of being an "irresponsible party," a German note to the Greek legation today made out this five-point case against her:

1. Greece, as early as September, 1939, had put out feelers to the Turkish government.
2. At about the same time, she expressed a desire to curb some of the provisions in her treaty with Italy.
3. Greece had supported the landing of British troops at Salonika.
4. She had taken up military conversations with French authorities before France's collapse.
5. Certain guarantees had been expressed in connection with a proposed landing of an inter-Allied expedition in Greece.

In the German view, a "blinded government in Athens" was high-pressured by the British and has taken a heavy responsibility on herself by allowing the British to step on European soil.

Serbs Accused, Too

"An English expedition was sent to Greece in an effort to make a last stand on the continent," the note declared, "and it is up to German troops to give the British the promised answer."

As for Yugoslavia, a German declaration made similar five-point accusations against her, emphasizing contact with the French, support of the British and French and exchanges of information with them and "patronage" for the planned Salonika undertaking.

"While since the outbreak of the war Germany's every effort has been directed to localize the conflict and Germany did everything to spare the Balkans the horrors of war," the Nazi declaration averred, "Yugoslavia ostensibly furthered collaboration with Germany but, actually, secretly was already on the side of Germany's enemies."

Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop, in a 6 a. m. interview with the foreign press, said the Greek minister was handed a note advising him that "the Reich's government now has given orders to its troops to chase British fighting forces from Greek soil" and "every resistance to the German army will be ruthlessly broken."

No note was sent to Yugoslavia.

Hitler's Appeal to Germans

While Ribbentrop was tending to the more formal function of presenting notes and receiving the press, Propaganda Minister Goebbels was reading to such listners as happened to tune in their radios so early Sunday morning what Hitler had prepared in the way of an "appeal to the German people."

"The German people since this morning find themselves at war with the usurpers of Belgrade," Goebbels read, "and at war with those formations which Great Britain is attempting to send forward against Europe's peace from the Balkans."

Hitler told the German people there was no conflict with the Greek people, "no hatred against the Serbian people . . . above all . . . no reason to fight against the Croats or Slovens . . . but that German force must be used until "the Belgrade circle of conspirators has been removed and the last Briton has left the continent from these regions."

He said the "same creatures who in 1914 pushed the world into indescribable misery through the assassination at Sarajevo" were responsible for the new Balkan outbreak.

Recites Atrocities

These "creatures," the Fuehrer said were those who were responsible for:

"Insulting a German Minister, assaulting the German military, wounding an aide to the military attache, publicly abusing numerous of our officers and representatives of our firms, demolishing schools, whipping women and men, especially also 'volksdeutsche,' plundering their homes and businesses and murdering a number of 'volksdeutsche.'"

In a special message to "my soldiers," Hitler declared "we are going to fight there with our allies until the last Britisher in Greece also has found his 'Dunkerque.'"

The order said the greatest patience had been exercised by Germany respecting Yugoslavia, but that now the moment for action had arrived.

"Even as the German soldier showed he could whip the British in the snow and ice of the Far North," Hitler exhorted, "now—that necessity demands it—he will show he can do his duty in the heat of the South."

As Goebbels read the chancellor's order his voice shook with emotion.

It concluded:

"The Reich's government is not willing any longer to be a passive onlooker at these machinations of a criminal clique in Belgrade and to stand for Yugoslavia's becoming a rallying ground such as Greece presently is for British mercenary troops who are strangers to the continent.

"The government, therefore, now has given orders to German troops with all the military instruments of power at the disposal of the Reich to reestablish order and security in this part of Europe, too."

Attached to the note to Greece and declaration on Yugoslavia were two bulky memoranda.

Yugoslav Cabinet Meets

New York, April 6 (AP).—The Budapest radio in a broadcast heard here said the Yugoslav cabinet was meeting in an extraordinary session.

It was particulary emphasized that Vice Premier Vladimir Macek, Croatian peasant leader who received certain guarantees from the Yugoslav government before formally accepting his post, attended the meeting.

The Hungarian announcer said that Macek had been "strongly in favor of peace with Germany" and was prepared to fly to Rome Saturday night in an attempt to seek Italian mediation—but that the German march rendered this alleged plan futile.

Mrs. Winant to Join Husband in London

New York, April 6 (AP).—Mrs. John G. Winant will leave on the Yankee Clipper tomorrow for Lisbon, Portugal, to join her ambassador husband in Lisbon.

State Department Lists Its Staff In Yugoslavia

State Department records list the personnel of the United States Legation in Belgrade as follows:

Arthur Bliss Lane, minister, a native of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Robert B. McAtee, first secretary and consul, Front Royal, Va.

James C. H. Bonright, second secretary and consul, Rochester, N. Y.

Maj. Louis J. Fortier, military attache, Gretna, La.

Capt. Thomas C. Kinkaid, Naval attache, Hanover, N. H.

Karl L. Rankin, commercial attache, Manitowoc, Wis.

John L. Calnan, vice consul, Allston, Mass.

Peter K. Constan, vice consul, a native of Greece, and former special investigator for the Michigan Labor Department.

General Strike Ends in Lebanon

Vichy, France, April 6 (AP).—Shops closed in a general strike at Beirut, Lebanon, were reported officially to have been reopened today as a new government of wealthy Syrians, headed by Khaled Bey Azem, took office.

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Julienne Potatoes
Broccoli Hollandaise
Lobster Patties a la Newburgh
Long Branch Potatoes
New Peas
Grilled Lake Trout
Maitre de Hotel
Baked Idaho Potatoes Spinach
Fried Deep Sea Scallops Tartare
Lima Beans
Home Fried Potatoes
Poached Eggs Florentine
French Fried Potatoes
Corn O'Brien
Braised Beef a la mode
Noodles in Butter
Risole Potatoes
Chicken a la King on Toast
Parsley Potatoes
Fresh String Beans
Rack of Lamb Jardienere
Spinach Mousseline Potatoes
First Choice of
Apple Pie Peach Pie
Old Fashioned Strawberry Shortcake
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ONE PRICE TO ALL! WHY PAY MORE?

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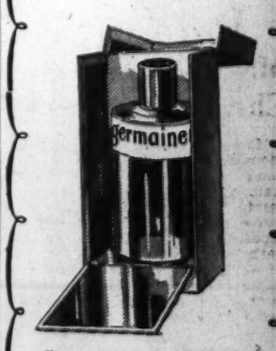

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Seeks to Get $1,000,000 Red Cross Aid

More than $1,000,000 of medical and relief supplies will be sent by the American Red Cross to the Red Cross organization in Yugoslavia "without delay," it was announced yesterday by Chairman Norman H. Davis.

An initial shipment will be made within two weeks from an Eastern seaboard port "to meet immediate needs caused by the German invasion," it was decided at an executive conference.

2,000,000 Surgical Dressings

Supplies to be purchased and shipped in the immediate future, according to a cable dispatched to Yugoslavia by national headquarters here, include "large quantities of medical and surgical supplies, 10 field hospitals complete, 100,000 blankets, 2,000,000 surgical dresisngs, surgical and hospital equipment including 4 portable X-ray units, serums, vaccines, 1,500,000 quinine tablets, iodine, alcohol and ether."

The field hospitals, Chairman Davis said, will be the latest type of semimoble prefabricated housing. Each unit will be completely equipped with beds, drugs, surgical equipment and other operating room essentials. They will be set up in front line sectors to handle emergency operations. Several large field hospital tents also are to be sent for use at the front, Davis added.

With Regret

"It is with regret," the American Red Cross chairman said, "that we must add Yugoslavia to the list of invaded nations which need American Red Cross assistance. For some time we have been helping Yugoslavia's valiant neighbor, Greece, where already more than $2,000,000 has been spent in relief.

"We were able to act quickly in both instances because we possess ample funds made available to us through the generosity of the American public and by reason of additional supplies made available for distribution by us through a Congressional appropriation for war relief."

Davis appealed to Americans of Serbian, Croatian and Slovene origin to "increase this relief, if they desire, by making designated contributions for Yugoslav relief through national headquarters.

Defer Drafting Young Chemists, D. C. Man Asks

St. Louis, April 6 (AP).—Draft deferment of all young chemists recently graduated or to receive degrees next June was urged today.

Dr. Charles L. Parsons, of Washington, D. C., national secretary of the American Chemical Society which opens its annual meeting here tomorrow, declared the demand for chemists in defense industries already far exceeds the number available and that no competent man is unemployed.

"This is a war where materiel is certainly equal, if not a little bit more important than vast man power in the field and obviously to produce materiel in the quantities needed requires not only billions of man-hours, but men of the highest skill and the finest training," he said.

Rumania Mobilizes, Switzerland Hears

Bern, Switzerland, April 6 (AP).—A radio announcement heard here tonight said Rumania had ordered general mobilization.

At the same time, the Hungarian radio said Hungarian air raid defense reserves had been mobilized.

Address Their Nationals

Post Staff Photo

MINISTERS OF INVADED NATIONS—Constantin Fotitch (left), Minister from Yugoslavia, and Cimon P. Diamantopoulos, Minister from Greece, as they spoke to their nationals residing in America shortly after the envoys learned their nations had been invaded. They spoke over a national hookup at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning

U. S. Speeds Aid To Yugoslavia

AID, from Page 1.

of the State Department whom the Secretary called into conference early yesterday.

Immediately after that session, attended by Undersecretary Welles, Assistant Secretary of State Berle, Green H. Hackworth, legal adviser to the Secretary; Ray Atherton, chief of the European division; Stanley Hornbeck, adviser on political relations, and several, others, Hull dispatched a cablegram to Arthur Bliss Lane, American Minister at Belgrade, instructing him to remain with the Yugoslav government wherever it might go.

He instructed the minister further, however, to maintain at all times a senior member of his staff in charge of the legation of Belgrade.

Communications Cut

All direct communications with Belgrade were cut off and American officials had to rely mostly on sources outside of Yugoslavia, chiefly the German radio, for information as to what was going on there. There was enough to make it certain that the Germans were moving in force, with aerial bombardment and all the other tactics associated with an Axis "blitzkrieg."

The State Department had not received confirmation, as broadcast by the German radio, that the Yugoslav government had moved from Belgrade. In fact, no word had come from the invaded country at all.

The instructions to Lane to remain always with the official government was taken in anticipation of such a development, however. Constantin Fotitch, Minister of Yugoslavia, called at the State Department during the conference of officials and was closeted for a time afterward with Undersecretary Welles. He called on both to try to obtain information as to developments in his country, and discuss material needs.

Fotitch left in midafternoon for New York where, it was understood, he was to try to arrange shipping facilities for speeding American military supplies to the Yugoslav army.

Meanwhile, Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, announced that aid valued at more than $1,000,000 would be rendered at once by his organization through its sister society in Yugoslavia. Davis authorized the purchase and shipment of relief materials including ten field hospitals and tons of medicines and blankets.

Nazis Fear State of Emergency

A German attack on Yugoslavia had been considered a foregone certainty in Washington for several days, but the report of the actual beginning of hostilities came as a shock, nonetheless. For one thing, it caused defense officials to double their efforts to settle the labor strikes which have been interfering with production of materials for rearmament and aid to the non-Axis Allies, and to avert other walkouts threatened during the coming week.

Oddly enough, German agents were said to be watching American domestic developments with increasing concern, fearing that the strike situation, coupled with news from abroad, might cause the United States to go into a state of national emergency.

The Germans are said to fear that if a state of emergency is declared, the popular support would be solidified behind President Roosevelt, and the Government would then take strong measures to curb labor troubles and other interferences with the full realization of the policy of all-out aid to Britain and her Allies.

The amount and nature of aid to be given Yugoslavia by the United States was decided upon in part even before the report of the invasion, but details are being kept secret. Plans for aid were worked out in close colaboration with Great Britain, the country which is conducting the general strategy for the conduct of the war against the Axis. Experts consider it possible that Great Britain may divert to her Balkan Allies some of the materials she already has obtained from this country, pending replacements.

The problem of shipping is a most serious one in connection with aid to Yugoslavia, just as it is in relation to assistance to Britain and Greece.

The question of American convoys for ships carrying and to foes of the dictators is scheduled to come up before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee next Wednesday. Senator Walter F. George (Democrat), of Georgia, chairman, plans to convene the committee at that time to consider a resolution introduced by Senator Charles W. Tobey (Republican), of New Hampshire, to prohibit the use of convoys. Senator George said he opposed such a prohibition, holding that it would weaken this Government's program to aid the Allies.

Yugoslav Ships Ready

New York, April 6 (AP).—Dr. Svetislav Petrovitch, former director of the Yugoslav official news agency, Avala, said today captains of Yugoslav vessels totaling 200,000 tons had notified him of their readiness to carry supplies "across the Atlantic, the Mediterranean and the Adriatic and not be deterred by mines, submarines and airplanes."

There are eight Yugoslav ships now in United States ports.

He also said that thousands of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes here and in Canada had volunteered to fight for their homeland, at war with Germany since early today.

Navy Ready For War, Says Defense Expert

By James B. Reston.
Copyright by New York Times

The Foreign Policy Association reported last night that the United States Navy has "attained a virtual war footing" and warned that "it becomes increasingly clear that this country may have to participate in naval warfare with the ships it now possesses."

These statements were contained in a survey written by the association's defense expert, David H. Popper, who praised the rapidity and efficiency with which the Navy has been brought to a state of mobilization.

"The strategic disposition of our ships, planes and bases," Popper said, "has been altered to conform with existing political conditions. Should the call for full mobilization come tomorrow, not very much more could be done to quicken the pace of naval preparation. In this respect, the Navy may be said to have attained a 'virtual war footing.'"

Need More Destroyers

Summarizing the probable effectiveness of the United States Fleet in action, Popper said that at the beginning of 1940 this country had in service 15 capital ships, with two new 35,000-ton vessels, the Washington and the North Carolina, scheduled to be commissioned this spring.

The Navy is well equipped with cruisers, according to the report, which pointed out that 18 heavy and 19 light cruisers are now available and 54 more are under construction.

Similarly, the report said, if the Navy has to operate in only one ocean at a time, it has enough destroyers. At present 160 destroyers are in service though 74 of these, while useful for convoy service, are "too light and too weak in modern equipment to serve with full value in fleet actions."

"In American naval circles," the report continues, "it is generally believed that this country's naval aviation is without peer. At the moment, six aircraft carriers are in commission. In land planes, the Navy has perfected vertical dive-bombing against ships and other objectives, and has developed an experimental model of an extremely fast seagoing pursuit plane, powered with a 2,000 horsepower air-cooled motor—a naval type believed to be unmatched anywhere."

Size of B. E. F. Kept a Secret

BRITISH, from Page 1.

of this morning on both Balkan countries had been long anticipated.

At Nottingham, Herbert Morrison, minister of home security, commenting on Germany's declaration of war said:

"What has happened was expected. It was only a question of time."

"I hope," he added, "that Turkey will realize this is a moment of decision when the security of all the Balkans is involved."

He said he welcomed news of the Russian-Yugoslav pact of friendship and nonaggression. He went on:

"We must not put too much store on that, but if it means a turning point in the policy of the Soviet Union it will not only be a good thing for Europe but for the Soviet Union."

Most observers here viewed it as likely the Yugoslavs would fall back on their natural defenses from Sava to the Vardar River Valley, and some thought they might move west to join the Greeks in an attempt to drive the Italians out of Albania.

The opening of the new front, it is expected, will provide Britain with naval bases on the Yugoslav coast of Kotor.

(Italian planes bombed Kotor Sunday, it was announced in Rome.)

Foreign observers viewed the planning of the Axis attack, following the pro-Axis coup in Iraq, as more than coincidence, and said it would give the Germans air bases at Turkey's back door in the event of a drive through the East to the Suez Canal—a move Britain expects.

Yugoslav Envoy "Horrified"

Ivan Subotitch, Yugoslav Minister to London, said "it would be an outrage of truth and a violation of good sense to pretend that my country wanted war."

"We have now been attacked at night and on a Sunday," he said in a statement. "I am particularly horrified by the contents of an order of the day (by Adolf Hitler) addressed to the German army by its inviting German troops to employ brutal methods against my compatriots.

"In the last war Serbs and Germans were enemies but enemies who showed mutual respect for each other and the ordinary rules of warfare. It would be monstrous if the present German army to whom the present order was addressed were now to abandon this attitude."

Subotitch conferred with foreign office representatives.

Military men here said the Yugoslav army fully mobilized on a war footing would consist of 30 infantry divisions, one guards division and three cavalry or mobile divisions and that it might be impossible at first to equip all these adequately.

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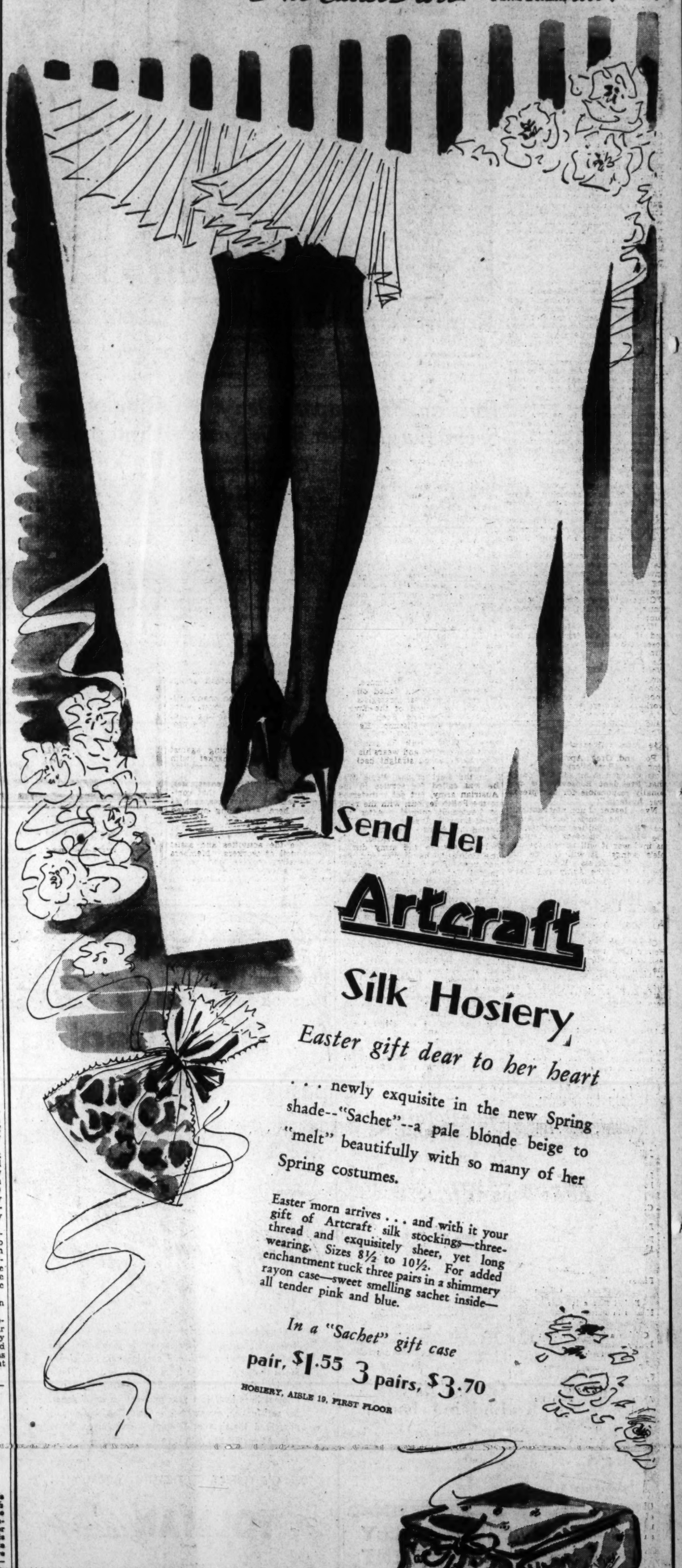

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In a "Sachet" gift case

pair, $1.55 3 pairs, $3.70

HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR

Peace Group Assails Nazis And Britain

By the Associated Press

New York, April 6.—A program critical of both "German fascism" and "British imperialism" which urged the formulation of a United States foreign policy "to wage peace" was adopted tonight by more than 4,000 delegates to the American Peace Mobilization.

The declaration accused President Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie of "betraying" preelection stands against war "by cynical words and deeds."

It urged also that the United States terminate the "military alliance with the British Empire," refuse to convoy American ships, and "seek to prevent the threat of war by establishing genuine, friendly relations with the Soviet Union."

Representative Vito Marcantonio (A. L. P.), of New York, told delegates from 43 States that recent utterances of President Roosevelt were an "attempt to work up hysteria among those people who are fighting for war and for a native brand of fascism."

Wheeler Sees Plot

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, April 6.—Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, predicted today American convoys would be sent to the South Atlantic as "trial balloons," and then, "if the American people do not object too seriously," into combat zones.

American involvement in the war would follow, he said, in an address prepared for delivery at a rally sponsored by the America First Committee.

"Convoys to South America or South Africa will be be trial balloons," he claimed. "If the American people do not object too seriously, or if the public accepts these convoys, then convoys will be sent through the war zones—then there will be shooting, and then we will be at war."

During the 1940 campaign, "when Wendell Willkie was making promises of peace, he was a tool of Wall Street," the Senator said. "But today," after "Mr. Willkie renounced his peace pledges as 'mere campaign oratory,' President Roosevelt called him a great patriot.

Declaring President Roosevelt had stated "Nazi agents and those who unwittingly help them" are preaching peace, he said "certainly the President would not call Cardinal O'Connell, leader of the Catholic Church in the United States, a dupe."

"The 31 United States Senators and all the Congressmen who opposed the lend-lease bill" are not dupes, and "President Hutchins, of the University of Chicago; Gen. Wood, Joseph P. Kennedy, Col. Lindbergh, John T. Flynn, Irvin S. Cobb, Maj. Al Williams, Eddie Rickenbacker and the great mass of workers, farmers and plain people of America are neither dupes, propagandists, defeatists nor Nazi agents," Wheeler said.

Nye Blames Roosevelt

Portland, Oreg., April 6 (AP).—Senator Nye (Republican), North Dakota, charged in an address tonight that President Roosevelt "is personally responsible for our present war hysteria."

Nye, a leader of noninterventionist forces in the Senate, said in America First Committee meetings, "If the President succeeds in bringing us into war it will not be the people's doings. It will not be tthe doings of Congress. It will not be the fault of the Army and Navy. It will be his doing.

Camp Lee, Va., Filled Almost to Capacity

Camp Lee, Va., April 6 (AP).—Heavy new arrivals at Camp Lee last week boosted the population of the military reservation almost to its capacity total of 22,000. A check showed that there were 19,729 enlisted men and 604 officers stationed here Saturday.

Liquor Hearing April 21

The Liquor Control Board of Montgomery County will hold a public hearing at the Liquor Dispensary Building, Silver Spring, at 2:15 p. m., on April 21, on an application of Mrs. Helen M. Fraley for a license to sell beer and light wines at 259 East Montgomery Avenue, Rockville.

Gen. Sikorski, Polish Premier, Here to See Roosevelt; May Ask for Lend-Lease Aid

Veterans and Notables Welcome Patriot At Union Station

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

Gen. Wladislaw Sikorski, Polish patriot now heading the flitting ghost of Poland's exiled government and armies, arrived here yesterday "to pay his respects to the President."

Alighting from a gray-green Canadian National Railways car at the Union Station, he mustered a sad smile on his sternly-disciplined face when a dozen Polish veterans of the World War, dressed in horizon blue uniforms, pushed through a row of dark-hatted, solemn diplomats and stood at attention by his side.

A crowd gathered. Passing by, carrying his suitcase, was William S. Knudsen, chief of America's industrial war effort.

The greetings at the car step lasted more than five minutes. Gen. Sikorski was welcomed on behalf of the United States by George Thomas Summerlin, State Department Chief of Protocol, and Lieut. Col. John Winslow, U. S. A.

Tribute to Roosevelt

"I am happy," Sikorsky said, "to be on free American soil which is guided by a man who is providential to all the peoples fighting for their freedom."

He had come here from New York City, where the Polish Ambassador, Jan Ciechanowski had gone to meet him. Previously he had been in Canada, reportedly inspecting possible sites for the training of Polish soldiers.

It was rumored here that he would try to obtain assistance for his forces under the Lease-Lend Act, but the Embassy said it had no knowledge of such a plan.

Proceeding yesterday from his railway car to a waiting automobile, flanked by the entire Polish Embassy staff, members of the British Embassy staff, including the military attache, Maj. Gen. Beaumont-Nesbit and the Polish World War veterans, Sikorski was stopped for a greeting by Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador.

Halifax Arrives Late

Lord Halifax had arrived too late for the first formal greetings exchanged at the car step, so he came hurrying down the track walk, to stop in front of the Polish general. The British Embassy announced it would have a dinner for Sikorski, possibly Wednesday.

Two of the Polish war veterans led Lord Halifax and the general to an Embassy automobile. The group of former soldiers are members of Polish-American War Veterans Post No. 112, Baltimore.

Sikorski has been called one of the world's greatest strategists. He was a close friend of the French Marshal, Ferdinand Foch, World War Allied generalissimo. He was born in Tuszow, Central Poland, on May 20, 1881. Now he stands as erect as a ramrod and wears his iron gray hair pushed straight back on his head.

At the start of the World War he was called for service in the Austrian army, but got transferred to the Polish legions, with the rank of lieutenant colonel. After the Brest-Litovsk Treaty he was arrested by Austria because of his Polish national activities. He helped organize the army during the Polish-Bolshevik war and was advanced to the rank of general. In 1921 he was advanced to the rank of chief of staff of the Polish army. A year ago, he stated his determination that Poland must live again as an independent state, and that Germany and Russia be punished for partitioning his country.

According to the Associated Press, Gen. Sikorski announced in New York, on his way here, that a Polish armed force would be recruited and trained in Canada for overseas service with the British army.

He was reported to have told representatives of Polish organizations during a stopover that an agreement was signed at Ottawa Saturday by him and W. S. Mackenzie King, prime minister of Canada.

Gen. Sikorski said that after he conferred with President Roosevelt at Washington he would leave for Palm Beach to confer with Ignace Jan Paderewski, Polish patriot-pianist. Later he will visit Chicago.

Post Staff Photo

LEADER IN EXILE—Princess Hohenlohe, wife of the former assistant military attache of the Polish Embassy and step-daughter of A. J. D. Biddle, jr., Ambassador to Poland, greets Gen. Wladislaw Sikorski, Polish patriot who heads Poland's exiled government and armies, at Union Station

Self-Help Units Urged to Train Nation's Youth

Creation of organizations similar to the Washington Self-Help Exchange may offer a partial solution to the problem of fitting publicly supported youth work programs into the national economy. This suggestion is presented in a study, "Youth Work Programs," prepared for the American Youth Commission, which was released yesterday.

Dr. Lewis L. Lorwin, economist who wrote the report, said:

"The largest hopes for an expanded youth work program are pinned by some on the possibilities of production-for-use, by which is meant the planning of projects for the production of articles which the youth themselves could use or which are to be turned over to relief or other public welfare agencies for distribution among the needy and underprivileged groups of the population."

The economist cited many difficulties which limit youth work programs, such as the setting up of an equitable wage policy, the providing of work that is needed but not in competition with private industry, and the guarding against flooding the labor market with poorly trained and underskilled workers.

In discussing self-help enterprises, Dr. Lorwin pointed out that community self-help exchanges, such as the one here, are being operated "with some success."

Under this system, Dr. Lorwin said, committees of local citizens supervise the activities and assist the council of workers. Members are usually workers who are in need of a supplementary income, persons who are not employable in private industry, or young persons who desire vocational training.

"Emphasis is on individual rehabilitation, rather than on efficiency and production," Dr. Lorwin pointed out. "All products are distributed to members and outside aid is necessary for cash expenses and raw material."

Russians Await Matsuoka's Return

Moscow, April 6 (U.P.).—Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka will reach here tomorrow after his conversations in Berlin, Rome and Vatican City for new conferences with Premier Molotov.

The Japanese foreign minister will leave for Tokyo on the Trans-Siberian Railway at 4 p. m. Thursday.

Henry Burr, Ballad Singer, Dies at 59

Chicago, April 6 (AP).—Henry Burr, 59, veteran ballad singer who pioneered in phonograph recordings and radio broadcasts, died today.

Schools to Close

The public schools of Montgomery County will close at noon Thursday for the Easter holidays and will reopen Monday, April 14.

Forum of Air Debates War Referendum

Senator D. Worth Clark (Democrat), of Idaho, declared last night that "executive pressure" on Congress was taking the country into war.

Representative Sparkman (Democrat), of Alabama, declaring he had felt no such pressure, retorted that "it is the people who force Congress into war."

They debated the question, "Should We Have a War Referendum?", on Theodore Granik's "American Forum of the Air," broadcast from the Willard Hotel over Station WOL.

Clark was assisted by Representative Barry (Democrat), of New York, and Allen W. Dulles, international lawyer, sided with Sparkman. Ernest K. Lindley, columnist, served as moderator in the absence of Theodore Gramik.

Clark said two previous refusals by Congress to pass resolutions to provide a constitutional amendment calling for a war referendum left the American people "gagged and muffled, unable, if you please, even to express their views on a war which so vitally affects their destiny."

He said a third resolution introduced by him and four other Senators would provide a "strictly advisory referendum . . . it would not bind the Congress or the President."

Declaring the people were always ahead of Congress in war sentiment, Sparkman gave British aid legislation as an example.

"A referendum," he added, "would be useless, it would be a sharp curtailment of the powers of Congress upon whom is placed the responsibility of making such a decision and it would be an unwarranted limitation of the power of the President as Commander in Chief of our armed forces."

Barry said, "a referendum by the people would stiffen Congressional resistance to executive persuasion."

If Congress can give up its power to legislate war, said Dulles, "certainly it may equally well vote itself out of existence."

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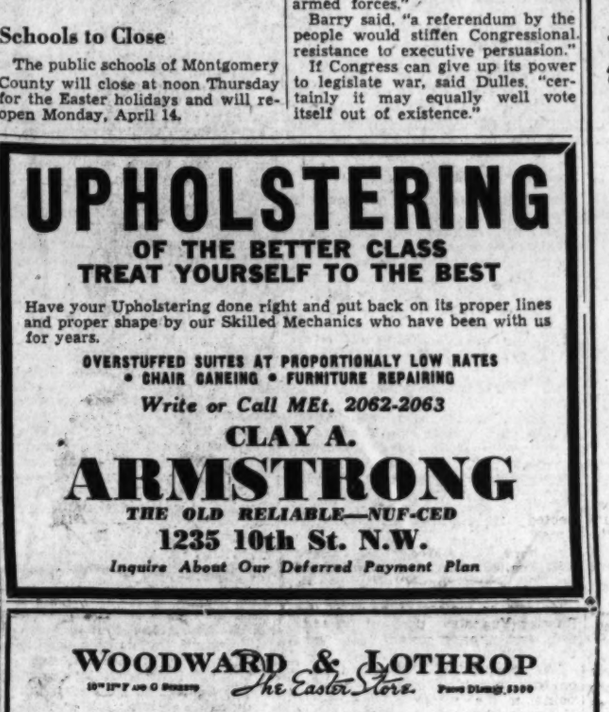

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A. Man's Two-Suiter Case $35
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Consult Miss Betty Pierce, special representative of Prince Matchabelli, here through Saturday, April 12th.

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Serbs to Get $1,000,000 Red Cross Aid

More than $1,000,000 of medical and relief supplies will be sent by the American Red Cross to the Red Cross organization in Yugoslavia "without delay," it was announced yesterday by Chairman Norman H. Davis.

An initial shipment will be made within two weeks from an Eastern seaboard port "to meet immediate needs caused by the German invasion," it was decided at an executive conference.

2,000,000 Surgical Dressings

Supplies to be purchased and shipped in the immediate future, according to a cable dispatched to Yugoslavia by national headquarters here, include "large quantities of medical and surgical supplies, 10 field hospitals complete, 100,000 blankets, 2,000,000 surgical dressings, surgical and hospital equipment including 4 portable X-ray units, serums, vaccines, 1,500,000 quinine tablets, iodine, alcohol and ether."

The field hospitals, Chairman Davis said, will be the latest type of semimobile prefabricated housing. Each unit will be completely equipped with beds, drugs, surgical equipment and other operating room essentials. They will be set up in front line sectors to handle emergency operations. Several large field hospital tents also are to be sent for use at the front, Davis added.

With Regret

"It is with regret," the American Red Cross chairman said, "that we must add Yugoslavia to the list of invaded nations which need American Red Cross assistance. For some time we have been helping Yugoslavia's valiant neighbor, Greece, where already more than $2,000,000 has been spent in relief.

"We were able to act quickly in both instances because we possess ample funds made available to us through the generosity of the American public and by reason of additional supplies made available for distribution by us through a Congressional appropriation for war relief."

Davis appealed to Americans of Serbian, Croatian and Slovene origin to "increase this relief, if they desire, by making designated contributions for Yugoslav relief through national headquarters.

Defer Drafting Young Chemists, D. C. Man Asks

St. Louis, April 6 (AP).—Draft deferment of all young chemists recently graduated or to receive degrees next June was urged today.

Dr. Charles L. Parsons, of Washington, D. C., national secretary of the American Chemical Society which opens its annual meeting here tomorrow, declared the demand for chemists in defense industries already far exceeds the number available and that no competent man is unemployed.

"This is a war where materiel is certainly equal, if not a little bit more important than vast man power in the field and obviously to produce materiel in the quantities needed requires not only billions of man-hours, but men of the highest skill and the finest training," he said.

Rumania Mobilizes, Switzerland Hears

Bern, Switzerland, April 6 (AP).—A radio announcement heard here tonight said Rumania had ordered general mobilization.

At the same time, the Hungarian radio said Hungarian air raid defense reserves had been mobilized.

Address Their Nationals

Post Staff Photo

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U. S. Speeds Aid To Yugoslavia

AID, from Page 1.

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Nazis Fear State of Emergency

A German attack on Yugoslavia had been considered a foregone certainty in Washington for several days, but the report of the actual beginning of hostilities came as a shock, nonetheless. For one thing, it caused defense officials to double their efforts to settle the labor strikes which have been interfering with production of materials for rearmament and aid to the non-Axis Allies, and to avert other walkouts threatened during the coming week.

Oddly enough, German agents were said to be watching American domestic developments with increasing concern, fearing that the strike situation, coupled with news from abroad, might cause the United States to go into a state of national emergency.

The Germans are said to fear that if a state of emergency is declared, the popular support would be solidified behind President Roosevelt, and the Government would then take strong measures to curb labor troubles and other interferences with the full realization of the policy of all-out aid to Britain and her Allies.

The amount and nature of aid to be given Yugoslavia by the United States was decided upon in part even before the report of the invasion, but details are being kept secret. Plans for aid were worked out in close colaboration with Great Britain, the country which is conducting the general strategy for the conduct of the war against the Axis. Experts consider it possible that Great Britain may divert to her Balkan Allies some of the materials she already has obtained from this country, pending replacements.

The problem of shipping is a most serious one in connection with aid to Yugoslavia, just as it is in relation to assistance to Britain and Greece.

The question of American convoys for ships carrying aid to foes of the dictators is scheduled to come up before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee next Wednesday. Senator Walter F. George (Democrat), of Georgia, chairman, plans to convene the committee at that time to consider a resolution introduced by Senator Charles W. Tobey (Republican), of New Hampshire, to prohibit the use of convoys. Senator George said he opposed such a prohibition, holding that it would weaken this Government's program to aid the Allies.

Yugoslav Ships Ready

New York, April 6 (AP).—Dr. Svetislav Petrovitch, former director of the Yugoslav official news agency, Avala, said today captains of Yugoslav vessels totaling 200,000 tons had notified him of their readiness to carry supplies "across the Atlantic, the Mediterranean and the Adriatic and not be deterred by mines, submarines and airplanes."

There are eight Yugoslav ships now in United States ports.

He also said that thousands of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes here and in Canada had volunteered to fight for their homeland, at war with Germany since early today.

Navy Ready For War, Says Defense Expert

By James B. Reston.
Copyright by New York Times

The Foreign Policy Association reported last night that the United States Navy has "attained a virtual war footing" and warned that "it becomes increasingly clear that this country may have to participate in naval warfare with the ships it now possesses."

These statements were contained in a survey written by the association's defense expert, David H. Popper, who praised the rapidity and efficiency with which the Navy has been brought to a state of mobilization.

"The strategic disposition of our ships, planes and bases," Popper said, "has been altered to conform with existing political conditions. Should the call for full mobilization come tomorrow, not very much more could be done to quicken the pace of naval preparation. In this respect, the Navy may be said to have attained a 'virtual war footing.'"

Need More Destroyers

Summarizing the probable effectiveness of the United States Fleet in action, Popper said that at the beginning of 1940 this country had in service 15 capital ships, with two new 35,000-ton vessels, the Washington and the North Carolina, scheduled to be commissioned this spring.

The Navy is well equipped with cruisers, according to the report, which pointed out that 18 heavy and 19 light cruisers are now available and 54 more are under construction.

Similarly, the report said, if the Navy has to operate in only one ocean at a time, it has enough destroyers. At present 160 destroyers are in service though 74 of these, while useful for convoy service, are "too light and too weak in modern equipment to serve with full value in fleet actions."

"In American naval circles," the report continues, "it is generally believed that this country's naval aviation is without peer. At the moment, six aircraft carriers are in commission. In land planes, the Navy has perfected vertical dive-bombing against ships and other objectives, and has developed an experimental model of an extremely fast seagoing pursuit plane, powered with a 2,000 horsepower air-cooled motor—a naval type believed to be unmatched anywhere."

Size of B. E. F. Kept a Secret

BRITISH, from Page 1.

of this morning on both Balkan countries had been long anticipated.

At Nottingham, Herbert Morrison, minister of home security, commenting on Germany's declaration of war said:

"What has happened was expected. It was only a question of time."

"I hope," he added, "that Turkey will realize this is a moment of decision when the security of all the Balkans is involved."

He said he welcomed news of the Russian-Yugoslav pact of friendship and nonaggression. He went on:

"We must not put too much store on that, but if it means a turning point in the policy of the Soviet Union it will not only be a good thing for Europe but for the Soviet Union."

Most observers here viewed it as likely the Yugoslavs would fall back on their natural defenses from Sava to the Vardar River Valley, and some thought they might move west to join the Greeks in an attempt to drive the Italians out of Albania.

The opening of the new front, it is expected, will provide Britain with naval bases on the Yugoslav coast of Kotor.

(Italian planes bombed Kotor Sunday, it was announced in Rome.)

Foreign observers viewed the planning of the Axis attack, following the pro-Axis coup in Iraq, as more than coincidence, and said it would give the Germans air bases at Turkey's back door in the event of a drive through the East to the Suez Canal—a move Britain expects.

Yugoslav Envoy "Horrified"

Ivan Subotitch, Yugoslav Minister to London, said "it would be an outrage of truth and a violation of good sense to pretend that my country wanted war."

"We have now been attacked at night and on a Sunday," he said in a statement. "I am particularly horrified by the contents of an order of the day (by Adolf Hitler) addressed to the German army by its inviting German troops to employ brutal methods against my compatriots.

"In the last war Serbs and Germans were enemies but enemies who showed mutual respect for each other and the ordinary rules of warfare. It would be monstrous if the present German army to whom the present order was addressed were now to abandon this attitude."

Subotitch conferred with foreign office representatives.

Military men here said the Yugoslav army fully mobilized on a war footing would consist of 30 infantry divisions, one guards division and three cavalry or mobile divisions and that it might be impossible at first to equip all these adequately.

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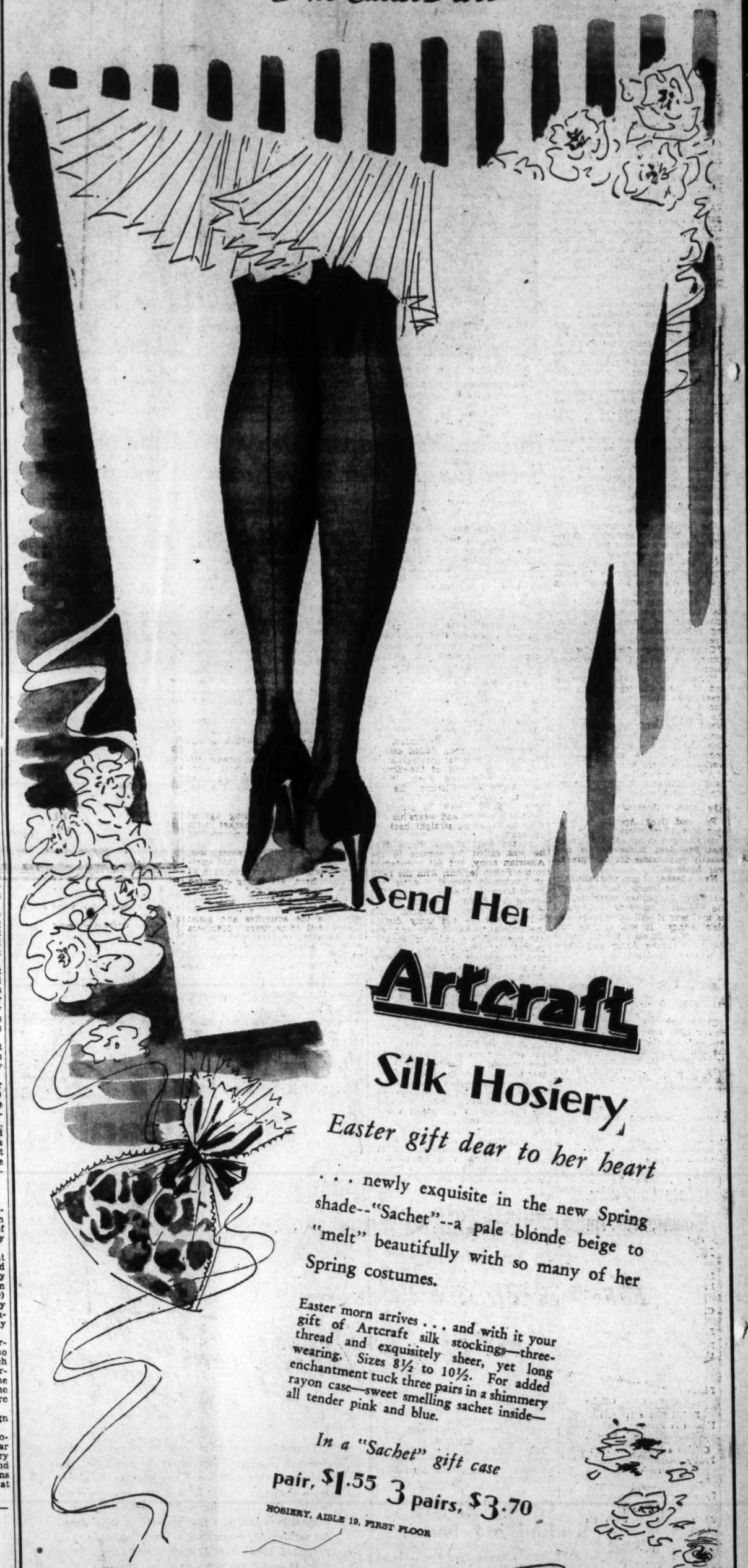

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Easter morn arrives . . . and with it your gift of Artcraft silk stockings—three-thread and exquisitely sheer, yet long wearing. Sizes 8½ to 10½. For added enchantment tuck three pairs in a shimmery rayon case—sweet smelling sachet inside—all tender pink and blue.

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FAST RELIEF with famous Baume "Ben-Gay." Up to 2½ times more *methyl salicylate* and *menthol*—active pain-relieving agents—than 5 other widely offered rub-ins. This scientific, balanced formula assures effective relief where you hurt. Many imitations—look for Dr. Bengué's signature on the package of genuine Baume "Ben-Gay"! ★*Also—Baume "Ben-Gay" MILD, made especially for children.*

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Peace Group Assails Nazis And Britain

By the Associated Press

New York, April 6.—A program critical of both "German fascism" and "British imperialism" which urged the formulation of a United States foreign policy "to wage peace" was adopted tonight by more than 4,000 delegates to the American Peace Mobilization.

The declaration accused President Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie of "betraying" preelection stands against war "by cynical words and deeds."

It urged also that the United States terminate the "military alliance with the British Empire," refuse to convoy American ships, and "seek to prevent the threat of war by establishing genuine, friendly relations with the Soviet Union."

Representative Vito Marcantonio (A. L. P.), of New York, told delegates from 43 States that recent utterances of President Roosevelt were an "attempt to work up hysteria among those people who are fighting for war and for a native brand of fascism."

Wheeler Sees Plot

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, April 6.—Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, predicted today American convoys would be sent to the South Atlantic as "trial balloons," and then, "if the American people do not object too seriously," into combat zones.

American involvement in the war would follow, he said, in an address prepared for delivery at a rally sponsored by the America First Committee.

"Convoys to South America or South Africa will be be trial balloons," he claimed. "If the American people do not object too seriously, or if the public accepts these convoys, then convoys will be sent through the war zones—then there will be shoooting, and then we will be at war."

During the 1940 campaign, "when Wendell Willkie was making promises of peace, he was a tool of Wall Street," the Senator said. "But today," after "Mr. Willkie renounced his peace pledges as 'mere campaign oratory,' President Roosevelt called him a great patriot.

Declaring President Roosevelt had stated "Nazi agents and those who unwittingly help them" are preaching peace, he said "certainly the President would not call Cardinal O'Connell, leader of the Catholic Church in the United States, a dupe."

"The 31 United States Senators and all the Congressmen who opposed the lend-lease bill" are not dupes, and "President Hutchins, of the University of Chicago; Gen. Wood, Joseph P. Kennedy, Col. Lindbergh, John T. Flynn, Irvin S. Cobb, Maj. Al Williams, Eddie Rickenbacker and the great mass of workers, farmers and plain people of America are neither dupes, propagandists, defeatists nor Nazi agents," Wheeler said.

Nye Blames Roosevelt

Portland, Oreg., April 6 (AP).—Senator Nye (Republican), North Dakota, charged in an address tonight that President Roosevelt "is personally responsible for our present war hysteria."

Nye, a leader of noninterventionist forces in the Senate, said in America First Committee meetings, "If the President succeeds in bringing us into war it will not be the people's doings. It will not be tthe doings of Congress. It will not be the fault of the Army and Navy. It will be his doing.

Camp Lee, Va., Filled Almost to Capacity

Camp Lee, Va., April 6 (AP).—Heavy new arrivals at Camp Lee last week boosted the population of the military reservation almost to its capacity total of 22,000. A check showed that there were 19,729 enlisted men and 604 officers stationed here Saturday.

Liquor Hearing April 21

The Liquor Control Board of Montgomery County will hold a public hearing at the Liquor Dispensary Building, Silver Spring, at 2:15 p. m., on April 21, on an application of Mrs. Helen M. Fraley for a license to sell beer and light wines at 259 East Montgomery Avenue, Rockville.

Gen. Sikorski, Polish Premier, Here to See Roosevelt; May Ask for Lend-Lease Aid

Veterans and Notables Welcome Patriot At Union Station

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

Gen. Wladislaw Sikorski, Polish patriot now heading the flitting ghost of Poland's exiled government and armies, arrived here yesterday "to pay his respects to the President."

Alighting from a gray-green Canadian National Railways car at the Union Station, he mustered a sad smile on his sternly-disciplined face when a dozen Polish veterans of the World War, dressed in horizon blue uniforms, pushed through a row of dark-hatted, solemn diplomats and stood at attention by his side.

A crowd gathered. Passing by, carrying his suitcase, was William S. Knudsen, chief of America's industrial war effort.

The greetings at the car step lasted more than five minutes. Gen. Sikorski was welcomed on behalf of the United States by George Thomas Summerlin, State Department Chief of Protocol, and Lieut. Col. John Winslow, U. S. A.

Tribute to Roosevelt

"I am happy," Sikorsky said, "to be on free American soil which is guided by a man who is providential to all the peoples fighting for their freedom."

He had come here from New York City, where the Polish Ambassador, Jan Ciechanowski had gone to meet him. Previously he had been in Canada, reportedly inspecting possible sites for the training of Polish soldiers.

It was rumored here that he would try to obtain assistance for his forces under the Lease-Lend Act, but the Embassy said it had no knowledge of such a plan.

Proceeding yesterday from his railway car to a waiting automobile, flanked by the entire Polish Embassy staff, members of the British Embassy staff, including the military attache, Maj. Gen. Beaumont-Nesbit and the Polish World War veterans, Sikorski was stopped for a greeting by Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador.

Halifax Arrives Late

Lord Halifax had arrived too late for the first formal greetings exchanged at the car step, so he came hurrying down the track walk, to stop in front of the Polish general. The British Embassy announced it would have a dinner for Sikorski, possibly Wednesday.

Two of the Polish war veterans led Lord Halifax and the general to an Embassy automobile. The group of former soldiers are members of Polish-American War Veterans Post No. 112, Baltimore.

Sikorski has been called one of the world's greatest strategists. He was a close friend of the French Marshal, Ferdinand Foch, World War Allied generalissimo. He was born in Tuszow, Central Poland, on May 20, 1881. Now he stands as erect as a ramrod and wears his iron gray hair pushed straight back on his head.

At the start of the World War he was called for service in the Austrian army, but got transferred to the Polish legions, with the rank of lieutenant colonel. After the Brest-Litovsk Treaty he was arrested by Austria because of his Polish national activities. He helped organize the army during the Polish-Bolshevik war and was advanced to the rank of general. In 1921 he was advanced to the rank of chief of staff of the Polish army. A year ago, he stated his determination that Poland must live again as an independent state, and that Germany and Russia be punished for partitioning his country.

According to the Associated Press, Gen. Sikorski announced in New York, on his way here, that a Polish armed force would be recruited and trained in Canada for overseas service with the British army.

He was reported to have told representatives of Polish organizations during a stopover that an agreement was signed at Ottawa Saturday by him and W. S. Mackenzie King, prime minister of Canada.

Gen. Sikorski said that after he conferred with President Roosevelt at Washington he would leave for Palm Beach to confer with Ignace Jan Paderewski, Polish patriot-pianist. Later he will visit Chicago.

Post Staff Photo

LEADER IN EXILE—Princess Hohenlohe, wife of the former assistant military attache of the Polish Embassy and step-daughter of A. J. D. Biddle, jr., Ambassador to Poland, greets Gen. Wladislaw Sikorski, Polish patriot who heads Poland's exiled government and armies, at Union Station

Self-Help Units Urged to Train Nation's Youth

Creation of organizations similar to the Washington Self-Help Exchange may offer a partial solution to the problem of fitting publicly supported youth work programs into the national economy. This suggestion is presented in a study, "Youth Work Programs," prepared for the American Youth Commission, which was released yesterday.

Dr. Lewis L. Lorwin, economist who wrote the report, said:

"The largest hopes for an expanded youth work program are pinned by some on the possibilities of production-for-use, by which is meant the planning of projects for the production of articles which the youth themselves could use or which are to be turned over to relief or other public welfare agencies for distribution among the needy and underprivileged groups of the population."

The economist cited many difficulties which limit youth work programs, such as the setting up of an equitable wage policy, the providing of work that is needed but not in competition with private industry, and the guarding against flooding the labor market with poorly trained and underskilled workers.

In discussing self-help enterprises, Dr. Lorwin pointed out that community self-help exchanges, such as the one here, are being operated "with some success."

Under this system, Dr. Lorwin said, committees of local citizens supervise the activities and assist the council of workers. Members are usually workers who are in need of a supplementary income, persons who are not employable in private industry, or young persons who desire vocational training.

"Emphasis is on individual rehabilitation, rather than on efficiency and production," Dr. Lorwin pointed out. "All products are distributed to members and outside aid is necessary for cash expenses and raw material."

Russians Await Matsuoka's Return

Moscow, April 6 (U.P.).—Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka will reach here tomorrow after his conversations in Berlin, Rome and Vatican City for new conferences with Premier Molotov.

The Japanese foreign minister will leave for Tokyo on the Trans-Siberian Railway at 4 p. m. Thursday.

Henry Burr, Ballad Singer, Dies at 59

Chicago, April 6 (AP).—Henry Burr, 59, veteran ballad singer who pioneered in phonograph recordings and radio broadcasts, died today.

Schools to Close

The public schools of Montgomery County will close at noon Thursday for the Easter holidays and will reopen Monday, April 14.

Forum of Air Debates War Referendum

Senator D. Worth Clark (Democrat), of Idaho, declared last night that "executive pressure" on Congress was taking the country into war.

Representative Sparkman (Democrat), of Alabama, declaring he had felt no such pressure, retorted that "it is the people who force Congress into war."

They debated the question, "Should We Have a War Referendum?" on Theodore Granik's "American Forum of the Air," broadcast from the Willard Hotel over Station WOL.

Clark was assisted by Representative Barry (Democrat), of New York, and Allen W. Dulles, international lawyer, sided with Sparkman. Ernest K. Lindley, columnist, served as moderator in the absence of Theodore Granik.

Clark said two previous refusals by Congress to pass resolutions to provide a constitutional amendment calling for a war referendum left the American people "gagged and muffled, unable, if you please, even to express their views on a war which so vitally affects their destiny."

He said a third resolution introduced by him and four other Senators would provide a "strictly advisory referendum . . . it would not bind the Congress or the President."

Declaring the people were always ahead of Congress in war sentiment, Sparkman gave British aid legislation as an example.

"A referendum," he added, "would be useless, it would be a sharp curtailment of the powers of Congress upon whom is placed the responsibility of making such a decision and it would be an unwarranted limitation of the power of the President as Commander in Chief of our armed forces."

Barry said, "a referendum by the people would stiffen Congressional resistance to executive persuasion."

If Congress can give up its power to legislate war, said Dulles, "certainly it may equally well vote itself out of existence."

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Spring Flower
newest cologne you make your "signature"

A floral blend in tune with the fickle atmosphere of Spring—enchantingly capricious—a trace of gardenia, a whiff of fresh lilacs, a suggestion of stock. Even the packaging is Spring-inspired; a rosy glass flask with the familiar cross atop that immediately identifies the master perfumer, Prince Matchabelli..... $1

Consult Miss Betty Pierce, special representative of Prince Matchabelli, here through Saturday, April 12th.

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Experienced travelers sing its praises—especially its light weight, durability, convenience. Black and white tweed-canvas, bound in black rawhide with chromium finished hardware. Matching pieces for men and women. We illustrate:

A. Man's Two-Suiter Case.....$35
B. Woman's Suit Case, 21-inch size.....$17.50
C. Woman's Hanger Case, for 6 to 8 dresses...$25

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Your Sports Blouse
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At home with your precious tweeds, your smooth slacks, shorts and skirts by the half-dozen. Sportsy rayon blouse in a rough, long-wearing weave. Red, white, soft blue, maize and pink. Sizes 12 to 20. Also in rayon oxford fabric ... $5.95

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CADILLAC-ENGINEERED
HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE
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Eliminates clutch pedal—makes gearshifting automatic

WHEN YOU COME IN to drive a Cadillac with Hydra-Matic Drive be prepared to lose all your old ideas about handling ease. Because Hydra-Matic Drive leaves you nothing to do but steer, accelerate and apply brakes. *There is no clutch pedal—no gearshifting to do.* Yet there's nothing new to learn. How about a thrilling trial—today!

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Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

BIRTHDAYS COME IN BUNCHES. No less than four of the town's premier night spots will celebrate birthdays this week. Oldest is the Mayflower Lounge, opened seven years ago. The Neptune Room's "Anniversary Week" beginning today, marks its second year. Restaurant "823" and Burt's Trans-Lux are bouncing babies celebrating their first prosperous year of existence. Below are particulars of the celebrations.

Sidney of the Mayflower will lead Dick Koons' orchestra in a concert in the Mayflower Lounge next Sunday afternoon and eve. There'll be no dancing, just beautiful music largely reminiscent of the Lounge's openings in 1934 when 2,000 people all tried to crowd in at the same time. The traditionally stunning Mayflower Easter Week decorations will also be on view.

NEPTUNE'S "FIRST NIGHTERS" will gather for a special party on Wednesday night though the gala

LEO TOS,
popular restaurant man, who is the new manager at Olmsted's

"Anniversary Week" begins today. The "First Nighters" are the jolly crew who officially opened Neptune two years ago. They'll start with a theater party at the Earle, then step downstairs to Neptune where special diversion will be presented by radio quartets from N. B. C., Columbia and Mutual in addition to the Dalton Boys and Ben and Bertie Hellman. Commissioner Charles Jackson of the Bureau of Fisheries will be toastmaster and among many other notable "First Nighters" on hand will be Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith, Director Ira N. Gabrielson of the Fish and Wild Life Service and Fred Orsinger, director of the Commerce Department Aquarium.

BURT'S TRANS-LUX *will celebrate its first birthday royally on Wednesday with added entertainment by a glossy Paul Kain musical group and Songstress Adele Van. Charming little Beverly Stull and her accordion will be on hand, but naturally. And you can be sure that all N. B. C. officials and radio stars will be dropping in to congratulate Proprietor Burt Lopatin on making such a splendid success of the Trans-Lux. There'll be special surprise stunts in amusement and beauteous holiday decorations.*

RESTAURANT "823" will introduce its new diversion team, Taylor and Taylor, at its Wednesday night birthday party. They're high-test Manhattan entertainers, recently completed a tour of South America, where they appeared in the snazzier Pan American spots. Both Taylors sing and one plays the accordion. They'll be happy to play your requests as well as their specialties, will also team up with Violinist Jane Marlow and the pianotable Heintze Brothers. The "823" birthday party will get up steam after 9 p. m. when comic hats and noisemakers will be distributed to all guests.

Today's greata, bigga party will be the opening of the "Gentlemen of Rhythm" in Mayfair. The young Gentlemen of R. are crack diversionists with a great reputation for producing dizzy and sophisticated harmonies in both the Broadway and South American modes. We hear their "Cecilia" specialty is like nothing you've ever heard.

JACK DEMPSEY AND HANNAH WILLIAMS WILL BE RECONCILED, says Lucille Lincoln, youthful and chic handwriting psychologist just arrived in the Anchor Room. Lucille read Jack's handwriting recently at Miami and it told her plain as day that Jack is just an ol' married man at heart and will soon be rambling home to Hannah. Lucille is now at the Anchor Room between 5 and 7 in the afternoon and 9 to 1 in the evenings.

CECILIA AND ALBERT, *new song and piano pair at Ciro's Famous Village, merit orchids and medals for rare diversion. Sultry-eyed Cecilia is making her debut as a profe-sional singer, but you'd never guess it. She has a lovely voice and an intoxicating way of dramatizing it. The Village clientele is doing its best to keep her singing all evening with never an interlude.*

FUNNY-MAN Danny WHITE will open at Paul Young's tomorrow eve. Danny's a great favorite with smart night spot crowds all over the East, comes direct from Philly's swank Club Bali. He'll co-star with Marie (Butch) Austin, whose lusty warbling is breaking up the P. Y. show nightly. The big revue also includes Swingster Jerry Brandow, Dancer Ann Hudson and Singer Louise Lee.

Martha Raye and Tommy Dorsey both visited Pete Macias at the Lounge Riviera last Friday eve after their last shows. The Japanese Ambassador and a large section of his staff were also there. Under this influx even the sophisticated Riviera crowd became celebrity conscious.

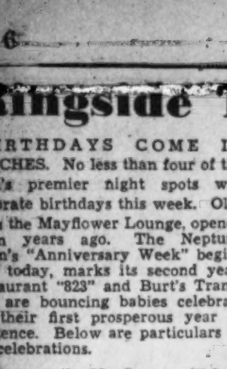
PLYMOUTH PICTURE.. Quantities of musicians and music lovers are crowding in nightly to enjoy Michel's violining and the Gypsy string ensemble. The other eve we saw Pianist Emerson Meyers, who recently played a concert in Constitution Hall . . . The great success of the evening sessions has prompted the management to start afternoon cocktail sessions, with piano and violin music by Carlson and Michel.

FLOOR SHOW FLASHES. *Jack Spot, the "Duke of Wheels," will join the Shoreham floor show this evening. Held over are Marjorie King, Vera Fern and dancers Federico and Rankin . . . Phyllis Merrill, acrobatic dancer, will join the Casino Royal floor show this evening . . . The Lotus "Blossom Revue" will keep on its merry way this week with never a change.*

PERSONALITIES. Jack Coffey, new maestro of the Metronome Room, started his band when he was at the University of Cincinnati. . . . Jimmy Summerville, leader of Hi Hat's Four M's, has just celebrated his thirteenth wedding anniversary. . . . Ann Holt, check girl of the Rainbow Room, met her future husband on a Wilson Line "moonlight cruise." Her sister Alma, who's subbing for her at Rainbow, wants to stay single and says she'll never go on a "moonlight." . . . There's a new addition to the art gallery in Dick's Grill. It's a cunning picture of 18-month Anna Therese, daughter of Owner Dick Ashby. . . . Lina D'Acosta, sparkling lark of the Silver Fork, once owned a nigt club in Paris. It was called the "Golden Hour."

The "table quiz" in Madrillon's new house organ, "The Gourmet," is the most baffling ever. Absolutely no one seems to know the answers except Peter Borras, who devised this brain-breaker.

Boots & Saddle



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If you're going thru middle-age and are nervous, restless, cranky, blue at times, suffer weakness, dizziness, hot flashes followed by chilliness, a bloated heavy feeling, distress of "irregularities"—due to this period in a woman's life, THEN LISTEN—

Start today and take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years in helping *hundreds of thousands* of women calm nervousness, lessen annoying distress due to this functional disturbance and thus help them to go smiling thru this "trying time."

Pinkham's Compound is one medicine you can buy today that's made *especially for women*. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Get a bottle right away from your druggist. Worth trying.

Many women who need to help build up red blood prefer Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron).

LIFE WITH FATHER

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When lady visitors go too far, the Head of the House reads the riot act in the current stage hit of the 80's, "Life With Father". Then, the bathroom was often the *only* warm place to be found. Today, thanks to the Esso Oil Burner, you can keep the whole house comfortable with ease. It's so *reasonably* priced—so simple to buy. We're as near as your phone!

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C.I.O. Blames Stoppages On Employers

Says Crack-Down Would Have Averted Four Main Tie-ups

The Congress of Industrial Organizations charged last night that the four main recent work stoppages in the country could have been averted by "a cracking down on the employers who are wholly responsible" for the shutdowns.

In an editorial entitled "Placing the Blame," in its official publication, the C. I. O. News, the organization said it was issued "in view of the many attacks which have been made on labor in Congress and the press." It covered the coal, Allis-Chalmers, Ford and Bethlehem Steel shutdowns.

On the coal dispute, in which at least a portion of the operators are expected to sign an agreement with the United Mine Workers today, the News said:

"The bituminous coal stoppage is a lockout, for which the United Mine Workers of America is in no way responsible and which it did everything humanly possible to avert.

Offered to Go On Working

"The union agreement expired on March 31, but the U. M. W. A. offered to continue working under previously existing conditions until a new agreement should be reached.

"The union's concern about the speediest possible negotiation of a new contract was further shown by the usual and wholly reasonable proviso that any wage increases in the new agreement should be retroactive to April 1. . . .

"Coal production could be resumed immediately, and never should have been stopped, if public pressure compelled the operators to end their lockout and to keep the mines working during negotiations."

Pronouncing the Ford plant shutdown "an event of historical importance in the age-long struggle for labor's rights," the News said:

"It reveals the degree of C. I. O. organization in a citadel of anti-unionism employing 80,000 workers that never was penetrated by labor before.

"Need Never Have Occurred"

"But this stoppage need never have occurred and was provoked entirely by the Ford Motor Co.

"This company has for years arrogantly defied not only union labor but the United States Government itself. Its record of labor law violations and antiunion intimidation would fill books. Yet it has been coddled in its lawbreaking and encouraged in its arrogance by the fattest of Government contracts.

"All the Ford workers and their union, the U. A. W.-C. I. O., have ever asked is that this company be required to observe the National Labor Relations Act, cease its unfair labor practices, agree to a Labor Board election, and negotiate with the union thus legally chosen by the workers to represent them. . . ."

The editorial termed the "history of Bethlehem" similar to that of Ford, "with the additional fact that its law defiance provoked the 1937 strike. Here too, all that the Steel Workers Organizing Committee asks is its collective bargaining rights under the Labor Act."

Big Companies Get Lion's Share, C.I.O. Says

Copyright by New York Times

"Fantastically high concentration" of defense orders among a few companies and the alleged fact that "most of the major interest groups which have the large cuts in the national defense quotas are represented by major officials on the National Defense Advisory Commission" are criticized by the Congress of Industrial Organizations in its monthly survey of economic conditions.

Two financial groups controlling eight companies have 23 per cent of all the orders, it is declared. Six groups, controlling 19 companies, have 44 per cent of the total, and 16 groups, controlling 29 companies, hold 62.5 per cent. In all, 80 concerns have received 85 per cent of the total contracts so far issued.

The two outstanding groups are du Pont and Bethlehem Steel, each having well over a billion dollars' worth of orders. It is claimed that this concentration slows up defense production since it gives a few companies excessive backlogs which take considerable time to execute; only a small portion of the national plant is used; well-spread expansion of industry is prevented and industry is concentrated in a few areas. The trend promotes monopoly, price fixing by large concerns, pyramiding of profits and does not help reemployment, it is argued.

It is charged that Government met the refusal of plant owners to expand "by complete capitulation to the demands of the industrial interests in whose hands the major orders are now concentrated."

It is pointed out that unemployment in January was up 12.5 per cent over December, with the January figure estimated at 10,116,000.

Steel Compromise Is Predicted

STEEL, from Page 1.

stoppage would have a crippling effect on the national defense program.

He intimated that the company might even be willing to raise its wage increase offer from 2½ cents an hour to 5 cents, meeting half-way the union's demand for a 10-cent increase.

Dr. John R. Steelman, director of the United States Conciliation Service, who is in New York participatink in the Apppalachian soft coal wage-hour negotiations, said he might leave for Washington or Pittsburgh tonight or tomorrow to participate in the steel negotiations. President Roosevelt was reported to have invited Murray to a White House conference Monday or Tuesday.

Steelman said there are only two alternatives in the case: One, additional extension of work and conferences under terms now in effect unless a negotiated agreement is obtained Monday or Tuesday; two, shutdown of the plants Tuesday midnight.

"The first alternative is so logical and the second would be so unnecessary, if both sides are reasonable, that I hope a way will yet be found," he said.

Officials of the corporation here declined comment, but said a statement would be forthcoming at Pittsburgh tomorrow.

Big Steel May Accept Terms

ALLIS, from Page 1.

for 9 a. m. today in Milwaukee.

Unlike a premature announcement by the OPM of settlement February 15, which failed to "stick," last night's agreement was greeted enthusiastically by both sides. Company President Max W. Babb announced that preparations would begin immediately to make the plant ready for reopening tomorrow morning, and in a joint statement of the international and local union, the strike leaders promised that "the entire force will go back to work Tuesday morning" if the union ratifies the agreement.

The union delegation, led by Local President Harold Christoffel, was to leave Washington last night in order to present the settlement to the union members today.

Panel Drafts Agreement

According to William H. Davis, vice chairman of the Mediation Board, the five-man panel considering the case drafted the agreement and obtained the approval of both sides, paragraph by paragraph. The process began at 10 a. m. Saturday, continued with short recesses throughout the day, and was carried on in a continuous session beginning at 10 a. m. yesterday. The signatures were affixed shortly after 7 p. m.

Besides Davis, who represented the public, Cyrus Ching and Eugene Meyer, representing the employers; and Robert Watt and Emil Rieve, representing employes.

Defense officials last night hailed the settlement and several admitted freely that had the strike continued a few more days, the Government would have been forced to take over the plant, an act which they felt would have not helped the general labor situation or encouraged labor peace.

Secretary of Labor Perkins, who certified the case to the board Friday, declared last night:

"Settlement of the Allis-Chalmers strike indicates that the National Defense Mediation Board can and will adjust industrial disputes which cannot be settled by the usual and ordinary methods of conciliation. The adjustment of this stubborn dispute within the period of a few days after its certification to the new agency should be assurance to all that the Government has set up machinery which can function successfully, and in all fairness to labor and to management, to the end that production may go ahead with speed and efficiency.

"Americans have cause for satisfaction in the notable record of accomplishment made by the less than two-week-old board in adjusting cases certified to it by the Department of Labor."

Union "Raids" Barred

The most significant item in the agreement dealt with the issue of union security, cause of the outbreak of the strike on January 22 after the union charged that the company was encouraging antiunion activity and attempts by other unions to "raid" the membership of the U. A. W., previously granted bargaining rights by the National Labor Relations Board.

The clauses covering this subject provided that the company was not to permit organizational activities on company time and premises of other labor unions not certified by thte board as exclusive bargaining agents. Although the company declined to grant the union's "maintenance" demand, which would have made any employe dropping out of the union subject to dismissal, the company made an important concession to the union's request in agreeing to a sentence which in effect recommended maintenance of membership in the U. A. W. local.

Other important clauses provided:

That an existing agreement on working conditions, promulgated by the company a year ago, be extended for another year.

That during that period there will be no strikes or lockouts or interference with production.

That grievances, arising from either company disciplinary action, or from failure of the company to take such action when the union believes that an employe has "interfered with shop discipline" or interferred with the union's status, be referred to an impartial referee.

A list of names for the referee's job is to be recommended by the board to both union and company within five days.

The company also agreed to negotiate with the union on wage increases.

Chief difference between last night's proposal and that of the abortive OPM suggestion of February 15 is the clarification of the union security issue and the provision for mandatory, rather than voluntary, arbitration.

In announcing the settlement, Davis said that a major purpose of the panel was the avoidance of any strike when the present agreement expires a year from its ratification. Unique provisions in the agreement to this end call for notice by either party 30 days in advance of expiration of intent not to renew or to seek modification, and the automatic extension of the agreement for an additional 30 days during which time negotiations must be continued before the United States Conciliation Service.

Agreement of both sides to the dispute was first indicated to reporters waiting outside the OPM conference room by the sound of uproarious laughter from within. Achievement of the settlement in such a relatively short time, as the board's sixth success since its recent creation, came as a startling development, because of the extreme complexity of the bitter strike and the consistent intensification of the dispute with each prior effort to settle it.

Has Violent History

The last of these, following a stalemate of six weeks after the original OPM recommendation, was a telegram of OPM Director General Knudsen and Navy Secretary Knox ordering company and union to resume operations. It was issued after company representatives presented evidence to the two defense chiefs that the original strike vote of January 21 contained at least 2,200 fraudulent ballots.

When the company sought to resume production and opened its gates, however, serious rioting developed between pickets, employes heeding the back-to-work call and local police. After 49 injuries in a one-day melee, Gov. Julius P. Heil, of Wisconsin, recommended recloasure of the plant, the largest in the State.

Although not involving as many men as the Ford and coal stoppages, and not lasting so long as the five-months Snoqualmie Falls Timber Co. dispute, the Allis-Chalmers strike loomed largest in the public eye because of its "test case" nature and because of the enormous delay on defense production involved. The plant had been working on turbines for the Army's Radford, Va., powder plant, on Government power plant machinery and machinery for Navy destroyers. These projects have been crippled badly by the strike.

May Mollify Congress

Because of its importance and the difficulties involved, settlement of the strike was expected to have the effect of quieting to some extent Congressional demands for additional legislation and machinery to handle defense disputes. Further, it lends force to the President's recent plea to give the Mediation Board a fair trial before introducing other measures. Roosevelt last week admitted the strike was bad and termed it the most serious of the defense program.

Last night's conference ended on a note of amity amazing in the light of the 11 weeks of bitterness and recriminations between the union and management. Both sides posed jovially for photographers and greeted each other on a first-name basis. Christoffel and other union representatives publicly promised to recommend the settlement to today's union meeting. Babb appeared to have no doubt of the plant's speedy opening, and as the meeting broke up, both sides were making plans for chartering the same plane to return to Milwaukee.

Panel members, unionists and management representatives joined, as the last act of the conference, in passing the following resolution:

"Resolved: That all parties to the Allis-Chalmers conferences tender their thanks for the able, patient and impartial work of William H. Davis, chairman of the panel of the National Defense Mediation Board."

Davis replied, "Let's roll up our sleeves and do our best to make up for lost time."

After adjournment, Ed Hall, international representative of the U. A. W., read the following joint statement of the internation union and the striking local:

"The union representatives have been in Washington since yesterday, meeting with the company before the National Defense Mediation Board for the purpose of coming to a meeting of minds on a contract that will give us proper security for our union.

"This we have obtained.

"The other protective clauses in the former proposal (presumably that of the OPM) also have been agreed upon. The company further agrees to give a blanket wage increase, the amount to be agreed in negotiations after return to work, but to be made retroactive to the date of return.

"The company was unable to justify their refusal to go along on these proposals and therefore had to agree.

"We maintain that the proper settlement of this strike is a great forward step for labor, not only in the State of Wisconsin, but throughout the country.

"We expect to return tonight in order to present the entire proposal to the union at their meeting tomorrow morning. If the agreement is accepted and ratified by the union, the entire force will go back to work Tuesday."

Ford Mediators Expect Early End of Strike

By the Associated Press

Detroit, April 6.—State and Federal mediators cleared the ground today for a parley they predicted would result in settlement of the strike which for five days has virtually paralyzed the vast industrial empire of the Ford Motor Co.

James F. Dewey, ace Federal conciliator, and Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner said the progress of negotiations thus far encouraged them to believe they could bring representatives of the Ford management and of the striking United Automobile Workers-C. I. O. together Monday or Tuesday for a conference that would instill new life into idle production lines on which the Government is depending for $155,000,000 worth of defense equipment.

"We hope to reach a settlement at that time so that work can be resumed," Dewey and the Governor declared in a joint statement "Minor differences are rapidly disappearing so that now it will be possible to discuss issues of settlement."

Striking pickets maintained their constant patrol of the gates of Ford's gigantic River Rouge plant, the world's largest industrial unit, but there was no recurrence of violence which led to estimates that approximately 300 were injured, several seriously, during the early days of the strike.

State police guarded the gates and kept a watchful eye on highways in the vicinity of the plant, which sprawls over 1,100 acres in suburban Dearborn. Automobiles of sightseers created traffic problems that occupied city police and squads of union pickets.

The scene at the Rouge plant, where maintenance workers, admitted through picket lines on passes issued by State police, kept fires in the huge banked furnaces, was in marked contrast to the scene of industrial activity presented by the plant of the Ford Co., Ltd., of Canada, just across the Detroit River in Ontario. Ford's Canadian plant, unaffected by the Rouge plant shutdown that caused parts and materials shortages in other plants throughout the United States, is grinding out defense equipment 24 hours a day and seven days a week, a company spokesman said.

Dewey spent the day in bed at his hotel, resting his arthritic leg, and conducted conferences by telephone. He indicated tonight that still further progress had been made.

"We have been conferring with the union practically all day getting ready to write up a memorandum tomorrow that will cover the points of dispute upon which the union wants some understanding," Dewey said. "I think that by tomorrow afternoon we will be ready to agree on some of the points of issue. Then we'll get both sides in a joint conference tomorrow night."

These "points of issue" were believed to include union recognition in the Rouge plant, an agreement on wages, seniority and grievance procedure, and rehiring of men who the U. A. W.-C. I. O. says were discharged for union activities.

R. J. Thomas, U. A. W.-C. I. O. international president, visited the strike scene today and addressed strikers and workers remaining inside the plant.

To the latter he pledged over loud speakers: "We would like to see you fellows come out of the plant, and if you do I will personally guarantee that none of you will be harmed in any way."

P.-T.A. Meets Tonight

The Mount Rainier-Brentwood Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 8 tonight at the Brentwood School. An Easter program will be presented by the school children, accompanied by the parent-teacher chorus, according to Roscoe Brinson, president.

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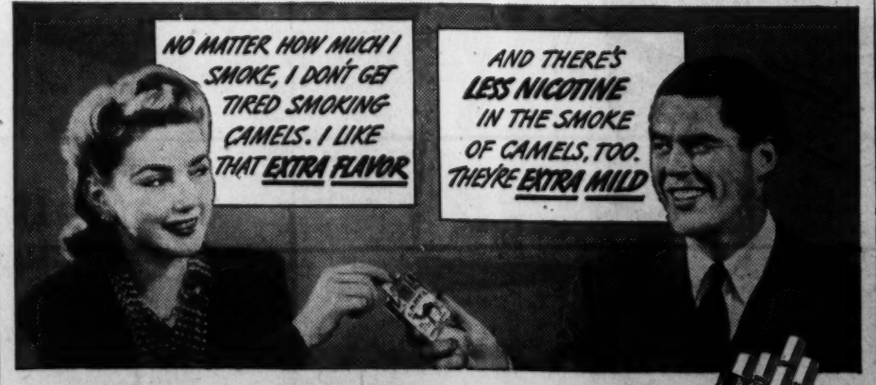
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Work Stoppage Called at Big Copper Plant

By the Associated Press

Elizabeth, N. J., April 6.—Members of Local 411, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (C. I. O.), tonight began a work stoppage at the busy defense producing Phelps-Dodge Copper Products Corporation Bayway plant.

It was the second stoppage in 10 weeks.

The plant employs about 1,500 men. President Wylie Brown recently estimated the company's defense contracts and subcontracts at $30,000,000.

Delegates to a meeting of the local approved a "work stoppage" resolution after Peter Besch, the union's international representative, said that a formal strike could not be called until permission had been obtained from the international's headquarters.

Approved, 1,250 to 129

Besch announced the tabulation of a two-day ballot by plant workers at 1,250 for a strike, 129 against, and 25 ballots blank.

A conference between union and company officials and two Federal conciliators at the New York office of Mrs. Elinore Herrick, National Labor Relations Board regional director, ended without an agreement last night after nine hours of negotiation.

Union officials had ordered the strike vote Thursday after Besch said company negotiations for a new contract had stalled.

Besch listed union demands as a union shop, seven annual paid holidays, time-and-a-half for Saturday, double time for Sunday, two-week vacations for employes with five years seniority, and one week for those with one to five years.

A dispute between Local 411 and the management over bargaining rights closed the plant for two days in early February. On March 7 the NLRB designated the local as winner of a board election at the plant, and contract negotiations have been under way ever since.

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Young Members of Horse Set Get in Mood With Boots

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

RAILBIRDS—John von Stade (left) isn't wearing fancy boots as are the other six members of the horse set at Aiken, S. C., but he doesn't look downhearted. The boot wearers at a recent horse show are (from left) William R. Kirkland 3d; Louis E. Stoddard 3d; James Bostwick; Raymond G. Woolfe, jr.; William Post 3d, and George H. (Pete) Bostwick, jr.

Coal Agreement Expected Today

COAL, from Page 1.

the operators, "edited" a proposed new contract.

Steelman will meet with the full negotiation subcommittees at 10 a. m. (E. S. T.) tomorrow when the drafted contract is expected to be ready.

It was reliably understood the proposed contract would provide a basic wage increase of $1 a day for the 330,000 miners in the Appalachian area and also eliminate the differential between the North and South as demanded by the union.

Point to Higher Freight

The contract which expired March 31 provided a $6 basic wage in the North and $5.60 in the South. If the South accepted the contract, the effect would be to make the basic wage $7 a day throughout the area, thus giving Southern miners in reality a $1.40 a day increase.

This differential has been the crux of the dispute between the North and the South. Gaines said that the differential, in existence for 25 years, was necessitated by higher railroad rates and lower living costs in the South.

In Washington the Southern States industrial council asserted that the New York negotiations had produced a "de facto alliance" of Northern producers and labor organizations "for the purpose of stifling Southern competition."

The council said that freight rates to competitive consuming markets gave the Northern mines a differential of 21 cents to $2 a ton.

"Price Barricade"

In addition, it contended that Pennsylvania operators had utilized price-fixing under the Guffey Coal Act "to erect a price barricade for themselves against Southern competition."

"The result," it said, "has been a marked shift in production from the Southern to the Northern fields. . . .

"The council favors a living wage for the workers in Southern industry, but with the markedly lower living costs prevailing in the South, that issue is in no wise involved in the present controversy."

Rescind Walkout Order

Omaha, Nebr., April 6 (AP).—Union officials ordered a walkout at the Wilson & Co. packing plant here, effective at 5 a. m., tomorrow, then rescinded the order at the request of United States Labor officials.

Directors of Local 62, packinghouse workers organizing committee (C. I. O.), first notified Secretary of Labor Perkins of the impending strike. It claims 600 members out of 700 employes at the plant here. It has been asking recognition, seniority rights and a 20 per cent wage increase.

'Merely Famous' Get No Entry In Dawson's Autograph Book

There are autograph hounds and autograph hounds, but Eric A. Dawson, of 1126 Eleventh Street Northwest, a mild-mannered, spectacled former college professor, stands supreme in a class by himself.

DAWSON

The 52-year-old Dawson, former national executive secretary (eminent supreme recorder) of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and a newcomer to Washington brought his autograph book to The Post last week.

It contains the signatures of such famous figures as Winston Churchill, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Marshal Petain, John J. Pershing, Herbert Hoover, Henry Ford, Igor Stravinsky, Jack Dempsey, Owen Wister, Anna Pavlova, J. Edgar Hoover, Einstein, Wendell Willkie, Eddie Rickenbacker, Anatole France, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Queen Marie of Rumania, Lady Astor and hundreds of others.

But not just anybody who's famous.

"They have to be really topnotch before I'll ask them," Dawson explained. For instance, "I debated a week before I decided to ask Talullah Bankhead. Then I decided she was a good Southern girl, and really famous, after all, so I went around and asked her."

Dawson, whose drawl marks him as a Southerner himself, became acquainted with many of the great whose signatures adorn his book.

On a visit to London in 1934 he went out to Churchill's home.

"The butler took my book back to him in his study," Dawson recalled. "Before long I heard him coming down the hall, and when he came in, he said, 'Young man, you've got the most remarkable book.' Then he brought out wine and cigars and we talked for half an hour."

Dawson, a native of Okolona, Miss., started his collection when he was serving with the French army in the World War. He wanted something to remember his friends by, so he asked them to sign the book and, if they could draw or were interested in some other similar pursuit, to indicate it.

Many of them drew or painted pictures, others dashed off a bar of music or a stanza of poetry.

Many of the famous people who later signed the book carried on the tradition. Pietro Mascagni scribbled a bar of his opera, "Cavalleri Rusticana," beside his name. Gustave Charpentier did the same for his opera, "Louise."

A bar of "St. Louis Blues" is accompanied by W. C. Handy's name. The designer of Haviland china, Eugene A. Ruand, did a sketch of army mess attendants cooking in cauldrons ordinarily used in manufacturing his china. Several well known poets wrote verses.

Immediately after the war, Dawson was stationed for some time as receptionist at American Peace Headquarters in Paris—a "perfect spot for my hobby," he said.

While there he obtained the signatures of 32 signers of the Versailles Treaty, including Woodrow Wilson, David Lloyd George, Lord Balfour—in fact, all the English, French, American, Japanese, Belgian, Rumanian and Turkish signers and many of those from Italy.

War Leaders Sign

At the same time he obtained the signatures of all six French World War marshals—Foch, Joffre, Petain, D'Esperey, Fayolle and Lyautey—as well as former Premiers Clemenceau and Herriot, former President Millerand and former President and Premier Poincare.

Since coming to Washington Dawson has signed up the Ambassadors of all countries overrun by the Axis. As a start on signing up widows of former Presidents, he's gotten the autographs of Mrs. Benjamin Harrison and Mrs. William Howard Taft.

Here are a few more famous names in his book: Read and Towers, first aviators to fly the Atlantic; Serge Rachmaninoff, Stanley Baldwin, Admiral Beatty, Austen Chamberlain, Rudyard Kipling, Maurice de Rothschild, Gene Tunney, Douglas Corrigan, Gen. George C. Marshall, Admiral Harold R. Stark, Eugene Ormandy, Admiral William D. Leahy, Paul Robeson, Walter Damrosch, Sarah Bernhardt, Elsie Janis, Sherwood Anderson, Floyd Gibbons, Charles Laughton, Raymond Massie, Lillian Gish, Ruth Chatterton, George Ade, Louis Bromfield, Jo Davidson, Anna Pavlova, Cardinal Mercier, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Alexander Woollcott, Ethel Barrymore, Bill Tilden, Don Budge, Andrew Mellon, Henry A. Wallace, Sara and Eleanor Roosevelt.

Truck, Auto Crash Head-on; 2 Killed

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

head and face lacerations when struck by a car in front of 741 Eighth Street Southeast. He was taken to Casualty Hospital. Police listed Earl Compton, 25, of 704 G Street Southeast, as driver of the automobile.

Five colored persons were hurt early yesterday when their car struck a pole near Four Corners, Md. The injured were James Clifton, 1800 Corcoran Street Northwest; Paul Lee, 27, River Road, Md.; Willena Stotts, 28, Rockville; Janie Sewell, 21, Lincoln Park, and Lillian Warren, 18, Potomac. A three-year-old child, Carlisle Armistead, escaped with slight scratches.

The injured were taken to the Montgomery County Hospital at Sandy Spring by the rescue squad of the Silver Spring Fire Department.

Harvester Plans 48-Hour Week

Chicago, April 6 (AP).—A spokesman for the International Harvester Co. said tonight that proposals would be made this week to union bargaining committees in most of its 19 plants to expand operations to a six-day, 48-hour week, with time and a half over 40 hours. The plants now operate on a five-day, 40-hour week.

"The proposals will apply to plants having sufficient orders on hand to make the change advisable," he said.

KIDNEY TROUBLE
Stop Getting Up Nights
To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and relieve irritations of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 35 cent package of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weaknesses may be scant, burning or smarting passage—backache—leg cramps—puffy eyes. Get original GOLD MEDAL. Refuse a substitute.

Southwest Virginia Farmers Will Meet

Abingdon, Va., April 6 (AP).—Progress reports by operators of demonstration farms in the TVA-extension service program in nine southwest Virginia counties will be a feature of the sixth annual meeting of the Southwest Virginia Agricultural Association, Inc., at the Martha Washington Inn here next Saturday.

Farmers Facing Labor Shortage

Chestertown, Md., April 6 (AP).—With the spring and summer crop seasons near at hand, farmers in the middle Eastern Shore area are reported to be facing a serious labor shortage.

Mrs. Neil C. Westcottt, manager of the Chestertown and Centerville branches of the State employment service, said the farm labor problem in Kent and Queen Anns Counties was the most serious in years.

Many farm laborers have left this agricultural section to take jobs in defense industries at much higher wages, and others have been called up for military service.

The asparagus growers will be the first to feel the pinch of the labor shortage.

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Swift Action Follows Fire

Sunday, January 26, 1941—9:30 A.M.: Fire destroys the Administration Building at the Norfolk Naval Base and with it the heart of its communication system—the telephone switchboard, associated power plant, interior cables and 30 telephones. About 750 telephones silenced.

10:00 A.M.: Installers, splicers, linemen, engineers and others throughout the Tidewater section and Richmond are summoned to duty.

10:45 A.M.: A few telephones working with messenger service.

11:00 A.M.: Materials, tools and trucks arrive at the Naval Base and two score telephone men are now on the scene.

Midday: Orders for replacement equipment are telephoned to the Western Electric Company's distributing house in Washington and its factories near Newark and Chicago.

During Afternoon: Western Electric and Railway Express complete plans at Newark to have a baggage car hooked to Train 101, leaving for the south about midnight.

4:00 P.M.: First unit of a temporary switchboard installation cut into service at the Naval Base with 6 trunks to Norfolk and several telephones working.

7:00 P.M.: Second unit of switchboard cut into service with 24 additional lines, making a total of 30 available to Norfolk. 750 pounds of assorted telephone apparatus leave Western Electric Company's distributing house at Washington. 350 pounds of equipment leave Western Electric's factory at Newark and 350 pounds more leave Chicago.

8:00 P.M.: Third unit of switchboard cut into service.

Midnight: 136 crates and boxes weighing five tons are loaded in the baggage car at Newark; roughly calculated, enough switchboard and telephone equipment to serve a city the size of Warrenton, Va. Not overlooked were 146 blueprints reproduced during the afternoon.

Monday—10:30 A.M.: Newark consignment delivered to the job where Western Electric Company central office installers are on hand.

Thursday—10:00 A.M.: New switchboard cut into service with 400 telephones providing service.

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(Bell System)

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Monday, April 7, 1941.

Fat In The Fire

Once again Hitler's legions are on the march. Once again German bombing planes are raining death and destruction on the cities and villages and the innocent population of nations whose only crime is to be small and who prefer freedom to slavery. Last year at this time it was Denmark and Norway that were the victims of the German war machine. Now Yugoslavia and Greece have been singled out for punishment for having flouted the will of the Fuehrer and made him suffer his greatest diplomatic defeat.

It would be foolish to underestimate the power and drive of the force which Hitler has assembled in Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria for the offensive he has now launched. The German army is today as it was a year ago the most powerful military machine on the continent of Europe. It has a vast arsenal at its back. No doubt, too, a formidable German air force has been assembled in the new theater of war, for London has enjoyed 16 quiet nights in succession.

The advantages which Germany possesses in launching her assault on Yugoslavia and Greece are, however, very decidedly less than those she enjoyed in her attack on Denmark and Norway a year ago. Denmark allowed herself to be overrun. Norway fought back and fought back hard—indeed, the struggle against the Nazis has not been abandoned to this day. But the Norwegian army was small and insignificant in comparison with the German invading force. In Yugoslavia, however, the Nazis are faced by a force of 1,200,000 fighting men accounted among the best soldiers in Europe, while the Greeks have shown the superb stuff they are made of in their fight against Italy. Moreover, British sea power can play a part in the Balkan theater of war that it could not play in the Scandinavian area in April, 1940. The defeat of the Italian fleet eleven days ago has given the British unchallenged control of the Eastern Mediterranean. And, now that Addis Ababa has been taken, the final collapse of Italian resistance in East Africa is very near. That will enable Gen. Wavell to release for fighting in the Balkans a seasoned force hitherto occupied with the Ethiopian and Eritrean ventures. It will also enable him to stiffen the British lines in Libya, recently thinned out by the necessity of having to send contingents to Greece. In this connection, to be sure, German capture of Bengasi which the British previously had taken from the Italians may be regarded as a blow to the British. But it may prove to have no more long-range significance than did Marshal Graziani's capture of Sidi Barrani. Indeed, the presence in North Africa of a considerable German force can prove a liability rather than an asset for Hitler, since the maintenance of that force means a service of supply constantly subject to possible harassment from British sea power.

There is a further liability which Hitler must reckon with. Now that Yugoslavia is in the war, the Italian armies in Albania who have been holding their ground for some time will be caught in a vise. Menaced by the Greeks and British from the south, they will be threatened by the Yugoslavs from the north. That is why Mussolini tried desperately during the last days of German-Yugoslav peace to prevent the conflict which has now broken out. He realized that Italy may be the first casualty of the enlarged Balkan struggle. But Hitler ignored his pleas. The psychological urgency of the situation *was such that the Fuehrer could not wait* or take the plight of his ally into account. He had to strike and strike soon, regardless of risks, even at the cost of having all his carefully prepared plans upset, even at the expense of setting up what he has hitherto dreaded, namely, a Balkan front.

Now the fat is in the fire. If Germany wins, and the odds are very much in her favor, she will still have the *major* task before her of beating the British. If the German forces are held up by the Yugoslavs, Greeks and British, with the passive encouragement of Russia, whose friendship for Yugoslavia was demonstrated in a pact signed on the eve of the German attack on Yugoslavia, and the material assistance which the United States should strain every nerve to rush to Hitler's latest victims, a blow of very serious dimensions will have been dealt to the new order. The tocsin sounded in Belgrade, moreover, will echo throughout the Balkans among peoples who have accepted Nazi chains only under duress.

Back To Grotius

Attorney General Robert H. Jackson squared our virtual parthership with the antiaggressor forces with international law in an address delivered at the first conference of the Inter-American Bar Association which was held last month in Havana. He rested his case on the father of international law, Hugo Grotius. Grotius, who lived three hundred years ago, was one of the greatest of Holland's great men. He wrote: "It is the duty of neutrals to do nothing which may strengthen the side which has the worse cause, or which may impede the motions of him who is carrying on a just war."

This isn't neutrality as a latter-day generation has understood it; that is to say, perfect impartiality toward all belligerents. Grotius laid down a neutral obligation to be partial. However, such a doctrine is negative, with its emphasis upon what *not* to do, instead of what to do. And it hardly affords more than a starting point in the quest for a rationale of our "nonbelligerent" policy, which is anti-Hitler to the point of all-out aid to Britain. This stand is far too positive for Grotius to have allowed as consonant with neutrality. Accordingly the Attorney General went beyond Grotius by seeking a sanction in certain international obligations for our present day actionism. For instance, there is the Kellogg Pact. Nazi Germany certainly is a violator of the Kellogg Pact, though the question whether a violation automatically allows fellow-signatories to take action against the violator is a moot legalistic point. A much stronger juridical case is provided in the argument of self-defense for positive action against a world aggressor. This is obvious enough. Most Americans are now convinced that the barest regard for the security of our continent and our institutions requires us to rise up and tackle the Hitler menace. But Mr. Jackson in this connotation makes a point with a distinctly Grotian flavor. "Present aggressive wars," said Mr. Jackson, "are civil wars against the international community," an argument which we have ourselves presented in past discussions.

Here we have the extension of the true Grotius in a manner which, we venture to think, the great Dutchman would have approved. Grotius' legalism had an ethical foundation. He reflected a universalism which held the mankind of those times in a unity, which was so cosmopolitan that common ties were stronger than frontiers. That the Grotian doctrine of neutrality gave place to "perfect neutrality" marked the erosion of this cosmopolitanism. It conformed with the age of nationalism, when we began to shore up our system of ethics behind our Chinese walls, and to try to get along outside with what Santayana would call a no-system, based upon expediency instead of truth.

This conflict is what has been eating away at the foundations of our civilization. Truth must be an absolute. If we don't so look upon it, then the regard for truth inside our own particular community is bound to get blurred. Ample illustration that this in fact occurred is available in our own contemporary American history. In the twenties our people descended to depths of cynicism, especially among the younger generation, where there was a lack of recognition of the eternal verities. Their teachers were mainly at fault. Educated in a school of disillusion, our youngsters sat at the feet of men who, in Archibald MacLeish's words, "destroyed the integrity of words," who saw nothing black or white but only gray. Here were the very makings of Fascism, for words are the stuff of free debate, and if there is no confidence in free debate, men simply lose the will to live or fight for freedom.

Mr. Jackson's reassertion of the Grotian doctrine, therefore, is an effort to get back to a view of things which is universalist. He provides something more than the legal basis for our partnership with the anti-Axis against what Grotius would have called an unjust cause. He makes his contribution to the movement to give that shape to life on a universal pattern which had disintegrated long before this war broke out, and which was marked by the loss of a general conviction of truth. This movement is the true revolution of our times, not the Hitlerite one, which is the green bay tree result of all that had gone before.

Why Poll Taxes Stand

The findings of the Gallup Poll on the poll tax are something of a blow to champions of electoral reform. Persons of voting age in the entire Nation, it is true, favored freeing the vote from the poll tax. But in the eight Southern States which constitute the last stronghold of the poll-tax prerequisite to the ballot, a majority wanted to continue forcing each citizen to pay his dollar or more before voting. Dr. Gallup's report points out that the figures for the poll-tax area have not been broken down by States. When he has taken larger samples, from which reliable State-by-State estimates can be made, maybe the picture will show some bright spots. There have been indications of a powerful reform movement in Virginia, where an intensive newspaper campaign has been working on the public and where three of the four candidates for the governorship favor a change. But on the basis of the present report, it would seem that the Geyer bill to remove Federal elections forcibly from the grip of the poll tax offers the greatest hope of immediate improvement over the whole region.

This is unfortunate, for it appears that Congress will have to impose a democratic measure which the States themselves might adopt if the people understood the situation. The arguments reported by Gallup interviewers show that the objectors to poll-tax reform had no idea of the issues or of what is proposed to do about them. One woman wanted to keep the levy because "poll taxes help pay for the schools." She did not know that most plans for a free vote entail keeping the poll tax but making it independent of the ballot box. Under this system the poll tax would yield much more revenue for schools than at present. A farmer thought we had "better keep the poll tax because if we don't have it some people will just vote 'cause somebody gives 'em a bottle of whisky or a dollar bill." The condition he was describing, sad to relate, is exactly that which exists now in his poll-taxed State. There, a stony-broke man can't vote unless somebody does give him a dollar bill—with minute instructions as to how he shall mark the ballot.

Vacant Judgeship

Congress created three new judgeships in the District Court in 1938. It was hoped that, with 12 judges on the bench, the quality of justice here could be greatly improved by reducing the time lag in the final trial of cases. At no time during that three-year period, however, has the court had 12 judges actively on the bench. There was some delay in appointing two of the new judges. Further lost motion resulted from the death of Judge Cox, and about the time David A. Pine was appointed to this vacancy Judge Peyton Gordon was stricken. Judge Gordon's retirement two months ago leaves an unfilled vacancy.

The court is making a determined effort to overcome these handicaps. Its most conscientious judges are working overtime to reduce the backlog of cases which now deny litigants the speedy justice they have a right to expect. Some progress is being made despite the existing vacancy. Pressure was eased temporarily by the assignment of two judges from neighboring jurisdictions to brief periods of service on the District bench. One other means of relieving the court was illustrated last week when it referred a case to Presiding Judge George C. Aukam of the Municipal Court for arbitration. Nevertheless, the hope of attaining prompt justice in Washington rests largely upon the filling of the existing vacancy. Among the momentous problems of national defense that demand attention from President Roosevelt a judgeship for Washington does not loom large. Yet it is important to the local community and the appointment should not be a great burden to the President, for there is no lack of competent local attorneys who meet all the requirements. The interests of justice call for the filling of this vacancy, as well as the vacancy on the Supreme Court, at the earliest date consistent with careful selection.

Road To Baltimore

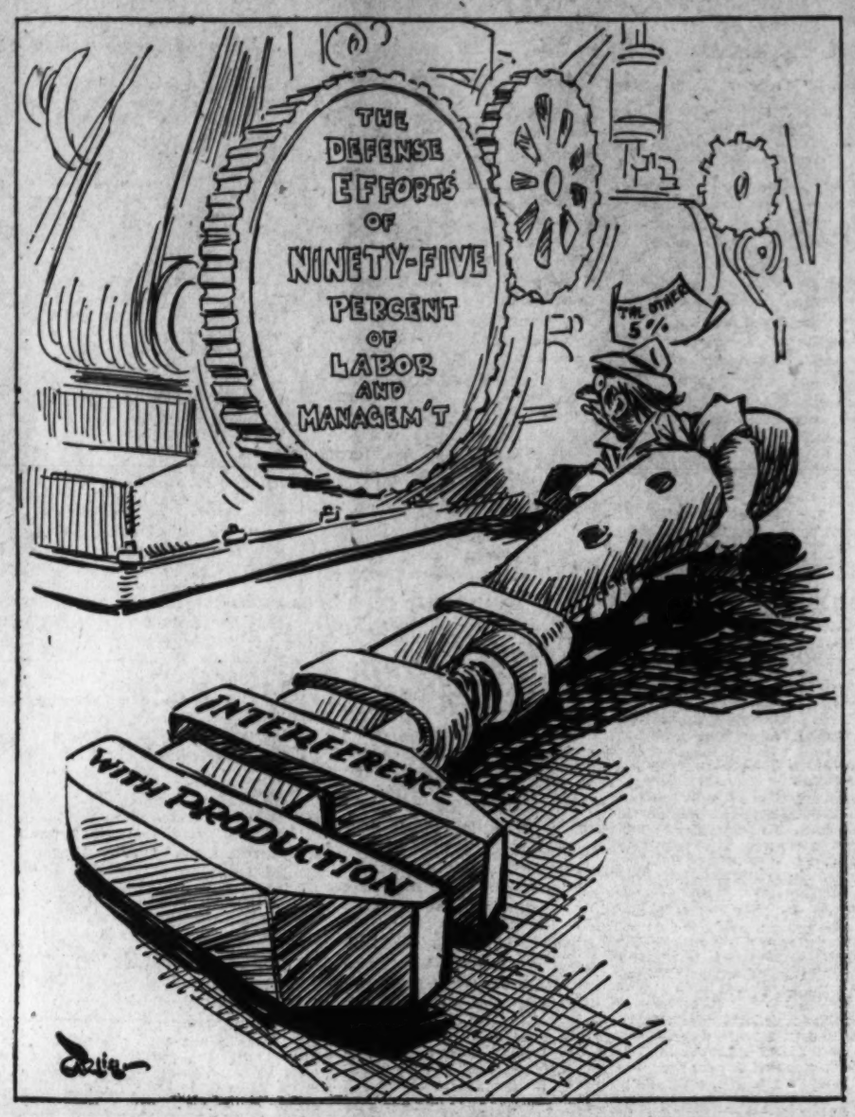
Washingtonians should be delighted that Maryland is taking steps to ease motor travel north of the District. The State has completed arrangements to buy part of the right of way of the old Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis Railway. Though this purchase is not being made with the idea of using the roadbed for a super-highway, as envisioned in the plan which was dropped two years ago, it will be valuable in relieving congestion. The State Roads Commissioner, moreover, has told Gov. O'Conor that seven miles of it near Washington can be used immediately for road building. This stretch would provide a by-pass around the Bladensburg Peace Cross, where traffic jams are acute in the summer. In so doing it would speed the heavy traffic to some of the Maryland beaches. More important, it would provide easier access to the Defense and Crain Highways, which constitute the alternate route to Baltimore, and probably take some of the load off the dangerous Washington-Baltimore Boulevard.

COROT LANDSCAPE

In the bay where his own boat lies sheltered,
a boy
Forever sits dreaming with eyes on the sea:
There sunrise gold sifting
Through scattered clouds drifting
Spills over the great ships, strong-bosomed
and free.
(O, yonder is wonder, and yonder is joy!)
The sun gilds the willows, green-misted and
gracious,
That lean to the dreamer and bend to the bay.
He feels but the motion
That bears toward the ocean,
And wide billows rolling, and skies blue and
spacious . . .
(His oars are beside him; his heart is away.)

M. WHITCOMB HESS.

The Wrecker



Letters To The Editor

Bombing of Eire

Almost daily we read of German planes bombing the civilian population of Ireland. Eire's neutrality does not protect her from German savagery. Like the coyote the Prussian is blood-thirsty; he kills and murders for the sake of killing; the taste of blood merely whets his appetite for more blood. Recently we read in the news prints of German planes bombing a creamery in South Ireland. In this bombing which appears to be deliberate three women employes were ruthlessly killed. "Sitting Bull" in his palmy days would scorn to kill women and children. Rain-In-The-Face Hitler and his pal whose specialty is "stabbing his neighbor in the back" take great pride in the assassination of women and babies; it is an evidence of Prussian culture. In the event that this despot should gain ascendency over Europe we may expect all babies born into the world other than those marked by the sign of Prussian culture to be choked and garroted and introduced to the lethal chamber. Eire has repeatedly registered protests at Berlin—but Berlin is as callous to the protests of Eire as to the wailings of other small nations.

ROGER O'RAFFERTY.
Baltimore, Md., April 4.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Fraudulent Policy?

Mr. Hoover, in a recent speech, said, "Peace must come from the prosperity and the hearts of men It cannot be held long by machine guns." In other words the brute force of Nazi aggression must be stopped in order to have peace. Then he utters a prayer that the United States will be spared war. That would mean that he hopes someone else, not we, will stop the Nazis. Can we really face our own conscience with such thoughts?

We are now lauding the courage of Yugoslavia to the skies, but can we allow other nations to sacrifice themselves to end the rule of the machine gun, so that we may sit safely and securely on this side of the ocean?

CHARLES SCHEPPERLE.
Long Island, N. Y., April 1.

Citizens View Strikes In Defense

It is apparent that labor unions, at first necessary for labor's protection and reasonable in their demands, have now grown up and become the bad, spoilt children of the President and Congress. The news from the Allis-Chalmers' 70-day strike demonstrates the union's contempt for law and its usual method of brute force—sabotage of factories, destruction of property, maiming, killing; in this instance, stoning the Governor of the State! This comes from the teaching of years by higher officials, who no matter what crimes result, are never on the field of battle to restrain lawlessness and restore order.

The working members of the unions, when free from "organizers," are as loyally patriotic as any class of citizens, oppose strikes, vote to give free without charge one hour a day for defense; but the great number of officials who do not labor but "organize" and collect the monthly millions from workers' wages, seem utterly indifferent whether their country is Hitlerized or not.

A gentleman whose entire interests are in one of the greater defense corporations declared to the writer: "The Government must take over all industries and labor, to insure in time an effective defense."

Has Congress the courage to protect both the public from the criminal excesses of union labor and the free-born American in his God-given right to work without paying a Union for permission? Has our good President, an American all-over, the nerve to do what Churchill, half American, half British, did? Churchill, popular with union labor, received a committee sent by strikers at a crisis in the World War. He listened attentively, then said, "Work or go to the front and fight." They worked.

SAMUEL B. WOODS.
Charlottesville, Va., April 3.

Today, for the first time in my life, I have a feeling of shame and scorn for my fellow citizens. Yes, Americans, I am ashamed of you. Hitherto I have always been proud of America and what she stands for. Hers is a heritage of courage and freedom, a people indomitable and fearless. To Americans, personal freedom has always been of greater value than personal happiness. Is not our code life, liberty, and then, but not until then, the pursuit of happiness? Today are we not forsaking this pledge?

I have no wish to deal in generalities. My scorn is pointed at one group of people. Strikers! You're not only striking for higher wages; you're not striking for America; you are striking against her. Her defense is of the most vital importance, whether we enter the present war or not; you are indirectly aiding all who wish to see America humbled in the dust. It is the duty of all loyal and patriotic Americans to stand together, to work together, for an undefeatable Nation, a Nation which no dictator in the world can menace. Yet unity is achieved only by individual effort; you are betraying it for selfish personal desires.

If a nation has no unity, she is defeated before the fight begins. If she has no peace within, how can she expect to maintain peace without?

Have you strikers never thought of what a conquered America would mean? Have you no conception of a life dominated by tyrants, a life of slaves, oppressed, half-starved? I am not saying that I believe that this is possible; for, knowing Americans, I feel sure that they can protect their Nation from all such evil. Yet, remember what happened to France; she thought herself secure; today she is a crushed, defeated country, under the thumb of a small mustachioed brute. France was not entirely destroyed by Hitler. She brought about her own defeat through lack of national strength. It is this very thing we must guard against. Yet you strikers heed not the warning of France; must you, too, learn by experience?

To you strikers, I say this. A great responsibility is yours; you are the backbone of the Nation. America, as we know her today, cannot continue to exist without the industries which you represent. Her future is in your hands. Will you betray your country for a few extra dollars? I extend a plea to you, a plea to sacrifice small personal benefits for the larger ones of our Nation. We are the Nation; her benefits are ours. There must be a way of accomplishing your wishes without crippling your country; if there isn't, they aren't worth the price that must be paid. You want more for your families and yourselves. Come on, strikers, let's save America for them.

BETTY WARDEN.
Washington, April 2.

Urges War Declaration

The things that are unseen prove their supreme importance by their endurance: they outlast all things seen. Hence all moral support, being of the unseen, should never be considered of small importance in anything. It occupies the very center of importance.

Yet, in our present great effort to aid the democracies, we are giving little attention to the immense moral aid which we could give them all by a rousing declaration of war against the Axis. We seem as oblivious of the need for such aid as we were oblivious, during 1928 and 1929, of the need for measures to curb the unprecedented speculation in securities at that time. The unseen is always in danger of neglect: Out of sight, out of mind.

It is not enough that we are a silent partner of the fighting democracies, just as it is not enough that any man endeavor to follow in the way of Christ without ever openly declaring himself a Christian. Avoiding any open confession of Christian faith has, indeed, saved many a man from great pain, but it has never made any man great nor proud of his religious self, nor has it ever forwarded Christ's Kingdom. Avoiding any open declaration of war against the Axis may save us from some sort of unpleasantness (or would it?), but such a negative and sterile course cannot add to our dignity, nor to our honor, nor even, in the end, to our security.

Where is the dignity in harboring in the heart of our country the official representatives of a power that despises everything for which we live? Where is the honor in shaking hands with, or even in speaking to, the representatives of the nearest thing to Satan which modern history has produced?

In America, blood already flows by the hand of the Axis. And even if we cannot send armies against the Axis, as Canada and Australia are already doing (with plenty of effect) nevertheless our declaration of war would instantaneously stiffen the entire world against this great enemy of mankind. It would greatly shorten the day of unequaled world suffering, the deep effects of which none save the dead can hope to escape.

BOLLING SOMERVILLE.
Norwood, Va., April 2.

Rising Costs

It is a fact that a union worker gets a higher wage not merely by paying his dues, but by working at greater speed or doing a better grade of work, either of which makes for greater production.

It is also a fact that every wage earner lives up to the last cent that he earns. The number of workers owning stocks or bonds who would profit by dividends caused by an increased production are few indeed. Yet when one compares the financial news of two years ago and today, the great increase in profits is very noticeable. Of course, part of it is taken care of by a higher rate of taxes, but everyone will agree that business and industry are doing much better than before.

The union contracts with industry are signed for a period of one or two years. In the meantime the cost of living is going up. As a careful housekeeper I trade for cash and where prices are most reasonable, and yet I have to pay each week from 5 to 10 per cent more on the dollar for foodstuffs. Now why shouldn't a worker go on strike to maintain a living?

MRS. ROSE BROWN.
Washington, March 31.

The Post Impressionist

All At Sea

When I mentioned the open sea and rollicking and all that sort of thing to Harry, he thought I meant big engines, so he said "Yes." But when he found out that what I really meant was a nice sail on the ocean on a little yacht, it was some time before I could make him agree to the adventure. We were down at the shore at the time, and Harry said he preferred the pier.

I pointed out that the pier cost money, and that I would pay for the boat. All that he would be required to do would be to work his passage.

Harry had a long struggle with himself. He was to have another long struggle with himself when we got out to sea, but he didn't know that then, so he didn't husband his resources and curtail the first one. Finally he agreed, on the distinct understanding that he wouldn't have to lend me the money to pay for the boat's rental.

We were shown the yacht that I had just paid for.

"Lovely," said Harry. "But how do we get out there?"

I began to take off my shoes and socks, but the harbor master, or oldest ancient mariner, or whoever he was, pointed out a very small little boat.

"That's the dinghy," he said. "You fellers row out in that."

Harry loked surprised; but undaunted, he gingerly placed one foot in the dinghy. The dinghy rocked ominously.

"Be careful!" I admonished.

"What?" said Harry, looking around quickly.

I think he must have shifted his balance, because the dinghy, with Harry's left foot inside it, began to drift away. The wharf, meanwhile, with Harry's right foot on it, stayed where it was.

It was almost immediately obvious that Harry was doomed. The oldest ancient mariner turned his back on us in disgust, and I stood in a sort of stupefied condition, staring, fascinated by the spectacle. When Harry was just about to split, his right foot gave way, and he fell into the sea, between the dinghy and the wharf.

Well, I got Harry out all right, but the real problem was the dinghy. Harry's left foot had shoved it out of reach, and the problem of getting it back was all the more aggravated by the superb scorn with which the oldest ancient mariner was regarding me. So I did the heroic thing; I stripped down to my shorts and did a jack-knife.

It was a sleek dive—so sleek that I came up right under the dinghy. This almost drowned me, because I opened my mouth in surprise. Next, I broke surface right alongside the dinghy, and clutching at the gunwale tried to climb in. Almost without any warning, the other side of the boat came up and struck me a smart blow on the crown of the head. When Harry got to me, I was only just conscious.

After that we decided to give up—we swam out to the yacht.

We explored it first of all. It had a nice cabin with two bunks, a deck, a mast, a boom and a bowsprit, a sharp end and a blunt end—everything, in fact, to proclaim it a real yacht.

With no little difficulty we hoisted the mainsail, then we hoisted the jib, which is the not-such-a-large sail up in front. By that time we were moving, and Harry just barely got to the tiller in time to prevent us running down the oldest ancient mariner, who had been salvaging our dinghy. With the old man's unprintable remarks as a send-off, we headed for the open sea.

Now this was where Harry made his first mistake. I had given him the right advice, too; I had told him to take a point on the horizon and steer by that. But Harry thought that a swimming seagull was a point on the horizon, at least the smoke of a big ship.

All went well until the seagull stopped swimming and took to the air. Harry could scarcely believe his eyes, but on the principle of believing anything once, and remembering that I had told him to stick to the point he had chosen, he kicked over the tiller.

As he did, the boom swept across the deck with incredible velocity and knocked me flat on my face. I was just getting up when the seagull changed directions; Harry responded and the boom swept back across the deck with incredible velocity, knocking me flat on my back. I was just getting up when the seagull, realizing it had made a mistake, reverted to its original course, and so did Harry. Yes, the boom again swept across the deck with incredible velocity—and so did I.

When Harry had soothed the boom to comparative quiet, he made the tiller fast, stepped away from it on wobbly feet (Harry was beginning to have that struggle with himself to which I have previously referred), and advanced one step along the deck in order to help me assume some position other than a prostrate one. He took only one step, because his other foot was entangled in a rope he hadn't noticed. Just as I sat up, Harry came down, and so did the mainsail.

This annoyed the boom, which once more swept across the deck—this time removing both Harry and myself into the sea.

When we got back on board, Harry and I decided to trust to sail no longer; that made no difference to the jib, for it refused to come down in spite of our concerted efforts. So we unlashed the tiller, lashed the boom, and jibsailed back to port.

The oldest ancient mariner came out to meet us in the dinghy. The yacht seemed to recognize the dinghy and made a seagull line for it. But the oldest ancient mariner showed a remarkable turn of speed, and we hit another yacht instead.

Some hours afterward Harry said he still preferred the pier.

WILLIAM DE LISLE.

Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

Will There Be Convoys?

UNLESS THE PRESIDENT has a very big surprise up his sleeve, the excited talk about convoys is nonsensically premature. From the President down, every influential official in Washington agrees that this country must insure the safe arrival of its war materials in Britain. But except at the Navy Department, there is no visible support for sending the Navy on immediate convoy duty, and in some quarters there is serious opposition.

ALSOP

In short, the signs suggest that all sorts of intermediate and palliative measures will be tried first. There are many of these, listed some time ago in this space, such as release of additional merchant ships and naval vessels to Britain; cooperative economy in shipping use, and changes in the combat zones to take the heaviest minor strains off the British merchant marine. Convoying, apparently, will only be ordered as a last resort, if the palliative measures fail, and the German threat to Britain's shipping lifelines absolutely demands firm action.

The situation is well summed up in a little parable of the Administration attitude to British aid in general, which is attributed to Secretary of State Hull. The clamor between those who would "do it now," and those who would not do it at all, is supposed to have reminded Hull of an ancient legal anecdote of his own Tennessee hills. A shrewd county judge was sitting, it seems, in a case disputed between "two pettifogging attorneys." One pettifogger, thinking he had the advantage, demanded a prompt decision. The other, fearing he had lost, cried out for an adjournment. Finally, worn out with the wrangling, the old judge cut them both short with the simple announcement:

"All right, I'll adjourn court until Monday, when I'll hold for the plaintiff."

AS THE CURRENT debate on convoying is illustrative of many that have gone before and many that will follow after, it seems well to summarize the attitude of the various agencies involved.

First, there is the Navy Department, whose attitude is formed by practical consideration, tinged with professional pride. Most of the admirals (and it may be assumed, Secretary Frank Knox also) feel that convoying is inevitable in the long run, and that the sooner it starts the more effective it will be. The admirals also object bitterly to what they call "stripping the Navy," and prefer convoying to giving away their ships. Secretary Knox went partly on record as concurring in this sentiment, in his sharp commentary on Wendell Willkie's suggestion to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that additional over-age destroyers be immediately lease-loaned to Britain.

Second, there is the Maritime Commission. The opinions of its officials are particularly interesting, in view of their close contact with the President on his favorite shipping matters. Roughly speaking, they oppose the release to Britain of additional merchant shipping, just to be "thrown away." But they do not consider it necessary as yet to begin convoying, and would therefore like releases of merchant ships to be accompanied by releases of protective vessels, such as the destoyers the admirals are so determined to keep.

Finally, at the State Department, the convoy decision is approached in almost exactly the way the President will have to approach it. It is regarded, primarily, as a political decision. Public opinion is not thought to be ready for it. The need for immediate convoying is not believed to be fully established, and unless Sir Arthur Salter brings convincing figures to this country, someone will probably be sent to London to get them. Most important of all, convoying is seen as an acknowledgment of full and final partnership with Britain. If the acknowledgment ever has to be made, the State Department is determined to have the terms of the partnership defined in advance as clearly and bindingly as possible.

THUS, SO FAR as the relevant agencies are concerned, the vote is two to one against immediate convoying, and in favor of palliative measures. As for the President, no one can tell how he will make up his mind, but several straws in the wind are worth reporting. He is extremely conscious that both in the campaign and during the lease-lend debate, he went on record against convoying. He has shown particular interest in the various palliative measures available, ordering each of them to be carefully investigated. Moreover, he has already shown his hand. He chose the part of Willkie's Senate statement concerning destroyer transfer for specially warm commendation. According to report, he washed the Navy Department's collective head for the publicity given its views. And he commanded small antisubmarine craft, although not the destroyers, to be included in the first lease-loan packages for Britain.

KINTNER

It is always a poor idea to bet too heavily on any eventuality in Washington. Yet a pretty plain impression is given by summing up the evidence on convoys. Very considerable delay is implied by one item alone, the State Department's sensible insistence on an acceptable partnership agreement in advance of acceptance of partnership. Therefore, palliative measures first, and convoys only as a last resort, make a rather appealing bet to the political odds-layer.

New Faces In Congress

By Sotto

REP. PHILIP TRAYNOR, Democrat, of Delaware, elected at large. Born in Wilmington, Del., in 1874; attended University of Delaware; D. D. S., University of Pennsylvania; Fellow of American College of Dentistry, national honor society; during World War was dental examiner for exemption board No. 1, and had charge of dental preparedness clinic. President, since 1922, of the Dental Examining Board of Delaware

Regularly On This Page:

ALSOP AND KINTNER—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Mr. Pegler is on vacation.

Columnists express their own opinions. The Post's opinions are in its own editorials.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I want the boy friend to know cooking isn't the only thing I'm good at."

Text Of Allis Settlement

Arbitration Mandatory

Here is the text of the proposed settlement for the Allis-Chalmers strike to be submitted for expected union ratification today:

Terms of Proposed Settlement

1. The terms and conditions of the 1940 proposal to Local 248, U. A. W. A., placed in operation by the company on April 29, 1940, as a company policy, shall be and remain in full force and effect for the terms of this agreement, with the following changes:

A. There shall be added to the agreement Exhibit C, as follows: No employe will be permitted to engage in any activity in any way related to or connected with the work of a labor organization or of collective bargaining on company premises, except as provided in the agreements with labor organizations certified as the exclusive bargaining agencies in the various bargaining units in the plant. It is agreed that if or when the National Labor Relations Board shall find that these provisions are contrary to the National Labor Relations Act, then this provision shall be stricken from the agreement; and it is further mutually agreed that the parties will jointly submit, upon the request of either party, this question to the National Labor Relations Board.

B. The company will maintain discipline on company premises and to that end will strictly enforce the rules and regulations.

(b) Shop discipline is necessary for the orderly and efficient operation of the plant. An essential purpose of this agreement is to promote the maintenance of such shop discipline. Any employe guilty of an act which interferes with such shop discipline shall be subject to disciplinary action by the company, which shall be applied to all employes.

Union May Appeal

(c) The union may appeal to the impartial referee in all cases of such disciplinary action or alleged failure of the company to take such disciplinary action. When the appeal is from the taking of disciplinary action, the referee shall specify what discipline the company shall impose, unless he makes one or more of the following findings:

1. That the employe was not guilty of the act of interfering with shop discipline for which such disciplinary action was taken, or

2. That the result of such act, if established, was not interfering with shop discipline, or

3. That the taking of such disciplinary action constituted discrimination against the union or against the employe involved with respect to his membership or status in the union. If the referee makes one or more of the foregoing findings, the company's disciplinary action shall be set aside and the employe reinstated with full compensation for any time lost.

Referee to Specify Discipline

(d) When the appeal is from the failure of the company to take adequate disciplinary action as to any individual employe, the referee shall specify the discipline which the company shall impose, if he makes one or more of the following findings:

1. That the employe was guilty of the act of interfering with shop discipline.

2. That the company's failure to take disciplinary action as to the employe complained of was a discrimination against the union or membership in the union.

3. That shop discipline has been interfered with by the company's failure to discipline an employe for interfering with the status of the union. If the referee makes one or more of the foregoing findings, he shall specify what discipline the company shall impose.

(e) It is agreed that the fact that an employe is not a member of the union, or is not a member in good standing, shall not alone and in itself be cause for discipline in the absence of some other fact or facts showing that the status of and conduct on the company premises of such employe is interfering with shop discipline. It is expected that by union members remaining in good standing, such interference with shop discipline will be reduced.

All to Get Jobs Back

C. In paragraph 14 on page 11 of the proposal in the fourth line the word "may" shall be changed to the word "shall."

D. All employes on the pay rolls on January 22, 1941, are to be restored to their jobs without discrimination. It is understood that any grievances that had been filed prior to January 22, 1941, may be proceeded with under the provisions of exhibit "A," but that no additional grievances will be filed with respect to things that happened prior to the date of resumption of production.

E. In view of the provision for final arbitration of all disputes arising under the contract, it is mutually agreed that there shall be no strike or lockout or interruption of production or interference with production during the term of agreement.

F. The choice of the referee shall be made as follows: The National Defense Mediation Board will submit to both parties a list of names and the parties will endeavor by mutual agreement to settle upon one of those names. If this fails, then the parties will accept a referee named by the National Defense Mediation Board. The submission of the list shall be made within five days; and if the agreement is not reached within an additional five days, the appointment shall be made by the board. It is mutually understood and agreed that the decision of the referee shall be final and binding upon both parties. The expense of the referee shall be shared equally by the parties.

G. The company will submit to the union a full list of the rules and regulations relating to discipline, and those rules and regulations shall be incorporated in the contract; thereafter, the company will make no rule or regulation inconsistent with the terms of this agreement and no rule or regulation of a discriminatory character. It is understood and agreed that if any dispute arises as to whether any rule or regulation in the submitted list of any proposed new rule or regulation is inconsistent with the terms of the agreement or is of discriminatory character, that dispute shall be treated as a grievance under the contract.

H. Within two days after the signing of the agreement and the resumption of production, negotiations will be entered upon between the parties for a blanket increase in wages and those negotiations will be carried forward to a completion as promptly as possible; and it is understood and agreed that any wage increase granted shall be retroactive to take effect as of the day of the resumption of production.

I. The agreement shall remain in force for one year from the date when it is signed and thereafter from year to year, unless one party or the other gives notice in writing to the opposite party at least 30 days prior to the expiration of the agreement that it does not want to renew the agreement or that it proposes certain changes therein. If a new agreement cannot be reached within the 30 days, then the existing agreement shall be automatically extended for a period of not more than an additional 30 days during which the negotiations shall be continued before the United States Conciliation Service.

Yugoslav Strength

By Andre Visson

The Military Forces In Hitler's Way

HITLER could not forgive the Yugoslavs for preferring the most cruel sacrifices to dishonor. He attacked them the same dawn he attacked the Greeks.

The Greeks are guilty of fighting for their honor and independence. The Yugoslavs' "crime" is still greater. They dared to upset Hitler's plans. It is their fault that Hitler has today to fight a war on two fronts. It is their fault that all freedom-loving peoples in Europe and in the world are raising their heads today and asking themselves whether Yugoslavia's gallant resistance is not to become the turning point of this war.

All the fury of the Nazi military machine is consequently directed against the Yugoslavs, whom Hitler has threatened with the worst punishment yet taken by any European people. The Yugoslavs were, however, perfectly aware of it when they overthrew the regime responsible for the signing of the Vienna pact.

The principal credit for the Yugoslav revolt belongs to the Serbs, who remained faithful to their glorious past and their conceptions of national honor. The same tribute must be paid, however, to the Croats and the Slovenes. When the hour of decision struck, the Croats, as well as the Slovenes, proved to the world that Yugoslavia was not an artificial state, but a living entity. Croatian leaders know well that their people will be the most hard hit in a war which promises to be more cruel than last spring's blitzkrieg in Western Europe. They refused, however, to listen to the fallacious promises of Nazi agents. Dr. Vladimir Machek, the Croatian leader, proved that at the historic hour an honest and patriotic politician becomes quite naturally a statesman.

The political future of Yugoslavia is assured.

But what will be its immediate military fate?

THE MILITARY VALUE of the Serbian soldier is beyond any praise. Military experts—Germans included—are unanimous in considering him as one of the best fighters in Europe.

The Croatian regiments were once among the best in the Napoleonic army. And the Slovenes are particularly fit for mountain fighting.

In the World War Serbia and Montenegro, with 5,200,000 population, were able to supply as many as 800,000 fighters. Yugoslavia, with her 15,600,000 population, can theoretically, gather 2,250,000 men, provided the country is not overrun. Anyhow 1,500,000 Yugoslav soldiers are reported to be already under colors.

But what is the technical value of the Yugoslav army?

THE YUGOSLAV military forces are divided into five armies. The first and the fourth armies are disposed along the German, Hungarian and Rumanian borders. The second army, whose seat is in Sarajevo, assures the defense of Bosnia and of the Adriatic coast. The third army, located between Greece and Albania, may cooperate with the Greeks and help them to clean Albania of the Italians. The fourth army, whose seat is in Nich, has to take the mightiest blow, from the Nazi forces coming out of Bulgaria.

Each of these armies was composed in peacetime of three infantry divisions, a regiment of heavy artillery, another regiment of light artillery and of various technical services.

An infantry division consists of three or four infantry regiments and two artillery regiments. An infantry regiment is composed of two or three battalions and of one detachment equipped with 37-millimeter guns. An infantry battalion numbers three or four sharpshooter detachments and one machine gun detachment with eight heavy machine guns and two 37-millimeter guns.

The Yugoslav infantry totals 58 regiments, of which 56 are first line, the two others being a royal guard regiment and a fortress regiment.

Their armament is pretty diverse. It consists of Mauser, Mannlicher, Lebel and Czech automatic rifles. Hand grenades are of French and Yugoslav make. The light machine guns are Czech and Shwarzlose. The heavy machine guns are Schwarzlose, Saint-Etienne, Hotchkiss, Bergmann and Maxim. The infantry guns are French or Czech (Skoda).

The Yugoslav artillery numbers 32 first line regiments. 5 regiments of heavy artillery, 3 groups of especiallly heavy artillery and 2 groups of cavalry artillery, 1 regiment of so-called fortress artillery, 2 independent mountain brigades and 3 antiaircraft regiments.

An artillery regiment consists of 2 groups, of 3 batteries each, and each group is equipped with 75-millimeter mountain guns and 100-millimeter howitzers. The Yugoslav artillery is specially equipped for mountain fighting.

The armament of heavy artillery regiments is motorized. It consists of 105, 120 and 150 millimeter guns and of 105, 120, 150 and 155 millimeter howitzers. Guns and howitzers are generally of French and Czech make.

A heavy artillery group, equally motorized, possesses 150 and 155-millimeter guns and 220 and 305-millimeter mortars.

Antiaircraft regiments have 2 groups of 2 or 3 batteries each, equipped with 66 and 76 millimeter Skoda or 75 Vickers guns. Each regiment has, moreover, a searchlight detachment and an antiaircraft machine gun company.

FOR THE WAR operations the Yugoslav staff general had foreseen as far as it is known the following formation:

The operating unit is formed by an infantry division. The division has a staff, an infantry command, three or four infantry regiments, one or two artillery regiments, one or two cavalry squads, one pioneer battalion, one chemical detachment, one liaison detachment, one Red Cross detachment and rear services.

The greater operating unit will be the army. It will consist of a staff, of two or three divisions, of some mixed or mountain-special detachments, of one heavy artillery regiment, one antiair defense squad, one searchlight detachment, one cavalry regiment or one brigade and various rear services.

A cavalry division is formed by two or three brigades, one artillery squad, one cyclist battalion and a reconnaissance squad.

The Yugoslav general staff had also foreseen the formation of independent cavalry units. The military experts estimate the Yugoslav army operating today against the Germans to number 25 to 30 divisions, two cavalry divisions and several independent cavalry brigades. To these first line forces must be added the nine gendarme regiments.

Altogether, of the 1,500,000 Yugoslavs already called to colors, about 1,000,000 must be in the first lines. And in case of Yugoslavia's successful resistance their number could be later increased by another half million men, from 40 to 50 years old.

The Yugoslav forces are supported by an aviation arm believed to have 42 squadrons numbering 830 planes and nine hydroplane squadrons of 120 units. The planes are French, German, English, Czech, Polish and Yugoslav. Only half of them, however, can be considered as first line planes.

The Yugoslav pilots are well trained and possess the magnificent fighting spirit of their people, but the lack of modern planes and of modern antiair defense is Yugoslavia's greatest handicap in the courageous fight against Hitler's aggression.

The Yugoslav army is well prepared for a hard fight on the rough mountain terrain in Southern Serbia. Yugoslavia's problem is, however, to get enough British armament—and in time—in order to be able to hold through these terrible months till the Yugoslav people, fighting for their freedom and for that of all other nations, receive the necessary assistance from Democracy's Arsenal.

Spitfires Attack Military Works In Occupied France

London, April 6 (AP)—Spitfires of the British fighter command attacked airdromes and gun emplacements and trucks in occupied France this afternoon, the air ministry news service announced tonight.

Troops, men working on barges at Calais, hangars and personnel at Le Touquet Aidrome, lorries and gun emplacements at Boulogne and further inland were machine gunned, the ministry said.

An explosion was caused in the cabin of an enemy ship, one pilot reported. Another flier said a German soldier threw his tin hat at him as he flew over at 80 feet.

Joint Plans With Britain

By Ernest K. Lindley

The Convoy Question

THE CONVOY QUESTION is pressing steadily to the front, despite an encouraging drop in British shipping losses during the last three weeks.

The isolationists are re-forming their ranks to fight to the end against convoying under the American flag. And that, according to the isolationists, means war.

On this issue the isolationists may win some recruits from supporters of the lend-lease bill. The President himself has said that convoying would probably lead to shooting, which would be pretty close to war. And, although he has the indisputable power to order the Navy to convoy duty, some of his own leaders in Congress doubt that he would do so without consulting Congress.

There is another school of thought: that we could convoy and suffer attacks on the American flag without going to war. We would write the attacks and losses off as the cost of the undertaking. Going to war because of attacks on the flag, or on account of any right supposedly authorized by international law, is an old-fashioned idea.

Several of the leading isolationists are ready to support the transfer of additional naval vessels to Great Britain. This, they argue, is safer than permitting the American flag to go into the battle zone. (However, they will have to stop complaining about "stripping" us of our defenses).

But most of these arguments are too simple. They miss most of the picture.

The two basic points, emphasized in high quarters, are these:

First, having undertaken to provide supplies for the British and their Allies, we intend to do what is necessary to see that they are delivered safely. We prefer to do this with a minimum of risk to American citizens, whether they are in the armed services or in the merchant marine. The British, with a more vital stake in the outcome of the war, must continue to carry the greater risks at sea, as well as elsewhere. But we will not be estopped from aiding in the safe transport of supplies by the possibility, or even the probability, that we will suffer some losses—or even that the Axis may declare war on us.

SECONDLY, the problem of safe transport across the oceans is a complicated one. Our part in it can be determined only after we have sat down with the British, canvassed every aspect of it, and worked out joint plans. These joint plans must cover the allocation of merchant shipping on all the sea routes of the world, the production of new merchant ships in the British Empire and the United States, and all related questions. They must include an understanding about the respective responsibilities of our navies on all the seas, and a thorough examination of alternative routes for supplying the British fronts and of the best means of protecting them.

Whatever joint plans are adopted will have to be revised as the war progresses. Continuous consultation will be necessary. For example, if the Italians are cleaned out of East Africa, the East African and Red Sea coasts may be removed from the war zones, as defined by the President under the Neutrality Act. American freighters, with such naval escort as may seem fitting, may make the long run around Africa to the Red Sea, or even to Port Said.

American ships carrying planes for use in the Mediterranean area might be escorted by American destroyers and cruisers to the Cameroons, at the Atlantic elbow of Africa. From there the planes might be flown, via Lake Shad and the Sudan, to Egypt or the Balkan peninsula.

There are still British merchantmen doing regular service in the Pacific which could be performed by American ships. The major responsibility for the defense of Pacific waters is already our Navy's.

ON THE NORTH ATLANTIC sea routes, several combinations are possible. One is a halfway convoy system, whereby we would protect the ships to midocean and the British would take them the rest of the way. More helpful to the British, and perhaps more practicable all around, would be convoying under the American flag to Iceland, as suggested in this column last December. On this route added protection could be given by plane patrols based on Newfoundland, Greenland and Iceland.

From Iceland it is only about 800 miles into the northwestern British ports—a relatively short run for the British to guard. During the summer months airplanes —even short-range fighters—might be flown across via the North Atlantic stepping stones.

Staff talks between British and American naval representatives have been under way for some time. Rear Admiral Ghormley, our chief naval representative in England for several months, until his return on the King George V with Lord Halifax, is going back to England this week.

With the arrival of Sir Arthur Salter, as head of the British Shipping Mission, a fuller exploration of the whole merchant ship question becomes possible. This and joint naval plans, now and for the future, are inseparable. For example, it may seem wise to defer construction of some battleships in order to release ways, men and materials for new merchant ships—or for more destroyers and cruisers. Two or three hundred more merchant ships in 1942 may be worth more than two or three new battleships in 1946.

The President is insisting on getting the whole picture before making commitments. The result, whatever it is, is likely to be too complicated, and eventually too comprehensive, to be covered by most of the current arguments for and against convoying.

The War Spreads

By Barnet Nover

Hitler's Assault On Yugoslavia

THE MILITARY offensive which Germany has launched against Yugoslavia and Greece is the product of a diplomatic defeat, indeed, the most serious diplomatic defeat suffered by Hitler since he came into power eight years ago. The present German campaign in the Balkans is, therefore, primarily a salvage operation. Hitler has this time found it necessary to use force in a situation in which he confidently expected to achieve his ends through the mere threat of force alone, namely, to persuade Greece and Yugoslavia to submit to the "new order."

NOVER

German policy in the Balkans has had a three-fold aim. In the first place, it has sought to preserve that region as the breadbasket and raw material reservoir of the Third Reich. The oil of Rumania, the wheat of Bulgaria, the hogs, bauxite, copper and lead of Yugoslavia have helped Germany supplement her own inadequate resources and have replaced supplies which, because of the British blockade, she has been unable to bring in from overseas.

Secondly, in view of the paramount necessity of sooner or later launching an all-out attack on Great Britain, Germany has sought to prevent the British from establishing a foothold in the Balkans and from there launching an attack on Germany's rear.

Thirdly, as Italy's multiple weaknesses have been exposed and the difficulties of invading England have increased as British strength has increased, Hitler has hoped to use the Balkans as a base from which to launch an attack on British communications in the eastern Mediterranean.

THE SECOND and third of these objectives can obviously be achieved by military action, but only to Germany's economic detriment.

If Yugoslavia and Greece are conquered, Germany will have bolted and barred her back door and also achieved a foothold on the Aegean. From that point the Nazi air force would be in a position to bomb the Suez Canal and British naval concentrations in Alexandria and elsewhere. Hitler would then also be in a position to put real pressure on Turkey to permit the passage of German troops to the Near East.

But the achievement of these objectives would mean the ruination of the Balkans as a supply source. Moreover, any military venture in the Balkans might sooner or later compel such diversion of German air and military power as to make it impossible for the Reich to launch an all-out attack on Britain this year, the year in which, because of American industrial power and our all-out program to aid Britain, Hitler must win the war or be doomed to certain defeat.

THAT IS WHY Hitler has for months waged a campaign to win the Balkans to the "new order" through diplomatic pressure alone. He succeeded in considerable measure in doing so. Hungary agreed to serve as a corridor to German troops, although poor Count Teleki discovered that this ultimately meant serving as a German military base as well. Rumania and Bulgaria allied themselves to the Axis.

The crowning achievement, though held up for some time by the dilatory tactics of the Cvetkovitch government, was the Yugoslav-German pact. With Turkey apparently intent on remaining behind her borders, only Greece was left and the liquidation of Greek resistance seemed easy after Belgrade's consent to the dispatch by Germany of sealed trains across Yugoslavia's borders.

The Yugoslav people upset these well-laid plans, however. They rose in rebellion against the Cvetkovitch government. They rallied behind a regime which was determined to resist any infringement of Yugoslavia's independence. Ten days after the coup d'etat at Belgrade Hitler struck. The very speed with which he acted to salvage the prestige he had lost by Yugoslavia's bold stand against the Axis shows how alarmed he was over the possible repercussions of his diplomatic defeat. He was certainly well aware of the fact that the example set by the Serbs might be imitated by the embittered populations of Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary whose governments had betrayed them into servitude to Hitler. Nor could he ignore the likelihood that, as the Fascist empire crumbled, British troops in considerable numbers would soon be available for the Balkan theater. Indeed, on the very day the German forces struck out at Yugoslavia and Greece, British troops moved into Addis Ababa, marking the beginning of the end of Italy's war effort in East Africa.

GERMANY'S military might is not to be discounted. Yugoslavia has a large army made up of the toughest fighting men in all Europe. They can be expected to give an excellent account of themselves in the mountain region where they will make their principal stand. But they lack modern equipment and Germany has all of conquered Europe as well as her own vast industrial resources to draw on. The most that the Yugoslavs can be expected to do in the face of the onrushing Nazi juggernaut is to hold up its advance as much as possible.

If they can do that with any measure of success, however, they will have contributed mightily to Hitler's ultimate undoing. For Hitler cannot afford to be pushed into making a major effort in the Balkans as long as Britain is unconquered and in the face of the increasing range, volume and effectiveness of British bombing raids. That he has found it necessary to take the risk suggests both his confidence in the strength of the unbeaten Nazi forces and the desperate urgency of the situation created for the Reich by Yugoslavia's stand.

The British admit the presence of their forces in Greece. That circumstance plus the fact that the Italian armies in Albania are now surrounded has evil connotations for Mussolini. Hitler's first victim in the present Balkan conflict may be Italy.

The News of Jelleff's

Easter Parade!
Navy Opera Pump

Gabardine (wool-and-cotton) the big favorite for Easter costumes used for this utterly simple, perfectly stunning, elasticized, high heel opera.

Only in Jelleff's Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

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As above without removable lining $37.50.
Other Trench Coats in wool Gabardine $45.
Made of Poplin with checked lining $37.50.
Good grade Gabardine, zipper wool lining $25.

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Gridiron Drones' Fete Attended by Hundreds

By Dudley Harmon

The famous Gridiron Dinner (sans Roosevelts, costumes, or dinner) was more or less repeated yesterday afternoon when the Gridiron Drones gave a cocktail party for the Club President and Mrs. Harold Brayman. The talented cast did again their clever skits for those who had missed them, and many of the dinner celebrities were on hand again to see them.

Several hundred people gathered at the Willard, munching little sausages on sticks until time to see the show. The performance began at 6 o'clock, with guests crowding the ballroom 20 deep.

Wendell Willkie and his wife arrived just before the show. Mr. Willkie could hardly make his way around the room, as every time he paused to reconnoiter, some admirer came up to shake his hand. Mrs. Willkie wore a black dress with collar and cuffs of white material outlined in a design, and a little white petal hat, veiled. With them was Mrs. Robert Low Bacon.

Wallaces Among Throng

For the first time in a year Mrs. Roosevelt missed coming to the post-Gridiron party. Instead, Mrs. Brayman was flanked in the first row of gold chairs by the Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace.

The Drones—Gridiron members who do not take part in the skits—did not form a receiving line this year, but instead mingled with the crowd. The guests were welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Brayman, the latter wearing a floor-length black dress with a white tucked bodice and a large black hat. A corsage of lavender orchids was pinned to her shoulder.

The German and Italian newspaper correspondents—Kurt Sell and Leone Fumasoni-Biondi, respectively—mingled with the throng who had cocktails and hors d'oeuvre in the small ballroom. Among members of the Diplomatic Corps present were the Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon, who sat with Mrs. Truxtun Beale to enjoy the skits. A former European Ambassador once remarked that he learned more about politics from the Gridiron dinner than anywhere else, and most of the Diplomatic Corps invited seem to share that view.

Mrs. Reed Among Guests

Mrs. Stanley Reed sat comfortably on a sofa for the first part of the reception . . . Senator Arthur Vandenberg wandered around, while Mrs. Vandenberg chatted with friends in a corner . . . Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, all in black, occupied one of the front row seats . . . Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark was escorted to a place near the stage by a friend.

Lowell Mellett chuckled to see himself taken off in the opening skit on "press censorship" . . . the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman Arnold had with them Mrs. Arthur Fowler, New Yorker, who is spending the season here. She wore a bright yellow outfit . . . the Minister of Finland, recently recovered from an illness, was accompanied by Mrs. Procope . . . Mrs. Warren Austin and Mrs. Emory S. Land sat together, while the admiral chatted with several newspaper friends . . . John Caswell came without Mrs. Caswell, who is ill . . . Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clapper and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hayden were among the many present from newspaper ranks.

Mrs. Shaw Parker wore a black tailored suit with a white collar and no hat . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien squired around their daughter, Mrs. R. M. L. Underhill, of Concord, Mass.

All in all, it was well after 8 o'clock before the last guest went home. Several continued on to Friendship for the dinner which Mrs. Edward Beale McLean gave.

St. Alban's Rector's Aid To Give Spring Party

The Rector's Aid of St. Alban's Church has plans under way for its annual Spring party, which will be held at the Chevy Chase Women's Club, on Wednesday, May 7. There will be luncheon, bridge, style show. The models have been chosen from among the members of the Rector's Aid.

Mrs. Spencer Brenizer is the general chairman for the party, assisted by Mrs. Jerome Burke, in charge of waitresses; Mrs. Luther Schreiner of the kitchen; Mrs. William Edmund Freeman, decorations; Mrs. William E. Leahy, prizes, and Miss Bertha Marsh, tickets.

Vacation in South

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Flannery, of 2411 California Street, are spending two weeks at the Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N. C.

Out to Buy That Easter Bonnet

Harris & Ewing.

Though Mrs. Allan B. Moulton and Miss Nan Ferguson (left to right) both looked like fashion plates for spring when snapped by the photographer, they were out to do a little Easter shopping when caught by the camera. The couple is strolling on Connecticut avenue, while Mrs. Moulton's little cocker spaniel appears uninterested in the shopping tour

Tea Given Here for Alice Paul, Head of World Woman's Party

"Women's rights" being a nonpartisan cause, both Republicans and Democrats were among those assisting at the tea given yesterday for Miss Alice Paul, president of the World Woman's Party. Hostesses were Mrs. George Mesta, who lived with Miss Paul at the Villa Bartolini, national headquarters in Geneva, and Mrs. Harvey Wiley.

The function took place at the historic old Alva Belmont House near the Capitol. Miss Paul, who returned only a day or two ago from Geneva, is staying at Belmont House for a time, before going to her farm in Vermont for a rest. Her journey from Switzerland across Europe to Portugal, where she boarded a Portuguese liner, was a long and difficult one.

The high-ceilinged old house was festively decorated yesterday with the colors of the party—yellow, lavender and white. Masses of jonquils, iris and snapdragons centered the tea table and were placed in vases throughout the house. A stringed orchestra played "conversational music" in the background.

Taking turns at the tea table during the 5-to-7 hours were Mrs. Warren Austin, Mrs. Charles McNary, Mrs. Guy Gillette, Mrs. James Hughes, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Miss Laura Anne Berrien, Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, Miss Pauletta Guffey, Mrs. Clyde L. Garrett, Mrs. Edward R. Burke, Mrs. Harry Englehart, Mrs. U. S. Guyer, Mrs. Bayard Hillis of Wilmington, Del., Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, and Mrs. Helen B. Lawson, a visitor from San Francisco. Mrs. Lawson is vice chairman of the State Democratic Clubs of California.

About 500 persons thronged to meet Miss Paul at Belmont House. Among those who called were Mrs. Avery Coonley, Miss Gertrude Crocker, Senorita Minerva Bernardino, Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, Miss Mary Downey, Mrs. Carl Greene, Mrs. Nina Allender and Mrs. Florence Boeckel.

Arlington Club To Give Program On Latin America

A Latin-American program will be presented by the international relations department of the Woman's Club of Arlington this afternoon, following a noon luncheon in the Parish Hall of the Arlington Methodist Church.

Mrs. H. C. Houghton, who has lived several years in South America, and whose hobby is collecting folk songs will give a musical program. Mrs. O. C. Pollock will speak on "Our Good Neighbor Policy," covering several of the Latin-American countries. Mrs. G. H. Hieronymus and Mrs. Carlton Duffus will present brief biographies of the two great liberators of South America, Simon Bolivar and Jose San Martin.

The program includes a quiz on Pan American affairs; exhibits by Pan American Airlines, the Pan-American Union and club members. Mrs. C. E. Miles, chairman of the International Relations department of the club, arranged the program.

In New York

Mrs. W. Chapin Huntington is at the Hotel New Weston in New York.

D. F. P. to Meet On Wednesday

In the van of National societies meeting here this month are the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, assembling for their national board meeting Wednesday at 10 a. m. They will meet at their national headquarters, 1828 I Street. The following morning the general court, convening for the forty-third year, will meet at 10 o'clock in the Hotel Washington.

There will be a reception in the rose room of the hotel Friday night at 8:30, and in the afternoon at 3 o'clock by Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House.

Mrs. Charles E. Jackson of Concord, N. H., national vice president, will preside at the sessions.

In the will of the late president, Mrs. Eugene Haslett Darrach, a bequest of $50,000 has been left to establish a genealogical library in the Public Library of Indianapolis. This will be known as the Eugene Haslett Darrach Collection. The society members appreciate the gift which reflects the interest of their late president in the aims and objects of the national society in which she had worked many years.

Ruth Mulliken Plights Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Harral Mulliken announce the engagement of their daughter, Mss Ruth Tracy Mulliken, to Taylor Marshall Marbury, son of Mrs. William L. Marbury and the late Mr. Marbury of Baltimore.

The prospective bride was graduated from the Holton Arms School, and attended Vassar College and the Presbyterian School of Nursing in New York. Mr. Marbury was graduated from the St. James School at Hagerstown, Md., and attended Cornell University.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Halifax to Speak At Luncheon

Viscount Halifax, British Ambassador, will be the guest and speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Women's National Press Club tomorrow at the Willard Hotel. The function is set for 1:30, half an hour later than usual.

Special guests of the club on the occasion will include the South African Minister and Mrs. Close, the Australan Envoy and Mrs. Casey, and the new Canadian Minister, Leighton McCarthy.

Mrs. Jameson Named Hostess for Y. W. Group

Mrs. W. M. Coffman, president of Mount Pleasant Chapter of the Y. W. C. A., has announced Mrs. Marie Jameson, 4622 Yuma Street Northwest, as hostess for the meeting of the chapter on Thursday. There will be luncheon at 12:30, followed by a business session at 1:30.

The nominating committee will report and new officers will be elected at this meeting.

The chapter will conduct a bakery sale at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets, April 25.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Senator and Mrs. Alben Barkley left yesterday to spend a few days in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney were hosts at a luncheon yesterday.

Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay has returned to Washington after a stay in Charleston, S. C., and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hendricks entertained at a small dinner last night at their home in Edgemoore, Md., in honor of Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas. *Other guests included Senator* Arthur Capper, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John Rague, Mrs. Elizabeth Koones Henjus, Miss Celeste Page and Jacob D. Beam.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Hill Dunn, Mrs. Charles A. Dunn and Peter H. Hill Dunn, jr., are sojourning at the Ambassador Hotel in New York.

Mrs. William L. Clayton, of 2839 Woodland Drive, has arrived at the Plaza Hotel in New York. Also there from Washington are Mr. and Mrs. William C. F. Bastain, Mrs. D. B. Devore and Mrs. M. E. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reginald Foster, of New York, have taken an apartment in Washington.

Mrs. Clarence W. Grosner has returned to Washington after a visit of several months to Florida and Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt C. Boree, of Country Club Hills, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Louis Hendrick Grubbs on Friday, April 4. Mr. Grubbs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis I. Grubbs of Miami, where the young couple will make their home.

The executive board of the National Council of Jewish Juniors gave a tea at the Confederate Memorial Association yesterday for the membership body and prospective members. Mrs. Newton Brewer was guest speaker.

Capital Whirl

By Sally Swift

DINING with the Leonide Ourusoffs the other night in honor of Claude de Boisanger, one of the American guests remarked, "If I go to many more of these French-speaking gatherings for Claude I'll be throwing up my hands and saying 'I speak so leetle English.'" Unfortunately, one had no opportunity to observe any such phenomenon as M. de Boisanger left the next day for New York.

After a few days in New York M. de Boisanger will go to San Francisco, where he will be French Consul-General, replacing Roger Gaucheron. M. Gaucheron and his two sisters are well known in Washington as he was stationed at the French Embassy here several years ago.

The Gaucherons will return to Vichy where M. Gaucheron will take up a new post.

AT DINNER the other night blonde Mrs. Ourusoff looked charming in a navy blue dinner gown trimmed with white braid. Another pretty lady was Mrs. Ranald Reid, the former Leslie Wright, who wore what she called her "Charlotte Corday dress," a dinner gown with a full skirt in red and white stripes and a black, fitted jacket with a white fichu in the neck. Others present were Mme. Charles Lucet, whose husband is making progress after an operation at Emergency Hospital, the Assistant French Naval Attache and the Marquise de Levis Mirepoix, and Etienne Burin des Roziers.

After dinner we gathered around the fire and listened to music that Kate Ourusoff and Harold Hinton played on the two grand pianos. To the accompaniment of rippling rhythms I asked M. de Boisanger about the rumor that before the war buried treasure had been discovered on some property belonging to his family. It seems that sometime before the war an old building near the Pantheon in Paris was being torn down, when workmen came on a secret hiding place in a hollow wall. The building had belonged to an ancestor of M. de Boisanger. This ancestor apparently didn't believe in banks because in the hollow wall he had hidden a strong box containing his will and a sizable fortune in gold coins. The only flaw was that the ancestor was of such an ancient vintage that he had accumulated 150 descendants to share the money so that there was only a little for each one. However some of the coins were of great historical interest, which adds to the romance of the tale.

MR. AND MRS. George Maurice Morris have recently returned to Washington after a trip to Havana, where Mr. Morris attended the meeting of the Inter-American Bar Association. Mrs. Morris reports that the reception given for the visitors by the U. S. Ambassador to Cuba and Mrs. George Messersmith was a very gala affair. Mr. and Mrs. Morris stopped for a few days on the way home at Palm Beach, where they saw Arthur Bradley Campbell.

Mrs. Morris is already making plans for June, when the family will participate in graduation exercises at three different schools. Posideb daughter Patrica will graduate from Vassar; the son of the house, Hugh, better known as Bud, will graduate at Deerfield, and his twin sister, Hillis, will graduate from Miss Hall's School. Mr. and Mrs. Morris will bring Hillis out in Washington next winter, sometime about Thanksgiving. The details of her debut will be planned later, with due regard for the state of the world in general and of Washington in particular.

LUNCHING with Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock the other day and discussing the Fahnestocks' recent trip to Nassau I couldn't resist asking her, "Is the Duchess of Windsor glad to see her old friends from Washington?" Said Mrs. Fahnestock, "She is as friendly and charming as ever and is delighted to see her friends from other days. Snowden and I dined three times at Government House with her and the Duke, while we were in Nassau, went to cocktails a number of times and once I had lunch alone with Wallis."

Furthermore, it appears that the Duchess "works like a trooper" at war work and relief, walks alone to the local hairdresser and takes her turn, and is still wearing most of her trousseau. Also the much discussed "doing over" of Government House, was mostly necessary with the decorating and refurnishing attractive but on the most economical scale."

Oscar Crosby, Daughter Give Luncheon Party

Oscar Crosby and his daughter, Mrs. Crosby Miller, were hosts at a luncheon yesterday at Viewtree, their gray stone residence on a hill near Warrenton, Va.

The guests included both of Mr. Crosby's other daughters, Mrs. Crosby Hornblow, down from New York, and the Countess Caracciolo di Melito. Others in the company had motored out from Washington for the party. The others included Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Houghteling, Col. and Mrs. Arthur Harris, Mr. and Mrs. William Lacy, Mrs. Thomas Richard Cowell, Jack Logan, Alfons Landa, George Abell, and Dermott Stanley of New York.

Prof. Luce to Address Wells College Group

Mrs. Horace Dawson and Mrs. Curt C. Schiffeler are in charge of arrangements for the annual Easter luncheon of the Washington Wells College Club which will be held today at 1 p. m. at the Raleigh Hotel. The principal speaker and guest will be Prof. Eleanor Luce, head of the Wells College Department of Speech and Drama, and prominent member of dramatic and forensic groups in the East.

The meeting has been arranged for alumnae, present and prospective students and their mothers. Mrs. Frederick Ballard, of Belle Haven, Alexandria, is president of the local Wells Alumnae Association.

Greek Envoy Fetes Relief Drive Workers

Washingtonians, who have worked hard for relief, were treated to a party of their own last night by the Envoy of Greece and Mme. Diamantopolous.

Diplomatic and State Department officials, as well as some members of the Greek War Relief Association, were among the guests last night. Highlight of the evening was the showing by Louis Callais, an American of Greek descent, of a travelogue movie of Greece, Turkey and Egypt. Also much enjoyed was a program of Greek songs given by girls from Saint Sophia, the Greek church in Washington.

Dark-haired, smiling Mme. Diamantopolous chose a gown of black lace for her party. Assisting her was Mme. Depasta, wife of the legation counselor.

Among those invited to the soiree were the Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun, the Finnish Minister and Mme. Procope the Luxembourg envoy and Mme. LeGallais, Representative and Mrs. Foster Stearns, the former Ambassador to Chile and Mrs. Hoffman Phillip, Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. A. A. Berle, Orhan H. Erol of the Turkish Embassy, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Murray, Col. and Mrs. Emmanuel Lombard, Countess Gabriel de Gramont, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, who led the drive to raise funds for Greece at last Sunday's benefit movie showing at the Willard; Mr. and Mrs. George V. Allen, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Horace Smith, Mrs. George C. Thorpe, Mrs. Arthur Pack, Miss Alice Dodge, Miss Conrad and several more.

Mrs. Pinchot Plans Tea for 40 Today

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, chairman for the Paul Robeson concert to be held at Uline's Arena, April 25, will give a tea this afternoon at her home at 1615 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, for District club women. More than 40 guests are expected including members from Vassar, Smith and Wellesley clubs.

Among those expected are Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Dorothea Blaisdell, chairman of the District committee for the sale of China tea; Kurt Hetzel, a leader in musical circles; Mrs. Fannie Roberts, Washington College of Music; Mrs. Raymond Clapper, wife of the distinguished columnist, and Mrs. K. T. Wu of the Chinese Women's Association.

Children's Author To Be Honored Here

Miss Sara Spencer, author and publisher of plays for children, will be the guest of honor at a tea to be held in the Children's Studios of Speech and Dramatic Art at the Grafton Hotel on Sunday, April 20.

Miss Spencer, who is editor of the Children's Theater Press in Charleston, W. Va., will come to Washington for this event. Her dramatization of "Little Women" will be presented by students of the Children's Studios as a benefit for Bundles for Britain on May 24.

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Reviewed at the Parade

As you walk by in this stunning Twill Coat, all eyes will be on you. Its trim lines are the essence of spring, the little stand-up collar is faced with silk pique and looks very jaunty. Beautifully detailed with horizontal slot stitching and metal brim self-trim buttons. In black or Navy. Sizes 10 to 20 29.95

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Time to Start That Spring Hip Reducing

By Ida Jean Kain

IF YOU expect to get your hips down 3 inches this spring, you'll have to get busy. But if you will exercise every day you can trim an inch a week off this measurement

The fastest working hip reducer is leg-swinging, with the legs raised to an angle of 45 degrees. That tones the gluteus maximum muscles on the back of the hip.

Here is an exercise which gives you that 45 degree angle—and 35-inch hips.

Use Chair or Table for Support

POSITION: Stand with one hand on the back of a chair or the top of a table for support.

MOVEMENT: Swing the outer leg from the hip, up in front and away up in back. Bend the trunk forward to increase the backward swing. Start off with 25 counts for each leg and gradually work up to 100 counts for each When you have finished, shake the legs loosely from the hips to free the muscles from tension

If the hips jut out bustle fashion, the trouble may be a sway back, in which case you need special exercise to strengthen the abdominal muscles and to align your posture. This exercise not only tones the gluteus maximus but also strengthens the abdominal muscles:

POSITION: Lie face downward on the floor, head resting on folded arms, legs straight down.

MOVEMENT: Keeping knees straight, raise alternate legs from the hips as high in the air as possible. Hold, release, and slowly lower to floor. Do this exercise accurately and you will be delighted with the results.

To Make Thigh Muscles Firm

The following exercise firms the inner and outer thigh muscles and slims the hips:

POSITION: Lying on floor on side, head resting on folded arm, other hand in front of chest on floor for support.

MOVEMENT: Raise top leg high in the air. Hold; lower. Repeat 12 times, reverse sides and perform 12 counts with the other leg. Rest. Now from the same position, lying on side, make large circles, keeping knee straight and circling from the hips. Circle 12 counts in one direction, then 12 counts in the other. Reverse sides and circle with other leg.

To smooth the hips, roll. Lie full length on the floor, roll straight over the hips and come to a stop on the side, then roll back across hips to the opposite side. Roll 25 counts, later 50.

SPRING SLIMMING MENU

	Calories
BREAKFAST	
Orange juice, ½ glass	55
Poached eggs, 2, on slice whole wheat toast, with ½ pat butter	225
Coffee, clear	280
LUNCH	
Broiled round steak on bun	200
Sliced tomatoes and lettuce	25
Glass skim milk	80
	305
DINNER	
Roast lamb, 2 slices each 3¼x4½x ¼ inch—trim off all fat	300
Fresh peas, ½ cup	50
Baked potato, medium, ½	50
Butter, ½ pat	50
Crisp green salad with cottage cheese balls	100
Half grapefruit, with cherry	50
	600
Total for Day	1,085

(Protein, approximately 80 grams.) Supplement with one vitamin A, B, C, D, concentrate.

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The shorter woman shines this spring, especially if she wears a bolero dress. The semi-sheer dress above is designed in half-sizes for the petite woman. The frosted touch of the long white pique revers gives a "freshly starched look." These revers broaden the shoulders, making the waistline appear tiny and tapered. The fabric, a powdery, dull weave of Eastman acetate rayon, catches no highlights and gives a slim look. The dress has short sleeves and gored skirt. White pique edges the neckline. Revers are removable for laundring

The Gentler Sex —By Malvina Lindsay

The Vote of Thanks

President—It has been moved and seconded that we extend a vote of thanks to all the speakers at our convention, to the mayor, to the Chamber of Commerce, the Ministerial Alliance, the newspapers and all the members of the Ladies' Hospitality Committee.

Mrs. Joyner—Madam President, we ought to include the hotel management in our vote of thanks. They've been so perfectly lovely.

Mrs. Posey—Oh wait! We ought to extend a special vote of thanks to Mr. Savvy the man at the desk. He's been so patient.

Mrs. Doodle—Yes and we ought to thank the electrician. He's been so nice about the lights.

Mrs. Flytie—Oh and the janitors! In fact I think it would be nice to have the janitors come to the platform so we can give them a rising vote of thanks.

Mrs. Spellmaster—I move we thank everybody in the hotel—excepting of course the guests.

Mrs. McAddle—Why should we leave them out?

Mrs. Flint—I rise to a point of order.

President—Ladies, is there anyone else we should thank?

Mrs. Posey—Oh Madam President, we haven't included our pianist in our vote of thanks!

Mrs. Doodle—Nor our mezzo-soprano!

Mrs. Flytie—No, nor our harpist!

Mrs. Clack—We mustn't leave out the little girl who danced.

Mrs. Joyner—Nor the boys who gave the flag drill. I really think we ought to write into our minutes a little tribute to these boys. Think how much it would mean to them in later years!

Mrs. Flint—Madam President, I move we thank everybody who appeared on our program.

Mrs. Doodle—Say! We're forgetting the man who helped us with the microphones!

Mrs. Preen—Who was he anyway?

President—He was from some radio station. We might call them all up and find out.

Mrs. Doodle—Well whoever he is I move we give him a special vote of thanks.

Mrs. Posey—Aren't we going to thank the little woman who made the favors?

Mrs. Doodle—We paid for them.

Mrs. Posey—Still I think it would be nice to include her in our vote of thanks. She was really very sweet.

Mrs. Joyner—We ought to thank the committee on flowers. The arrangements were very unusual.

Mrs. Clack—Yes, and the committee on souvenirs.

Mrs. Goode—And the one on programs.

Mrs. Flint—Madam President, I move we thank ALL the committees.

Mrs. Nitter—Aren't we going to thank our pages and ushers?

President—Oh yes, of course! I nearly forgot them.

Mrs. Joyner—I want to request that the vice president take the chair.

Vice President—All right.

Mrs. Joyner—I move that we extend a special vote of thanks to our president for being such a lovely presiding officer.

Mrs. Yeaman—I second the motion.

President—Oh thank you so much! And I should like to extend a personal vote of thanks to all the delegates for being so lovely to me . . . Now then is our motion for our vote of thanks completed?

Mrs. Flytie—Oh no, wait! I think it would look very bad if we didn't thank the merchants of the city for putting out their flags.

Mrs. Nitter—Yes and we ought really to thank the policemen. They were so lovely at the crossings.

Mrs. Clack—Oh, and the taxi drivers! They've been exceptionally nice. And think how they would feel if we left them out!

Dr. Nannie B. Hopper—I move we thank the entire womanhood of the town.

Mrs. Hazey—Wouldn't it look rather pointed if we left the men out?

Mrs. Flint—Madam President, I move we thank EVERYBODY!

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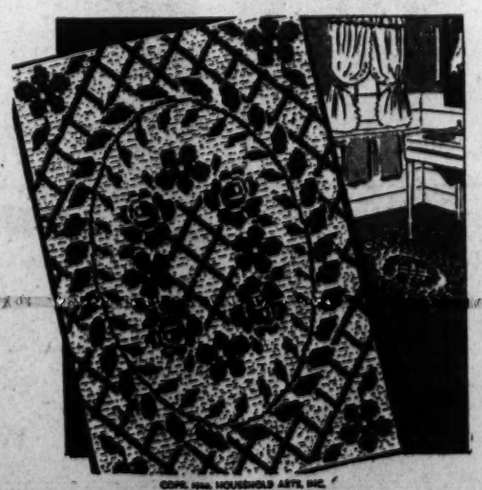

PROUD you'll be when you place this lovely two-color rug on your bathroom or bedroom floor! It's done in easy single crochet in four strands of string or candlewick. Pattern 6866 contains instructions and chart for making rug; illustrations of it and schemes.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept. 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLD RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

Mary Haworth's Mail

Once Negligently Patronizing in Her Attitude Toward Suitor of Cruder Clay, Intellectual Woman Goes Down on Her Knees to Him After He Jilts Her

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have a dear friend about whom I am much concerned. She is in the early thirties, attractive, intellectual and self-reliant—except in this one case, on which I want your advice. My friend, whom I shall call Nita, is a librarian in a community, where, some years ago, she met a man with whom she has kept steady company ever since.

For years he begged her to marry him. Once the wedding date was set, but because of a serious illness in Nita's immediate family, the wedding was postponed. Nita loves to dance and on several occasions she went dancing with friends, when her fiance had said he was either too tired or too busy to go. He is (or used to be) insanely jealous of her, and often accused her of being disloyal to him.

Her family has always been opposed to her marrying him, and for that reason, and also because of his jealousy, she postponed the wedding day time and again. Then, too, she herself said, for a long time, that she was not sure she loved him enough to marry him. But during the past year the tables have turned. He says he has waited for her too long, and that he does not intend to marry at all. Now, Nita realizes that she loves him dearly and she is abasing herself to him, while he sits back and revels in her misery.

Unfortunately, she is residing next door to his home—where he lives with a maiden aunt (as he is an orphan). Instead of going to her parents' home on weekends, or for holidays and annual vacation, as she formerly did, she stays right there where she can see him—hoping he will change from indifference to devotion. I have tried to advise her but she is nearly insane with worry and will not listen to reason. She is so afraid of losing him that she now puts up with his sarcasm and his every whim. He tries to keep her from talking with anyone who might influence her, and she listens to anything he has to say and meekly obeys.

I believe he loves her in his crude way; but he has found out her true feeling for him and is deliberately punishing her for putting him off so long. It appears that his pride may have suffered and he is having his revenge. But as I see him; he is unattractive, bulldozing and unworthy of her love. She cannot see it that way and refuses to give him up. She avoids her friends because she doesn't want to hear what she knows they will tell her.

It is a pitiful situation, and I think she realizes she should show more stamina; but she says she cannot face life without him. She is afraid if she leaves he will not come after her. It is unlike her to be so craven and I am greatly concerned for her. Her other friends and I are standing by, helpless. Can you advise us what to say to her, or do for her, before her health is wrecked completely? V. T. G.

She Doesn't Love Him; Her Pride Is Hurt

DEAR V. T. G.: Nita is no more in love with the man today than ever she was; and she never was very much in love with him, or she would have married him the moment opportunity to do so presented itself. Her current carryings-on are the product of hysteria—a hysteria that is compounded of assorted ignoble emotions, none of which has anything in common with that exalted, beneficient, exhilarating and inspiring emotion which we know as love.

We may surmise that her hysteria "got going," as it were, with the wound to her self love, or self esteem, that was inflicted by the man's sudden bitter declaration that he no longer wanted or intended to marry her. Next ingredient to enter in was remorse (and remorse is always strongly colored with a sense of guilt). Her remorse was not so much occasioned by thought of how she might have hurt the man, as it was occasioned by the thought of how, blindly and stupidly, she had been fashioning the blade that eventually was plunged into her heart. (Or had we better say, ego?) In addition to (1) wounded self esteem and (2) the guilty sense that she is painfully and humiliatingly "hoist on her own petard," there is also (3) a broad yellow streak of self pity mixed into her suffering.

The man's about-face was a shock, I grant you; but if she were not essentially an immature personality, lacking emotional stability, it never would have upset her to the point where she would grovel at his feet—particularly when she had always instinctively known that they were of alien breeds, and he a little lower in the evolutionary scale than she. Long conditioned to the role of smugly condescending to his suit; of playing a cat-and-mouse sort of game with him, it goes hard with her to be deprived of the reassurance to her ego that his erstwhile devotion represented.

She is in a panic now, because she construes his uncomplimentary reaction as awful proof that she no longer has power to win and hold masculine love. She is in her thirties, and she thinks she sees in him her last chance slipping. That is why she says that she "cannot face life without him." She means she cannot face life without some semblance of love to season or adorn it—even the most wretchedly synthetic substitute. That is why she is crawling on her knees to him, literally or figuratively—imploring him, both explicitly and implicitly, to unsay his cruel words, undo his cruel acts and return with her to making-believe that they had something worthwhile to cling to in that ill-assorted, always rather ugly, never very elevating emotional alliance.

It has been my observation that persons of sensitive quality and superior endowments, who betray their own instincts and intuition by consorting familiarly—in any form of so-called "love relationship," be it courtship, engagement, marriage or an affair—with partners of more violent or brutish character, almost invariably suffer, in consequence, sooner or later, the type of demoralization which Nita is now undergoing.

And I have further observed that their only reclamation from that plight lies in resuscitating and asserting that dignity of spirit which is fundamentally theirs. They must, simply—by sheer drive of will to survive as rational beings in a social system striving toward some semblance of order—refuse to be ground under the heel of one who would callously destroy the very mainspring of their character (i. e., their self esteem) and reduce them to the status of Cringing Thing.

In a crisis such as this, recourse to supernatural or Divine power invokes instantaneous strength, such as no human source can provide. Relying upon that support and guidance, one can work his way back to sanity and peace and self control—in some cases quickly; in other cases more slowly; but always with perceptible gains. I wonder if you or your friend have seen the article called, "Prayer Is Power," in the current issue of Readers' Digest, written by Dr. Alexis Carrel? If not read it at once, and apply its suggestions to her needs in this unhappy situation, M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help in solving your problem. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Rid House of Mice

Stuff steel wool in mouse holes, recommends a quizzical chap whose wife washes her hands of the extermination problems of the house. "Oh, my back is broad," he smiled. "I guess I can tilt with the mice and the cockroaches."

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Floral Effects In Refurbishings Banish Winter

By Elizabeth McRea Boykin

The flowers that bloom in the spring are lots easier to grow by the yard than in the yard. And so spring refurbishings lean heavily on floral effects for chasing out the drab and dreary remnants of the winter's wear. Fortunately the flowered motifs, fashionable these days, are delightful for year-around decorating, just as slip covers are used in winter as well as in summer decorating.

As pleasant an example of a flowered room as we've seen began with a collection of floral prints which the owner had been collecting for some years. These plus a homely mantel were combined into a decorative asset, for the old mantel was ripped out and the wall resurfaced, leaving only the plain fireplace opening. Two panels of the flower prints going up the wall from either side of the fireplace were finished by narrow wooden moldings. Panels of these flower prints were also across the top of the windows as cornices for curtains of billowy white organdy. Walls were painted in pale blue, the rug was in a slightly deeper blue, while furniture coverings were in deep rose sateen and in flowered sail cloth with a pale blue ground. During the summer a big blue jardiniere holding a luxuriant plant was kept in the fireplace opening.

The furniture for this room was maple in a pale honey color—including a drop-lid desk, a spacious trestle table with Windsor chairs, [illegible] and ner cupboards. On the shelves of the cupboards there was a collection of pewter and old china.

Gentlemen Wear 'Bags'

Instead of specifying "black tie" or "white tie," as is customary at fancy festivities, the formality for parties in colonial days was indicated by directing that the gentleman be dressed in "bags." This described a hair-do or bag-wig fashionable at the time.

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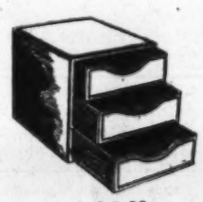
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D. C. Woman Doctor Writes Book at 80

Dr. Alfreda Withington is a woman whose eyes have seen man's struggle for life in many sections of the world.

White-haired and 80 years old now, she sits by a window of her apartment at the Dodge Hotel here and watches the world pass by on E Street.

Besides, she said yesterday, "I can spend my time in serious illnesses which I never had time for when I was a practicing physician."

Not content merely to sit, and to fight bouts of illness, she has recorded her experiences in a book which will be published tomorrow. "Mine Eyes Have Seen" is the title of the work.

"It is a record of my experience with all sorts and conditions of people," Dr. Withington said.

The volume tells her story for her. She was born in Germantown, Pa. After studying at Cornell, she studied at Zurich, Vienna and Prague, where women were admitted to classes of medical study by favor of the professor, when he had "no personal objection to their presence," she said.

Dr. Withington returned to America and for 26 years practiced medicine in the Massachusetts hills. There followed years of service with Dr. Grenfell in Labrador, in France during the World War and in the Kentucky mountains after the war.

She had wanted to write this book for a long time, Dr. Withington said. She wrote it during illnesses that have withheld her from active practice in recent years.

"I'm just recovering now from a very serious heart attack," she said.

"But don't think I'm yielding to illness," she added quickly. "There's too much of interest going on to let yourself be sick all the time."

She was asked if she planned any work in the future.

"I might," she replied. "You never know what will happen."

At 2 p. m. tomorrow she will speak briefly over Station WMAL about her book.

Women Must Have a Part In New Order, Says Miss Paul

Equal Rights Party Chairman Discusses Program for Peace

"There never will be a new world order until women are given a part in it."

So said Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the World Woman's Party for Equal Rights for Women, yesterday, following her return from two years' residence in Geneva, Switzerland.

Miss Paul was the guest of honor at a tea held yesterday at the Alva Belmont House, headquarters of the National Woman's Party. She returned to this country last Thursday.

"No matter who wins the present war, the woman's movement will keep on growing," she said.

"We want to be ready so that when the peace conference comes there will be women represented. There must not be a repetition of Versailles."

Miss Paul said she believed "It was inevitable both the League of Nations and the International Labor Office would close because they couldn't get it into their heads there are women as well as men."

She described how the organization of which she is chairman is continuing its efforts to give women equal rights with men in the nations of Europe. Nearly all the European countries are represented in the organization, she said.

She said that continental organizations are proposed next in Asia, North America, South America, Africa and Australia.

"Women are the same the world over, no matter what country they live in," she said. "We want a worldwide movement—like a church. Something universal."

MISS ALICE PAUL, chairman of the World Woman's Party for Equal Rights for Women, is visiting Washington since her return last week after two years in Geneva, Switzerland

Pan-American Stamps Put On Exhibition

What was said to be the first stamp exhibition held at the Pan American Union opened yesterday afternoon with several hundred stamp collectors and their friends in attendance. Only stamps of the 21 member republics were represented, with collections filling nearly 125 frames.

The exhibit was sponsored by the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., the Washington Philatelic Society and the Washington Air Mail Society. The exhibition will be open daily through April 19. There will be a grand award for the best exhibit and other secondary awards.

Among the outstanding displays yesterday were air mails of Mrs. Katherine Gantz, specialized Mexico by Col. Charles S. Hamilton, specialized Costa Rica by C. H. Vaughan, first day covers by Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Inglee and other exhibits by Harold Stanley, Miss Edith Stowell, Miss Alice B. Culley, Miss Irene Pistorio, J. O. Peavey, A. H. Whitney, A. G. Galloway, R. E. Smith, D. H. Reichgut and Mrs. Dorothy Wilson.

The judges, who will announce their decision later, are as follows: Dr L. S. Rowe, director general of the Union; Senor Dr. Enrique Lopez-Herrarte, first secretary, Guatemala Legation; Dr. Aristides Moll, Pan American Sanitary Bureau, and Dr. Theodore S. Palmer, of the United States Biological Survey.

The committee from the Washington stamp clubs in charge of the exhibit consisted of A. H. Whitney, Collectors Club, chairman; C. H. Vaughan, Collectors Club; J. B. Ewell, Washington Philatelic Society; William M. Stuart, Washington Air Mail Society, and stamp editor of The Washington Post, and A. F. Kunze, of the Union.

British Children Calling Home From Here Don't Mention War

When a child hasn't seen his mother and father for a long time and what's more an ocean is lying between them and they can speak but have no more than a minute—then the voices grow very full of emotion though the words, fast thought up, are trivial.

It was that way yesterday when nine British refugee children talked with their mothers and fathers by an N. B. C. three-way hook-up between Washington, Canada and London. What they said was of sights and sounds in America, of pounds they'd gained, and then a showering of goodbys, which left one little girl choking and clutching her hands against her mouth.

The children were Gabriel and Julian Arlington, 10 and 8, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hill, 2135 R Street Northwest; Ursula Buckley, 15, guest of Col. Horace B. Smith, 2207 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Ann Tyler, 10, guest of Mrs. L. M. C. Smith, 3230 Reservoir Road Northwest; Peter and Collin Saunders, 10 and 8, guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Lloyd, 3701 Nebraska Avenue Northwest; Joy Thurman, 9, here from Cincinnati and visiting Mrs. Everett C. Johnson, 5000 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Davina Hecht, 6, guest of I. J. Mendelson, 3838 Fulton Street Northwest and Gerald Hecht, 12, guest of Joseph L. Mendelson, 20 Drummond Avenue, Chevy Chase.

Not a word of bombings was said from London and not a child inquired of the war. It was all essentially as it began:

"Hello, Davina, darling. How have you been?"

Davina said she and some others had been invited to the White House.

Her mother replied: "Oh, that's just wonderful."

Then Davina spoke of a new hat.

Peter Saunders and Collin Saunders were dressed in red coats and Peter had some difficulty in telling his people just what was the last thing he saw while sightseeing. But he had been in the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument.

He explained: "When you're in the Lincoln Memorial you can see the monument and when you're in the monument you can look out and see the memorial."

And Ann Tyler exulted that she had gained 15 pounds and was two inches taller. Ursula Buckley, the oldest of any of them, felt it the most deeply, and showed it when she said "Give my love to everybody and a very happy Easter. Good-by."

D. C. to Receive $91,261 From NYA Allotment

Allocation of $21,955,000 among 48 States, the District and Puerto Rico for the NYA out-of-school work program, with emphasis on jobs providing young people with training for defense employment, was announced yesterday by Aubrey Williams, NYA administrator.

In the distribution of funds, the District will receive $91,261; Maryland $289,481, and Virginia, $451,050.

The supplemental appropriation had been recommended by the President and defense officials, it was said, in the first deficiency appropriation bill signed on April 1. Its aim is to enable the NYA to maintain a high level of employment of out-of-school youth in shop and mechanical production work and other jobs having a direct bearing on national defense needs, it was said.

Dartmouth Head To Speak Here

Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College and chairman of the Minerals and Metals Priorities Committee of the Office of Production Management, will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Dartmouth Club of Washington at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Mayflower Hotel. W. H. McCarter, director of athletics at Dartmouth, also will speak. Singing will be led by the Dartmouth Quartet under direction of Charles Grant.

Among the expected guests are Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, of District Court; Assistant Secretary of the Treasury John L. Sullivan and Nelson Rockefeller, coordinator of cultural and economic relations with Latin America.

Representatives of Washington secondary schools who have accepted invitations to attend are the Rev. Albert H. Lucas, St. Alban's School; Albert E. Rogers, Friends School; Norman J. Nelson, Woodrow Wilson High School; Elmer S. Newton, Western High School; James W. Suber, Eastern High School, and L. G. Hoover, Central High School.

Brookings Report Topic Of Chevy Chase Unit

The Brookings Institution report on Montgomery County (Md.) government will be among the chief topics to be discussed at a meeting of the Citizens Association of Section 4, Chevy Chase, Md., tonight at 8 o'clock at Chevy Chase Elementary School on Rosemary Street. Officers will be elected.

Blind Phone Call Puts Youth on Grill In Murder Case

A 21-year-old Don Juan got himself into hot water yesterday when he tried to get a date by selecting a number at random from the telephone book.

In fact, police took him into custody and questioned him for two hours at Twelfth Precinct Station in connection with the murder March 8 of Mrs. Rose Abramowitz.

The telephone number he selected happened to be that of a young woman who lived less than a block from 1901 Sixteenth Street Northwest, the apartment house where Mrs. Abramowitz was strangled.

She had received similar calls before, so she decided to trap this would-be date maker. When he arrived, Detective Sergts. H. H. Carper and R. E. Talbot were waiting in her apartment.

Homicide Squad Detective Jerry Flaherty, among those trying to solve the Abramowitz case, questioned him at length before releasing him.

Flood Threatens Wyoming Valley

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 6 (INS).—Warnings went out to inhabitants of the Wyoming Valley tonight as the waters of the Susquehanna River passed the danger mark and threatened repetition of floods that ravaged the area in 1936 and 1940.

The river rose to a peak of 22.30 feet and left its banks in the lowlands.

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The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1941 13

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Civilian Investigators Planned at Navy Yards

Twice recently Congress refused to appropriate funds to permit the Navy Department to replace Marine guards at Navy yards with a civilian police force. The Marines will be retained, but the department now plans to hire a staff of civilian investigators to keep an eye on its yards, ships and shore establishments. Each investigator will be given a thorough training course in sabotage and espionage. The civilian force will work closely with Naval Intelligence.

United Federal Workers of America, the C. I. O.'s union of Federal employes, is being pictured as having "red" and "pinkish" leaders by members of the Dies Committee. The names of Eleanor Nelson, secretary-treasurer, and Arthur Stein were included in a long list of C. I. O. leaders inserted in the Congressional Record by Representative Starnes of Alabama, as those "who have records of affiliation with the Communist Party or its front organizations." Chairman Dies included the name of Allan S. Haywood, U. F. W. A. president, in a similar list. Haywood later wrote Representative Mason of Illinois, a letter which was inserted in the Record in which he said that "I am not, and never have been, a card-holding member of the Communist Party, or a fellow traveler, nor have I ever followed the party line by supporting the party's front organizations, or in any other way."

Dr. Claude S. Hudson of the Public Health Service who is noted in the field of sugar chemistry, will be awarded $1,000 by the Borden Co. this week for his outstanding work . . . Procurement Division has one of the oldest Federal employes on its rolls. He is 80-year-old Doniphan S. Shelton, of Kansas City, who, as a boy, played with Jesse James. Shelton says all the other Federal employes can keep their jobs until they are 80 if they drink plenty of black coffee and eat hot biscuits.

The provision to permit Immigration and Naturalization to use $200,000 of its 1942 appropriation to hire non-Civil Service employes was knocked out in the House by a point of order. This action perils the jobs of several hundred employes at Alien Registration. However, the Senate may put the proviso back in the bill . . . Representative Voorhis says it's "rather hard to understand" why Lewis Compton, former assistant secretary, is no longer connected with the Navy Department. He credits him with being "largely responsible for the excellent record of pushing forward our naval program."

Plain-speaking Jesse Jones told the House Appropriations Committee that he had found good men who understood their work at the Commerce Department. But he invited the committee to "try to find all of us stealing, if you can." Jones went on to say that "I have not been able to find any of these men doing anything like that, but if you can find anybody stealing, do it, by all means."

National Inventors Council receives an average of 300 ideas daily from inventors, professionals and amateurs, who believe they can contribute to our national defense . . . Five War Department employes — Dorothy Wagner, Grace Hamilton, Margot Herron, Bessie Johnson and Henryke Stryjewska—will oppose a team of draftees in a quiz contest to be held tomorrow night in the departmental auditorium . . . The Society of Federal Translators will meet tonight at the Y. W. C. A.

Insiders say the President will issue his executive order covering under Civil Service the jobs of upward of 125,000 Federal employes this week. It's reported the order will include a provision to protect employes whose jobs are covered while they are in military service. Civil Service Commission has ruled that the law doesn't permit it to extend the Ramspeck bill's benefits to selectees and others who are on extended leave when their jobs are brought under merit. The President is expected to order the commission to hold the jobs of employes in the armed forces and test them later.

Incidentially, the President is being urged by several influential organizations to change the veterans preference coverage to include selectees . . . It's reported that the President *planned* to ask *Congress* this week to give him authority to reorganize the Federal Government to meet the needs of national defense, but the House is having a holiday and he'll have to wait . . . Edithe L. Rowley, Herbert Miller and Dorothy Shanley have been working at the White House since 1933, but they are paid by the Commerce Department.

Dog Bites Man

State Policeman Charles E. (Tim) McCoy assigned to Montgomery County, Md., has been taking a lot of kidding about the patch he is sporting on his nose. Although he has maintained a discreet silence it was learned yesterday it was not from sticking his nose into other people's business. A bulldog resented McCoy growling back at him.

Fireman, Save My Child!

A Sunday stroller stopped to gaze into Hecht's Easter window, [illegible] and saw smoke. He pulled an alarm.

Firemen rushed to the scene, discovered a doll-baby on fire, and rendered aid. It was believed a window spotlight ignited the doll.

Palm Sunday Parade Leads To Churches

Services Opening Holy Week Are Crowded, Despite Overcast Skies

(Photos On Picture Page.)

By Robert Tate Allan.
The Post Church Editor

Overcast skies and overcoat weather failed to keep thousands of the faithful from traditional Palm Sunday observance in the Nation's Capital yesterday. The services launched Holy Week—Christianity's most sacred period.

Palm Sunday crowds, swelled by visitors, went to masses in Catholic churches and Holy Communion in Protestant places of worship. Some carried yellow palms. Others followed the ancient Christian custom of forming palm crosses on coats and dresses. Catholics had their palms blessed.

Exultation was the keynote of choral and congregational music, sermons, pageants and other programs, for the day recalled Christ's triumphant entry into Jerusalem, where the crowds cut down palm leaves, strewing them and their garments at His feet.

As in former years, many congregations had to hold additional services during the morning to accommodate the crowds. A predominance of red was noticeable in the spring garb of many women in the congregations. However, there was no after-church fashion promenade to the extent of last year's balmy Palm Sunday.

For youthful singers of Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, on American University campus, Palm Sunday took on added significance. The Junior Choir made its debut in new red and white vestments, chanting the time-honored "Palms." The Junior Choir of Emory Methodist Church also sang that selection during dedicatory exercises for the new pulpit furniture.

New vestments were worn at services of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Connecticut Avenue and Everett Street Northwest. They were a surplice for Dr. Henry W. Snyder, pastor, and an amice, alb and girdle for the crucifer. Miss Bertha Muth donated the surplice, Miss Margaret Fox the other articles.

Confirmations dominated many of the services, principally in the Lutheran and Episcopal churches. At Epiphany Episcopal Church, where he once served as rector, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, confirmed a class of men and women, and preached. Many congregations had Holy Communion and baptisms and greeted new members.

Rites at Cathedral

Catholic observance of Palm Sunday was centered at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University; St. Patrick's, Immaculate Conception, St. Matthew's Cathedral, and other parishes. Dvorak's masterful work, "Stabat Mater" was given at the Cathedral last night under Dr. Malton Boyce's direction.

The Sulpician Seminarians will chant the Tenabrae on Wednesday, Holy Thursday and Good Friday at 8 p. m. in the Shrine. The mass of the presanctified is scheduled for Friday at 12 noon.

Cecil B. DeMille's version of the life of Christ, "King of Kings," which was seen by more than 10,000 during two previous Holy Week showings at First Congregational Church, opened for the third year there yesterday.

The film is being exhibited in about 50 cities by a committee under Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, of New York City. He is former pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church here. It may be seen without charge today, through Thursday, at 5 and 8 p. m., Good Friday at 10:30 a. m., 1:30, 4 and 8 p. m., and on Easter at 3, 5:30 and 8 p. m. The church is at Tenth and G Streets Northwest.

Church schools, too, had special services yesterday. The Bible school of River Road Presbyterian Church presented a Christian flag to the congregation at the 11 o'clock services. The Rev. Virgil M. Cosby preached. Keller Memorial Lutheran Sunday school held its annual spring Rally Day service, Dr. Robert L. Lang speaking. He is superintendent of the National Lutheran Home for the Aged.

A large congregation turned out for Palm Sunday at the Washington Cathedral. The evensong musical program included a small orchestra in addition to the choir and organ. The works performed included a composition for double chorus and organ, "In Ecclesiis," by the early Venetian composer, Gabrieli; Bach's Cantata No. 38, and "The Seven Last Words of Jesus Christ on the Cross," by Henrich Schuetz.

The Kinnear classes of Calvary Baptist Church, among the oldest such groups there, staged a joint Palm Sunday breakfast at the Y. W. C. A. before their morning sessions. Many other Bible classes of the city held appropriate programs.

Stainer's well-known cantata, "The Crucifixion," was presented last night by the senior choir of First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest, under the direction of J. Harwood Hall. Charles Stebbins, tenor, of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, was guest soloist.

Circle and Club Give Dance at Center

Post Staff Photo

NEW BANNER—The Phi Sigma Circle and the Herzl Club danced last night at the Jewish Community Center. Displaying the Herzl Club's new banner are (from left) Shirley Wolfson, cochairman of the dance; Lillian Witkin, Richard Driesonstock, club president; Isadore J. Widre, dance chairman, and Evelyn Wald, circle president

Churches Plan Special Rites For Holy Week

Special services in Catholic and Protestant churches this week will mark Holy Week—most sacred period in the Christian calendar.

Commemorating Jesus' last earthly days, the observance will be climaxed with Good Friday and Holy Saturday rites, followed by the traditional Easter services.

Indications point to one of the most significant citywide Good Friday observances in years, since business firms have generously responded to the appeals of religious and civic leaders that employes be given a recess for the three-hour services.

Lenten noonday services will come to a close this week at Epiphany Church and the Penn Theater, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, addressing the daily programs at the former church today through Thursday, and from noon to 3 p. m. on Good Friday.

Penn Theater Services

The Rev. F. Bland Tucker, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Georgetown, will speak today at the Penn Theater services, sponsored by Southeast churches. The Rev. W. H. Denney, assistant pastor of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, will be tomorrow's speaker. Southeast congregations will hold a three-hour service on Good Friday at noon at North Carolina Avenue Methodist Church.

Methodist congregations of the city will have their Good Friday rites from 12 to 3 p. m. at Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest. Churches of the Bloomingdale section will meet at the same hour at Memorial United Brethren Church, North Capitol and R Streets Northwest.

Lutheran congregations will hold a joint Good Friday service beginning at noon at Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, Ninth Street and Maryland Avenue Northeast. It will be sponsored by the Lutheran Ministerial Union.

The Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University, will be the scene of a mass of the pre-sanctified on Good Friday at noon. That hour has been selected, it was said, for many worshipers who could not otherwise attend. The celebrant will be the Rev. J. B. McAllister, S. S., philosophy instructor at the university. Three deacons of Sulpician Seminary will sing the Passion.

Services at Park

The Washington Catholic Evidence Guild will sponsor "everybody's Good Friday services" between 12:30 and 2:30 p. m. in Franklin Park, Fourteenth and K Streets Northwest. Meditations on the stations of the Cross will be given by Dr. Charles A. Hart, of Catholic University; the Rev. Eugene Burke, St. Paul's College, there, and the Rev. John J. Stafford, also of the university faculty.

Employes of the Y. M. C. A. will attend a special Good Friday service there at noon, with Dr. Bernard K. Braskamp speaking. He is pastor of Gunton-Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Page McK. Etchison, religious work secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will give a Lenten illustrated lecture on "The Passion Play" today at 11 a. m. at American University assembly, and on Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the William Sloane House, Y. M. C. A., New York City.

The last of a series of Lenten services of the Washington Federation of Churches is planned for Wednesday at 4:45 p. m. at Epiphany Episcopal Church. Dr. William R. Barnhart, new executive secretary of the federation, will speak.

Taking no Chances

Police Alert As Jimmy's Is Repaired

It has been 20 months since the dice rattled or croupiers called the lucky and unlucky numbers at the roulette tables in Jimmy LaFontaine's Casino in the Bladensburg Road at the District Line.

Jimmy's place, known for 25 years as the biggest emporium of chance in the East from Philadelphia to Miami, has been closed tight since August, 1939, when Prince Georges County State's Attorney H. Winship Wheatley, jr., demonstrated he meant business in his cleanup crusade.

Jimmy's almost was forgotten, but recently the sight of workmen repairing and painting the high board fence surrounding the casino caused many to wonder if plans are underway to reopen the establishment.

"I don't know whether anything is being planned," Wheatley said yesterday, "but I'm keeping close watch and I know Jimmy's is not open now."

Reports have been circulated that Jimmy's would reopen if Wheatley is called into active service with the Navy. He holds a commission as lieutenant, junior grade, in the Naval Reserves. "I have heard these rumors," Wheatley said, "but so far as I know there are no immediate prospects of my being called into the service."

Wheatley, son of a former president of the District of Columbia Bar Association, took office as Prince Georges State's attorney in January, 1939, and began immediately an antigambling campaign. Jimmy's closed in March, but reopened the latter part of April of that year. On August 2, the State's attorney instituted a campaign of harassment that spelled the doom of the celebrated casino.

Three picked officers were detailed at the main entrance to the casino to jot down the tag numbers of all patrons. For three days this continued. Word spread that Jimmy's was under surveillance and business dropped off until the establishment had to close.

The same strategy of harassment was used with some success against Jimmy's in 1934 by Washington police. The establishment is located right on the District of Columbia-Maryland boundary line and District police guarded the District line.

Some sources reported yesterday that the site of Jimmy's place was to have been used for a jai-alai court had the proposal been received favorably by the Prince Georges delegation at the recent session of the State Legislature. The measure died in committee. It was later revived by the Montgomery delegation which succeeded in having passed a measure for a referendum on legalized jai-alai betting in Montgomery County.

Homemakers to Study Mattress Making

Members of the Burtonsville, Four Corners, Gaithersburg, Laytonsville, Olney-Sunshine, Rockville and Silver Spring Homemakers Clubs will form a class in cotton mattress making at Memorial Hall, Brookeville, Md., tomorrow.

Miss Edythe M. Turner, home demonstration agent for Montgomery County, said it is planned to have these trained club members conduct mattress making schools in various parts of the county.

D. C. Players Win Dominion Bridge Titles

By Marian H. Barre,
Post Bridge Editor.

District players captured both major titles in the Old Dominion Bridge Tournament, which ended last night in Alexandria.

James H. Lemon and Alvin Roth, playing as a pair, won the open championship on Saturday, and yesterday they were members of the five-man team that took the team trophy from the defending Baltimoreans. Other members of the winning team were Mrs. Lemon, L. R. Watson, jr., and Oscar Brotman.

According to Roth, both victories may be attributed to the system developed by the District trio of national champions, Roth, Brotman and Louis Newman. The system is a variation of the "One over One," which is played by the majority of tournament stars.

The Dominion team match was a two-session game without elimination; there were 12 teams in the field, Washington, Baltimore, Richmond and Norfolk Bridge Leagues being represented. At the close of the first session of 24 boards, the Lemon team had won 15 matches, having a two-board lead over another local foursome composed of Warren Jones, Tom Flood, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Newman. The defending champions, in third place with 12½, were James Hunter, jr., Arthur Schlessinger, Clagett Bowie, Col. Robert Gill and Charles Shapiro.

In the finals, when 33 boards were played, the Lemon team won 20½, making 36 in all. A tie for second place occurred between two teams, scoring 32 matches each. Jones, Flood, Newman and Steinberg, tying the Richmond four, some composed of Mrs. Leon Landauer, Harry Fivel, Herbert Gerst and N. G. Wilson, jr. The latter team won in a playoff.

In the open pair event the runners-up were Leroy Thurtell, Washington, and R. L. Niles, jr., of Norfolk, who was the only nonlocal player to show. Mrs. William Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray ranked third; J. G. Stone and Paul Kibler, fourth. There was a tie for fifth place between Mrs. C. W. Boyce and Mrs. W. de Saint Aubins, and Mrs. Lemon, playing with Brotman.

Besides these District victories in the final events, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg had previously captured the mixed pair title, the women's championship being the only title that went abroad. And in this game a local pair were runners-up.

Big A. P. M. Rally Expected Today

An antiwar lobby of several thousand American Peace Mobilization members is expected to descend on Washington today from New York, where A. P. M. yesterday concluded an "American People's Meeting."

Demonstrations at the Capitol and elsewhere are anticipated by Washington police heads, who yesterday ordered today's leaves canceled.

20 Citizens' Units to Meet This Week

Van Duzer to Speak To Dupont Circle Association Tonight; Nominations Slated

Five District government executives will discuss local tax, traffic, school and housing problems this week before citizens' bodies as 20 associations hold their regular meetings.

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer will address members of the Dupont Circle Citizens Association this afternoon in the Mayflower Hotel. Nomination of new association officers will follow, according to L. M. Leisenring, president.

Police Court Judge George D. Neilson will discuss traffic problems at the Metropolis View citizens meeting tonight. Assistant Corporation Counsel Walter H. Fowler will speak on taxes and tax-exempt property tonight before the Manor Park citizens.

Capt. Rhoda Milliken, head of the Police Department Women's Bureau, will discuss "Wholesome Recreational Activities for School Boys and Girls in Georgetown" before the Progressive Citizens of Georgetown this evening.

Dr. W. C. Herrold, assistant chief of the meat inspection division, Agriculture Department Bureau of Animal Industry, will address the Mount Pleasant citizens Saturday night, it was announced by Secretary John de la Mater.

Tonight the Citizens Association of Takoma Park, D. C., will elect officers and review the express bus situation in the Takoma area. Housing and the threat of rising rents will be examined by the Forest Hills citizens.

On Tuesday night, members of the Logan-Thomas Circle Association will plan a drive for additional recreational facilities in the downtown area and name a nominating committee. The school appropriations problem will be discussed by the Stanton Park Citizens Association, according to William J. Bartle, president.

Proposed merger of the Municipal and Police Courts will be discussed by the Rhode Island Citizens Association Wednesday night, after which members will view a movie of Camp Ernest W. Brown.

The week's citizens' schedule follows:

Today

Dupont Circle, Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p. m.

Citizens Association of Takoma, D. C., Takoma School auditorium, Piney Branch Road and Dahlia Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Forest Hills, Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Kenilworth, Kenilworth School, 1302 Forty-fourth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Manor Park, Whittier School auditorium, Fifth and Sheridan Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Progressive Citizens of Congress Heights, Congress Heights School, Nichols Avenue and Raleigh Street Southeast, 8 p. m.

Progressive Citizens of Georgetown, Curtis School, 3243 O Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Benning, Benning School, 588 Minnesota Avenue Northeast, 8 p. m.

Logan-Thomas Circle, 1120 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

Stanton Park, Peabody School, Fifth and C Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.

Summit Park, East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Alabama and Branch Avenues Southeast, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

Michigan Park, Bunker Hill School, Fourteenth Street and Michigan Avenue Northeast, 8 p. m.

North Randle Community, Portable School, Minnesota Avenue and E Street Southeast, 8 p. m.

Rhode Island Avenue, Woodridge Branch Public Library, Twenty-second Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

Thursday

American University, Hurst Hall, American University, Massachusetts and Nebraska Avenues Northwest, 8 p. m.

Congress Heights, Congress Heights School, Nichols Avenue and Raleigh Street Southeast, 8 p. m.

Washingtonians, Highland Apartments, Connecticut Avenue and California Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Friday

Brightwood, Paul Junior High School, Eighth and Oglethorpe Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Mount Pleasant, Branch Library, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Fire at Airport Yacht Basin Does $500 Damage

Fire that attracted widespread attention last night destroyed the one-room frame shop, house and office of Ralph Smith at the Airport Yacht Basin.

The building, containing outboard motors and some airplane parts, was enveloped in flames when Arlington volunteer firemen arrived. One company played a stream on a seaplane moored nearby to prevent the blaze from spreading to it while another attempted unsuccessfully to control the building fire.

Chief James Mangan, of Arlington Company No. 1, estimated damage at $500 or $600.

Postlude

Nelson Eddy Sings Nine Encores

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey presents Nelson Eddy in a song recital Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall. Assisting artist: Theodore Paxson. Program of songs by Bach, Arenski, Chaikovski, Dargomizhski, Grieg, Debussy, Lenormand, Hahn, Ducoudray, Fourdrain, Paxson, Young, Boatner and Lippe.

If further attestation of Nelson Eddy's popularity had been required, it could have been found yesterday afternoon in Constitution Hall which was filled with admiring auditors who punctuated his recital with fervid applause and exacted from him nine songs in addition to the 20 on the program. The acclaimed baritone was in excellent voice and sang with his wonted clearness of enunciation that made every syllable distinct. His tone production was carefully graduated, and he seldom put a strain upon its pure and resonant quality. As the result of this conservation, his voice sounded as fresh at the end as it was when he began.

BROWN

Mr. Eddy merits commendation for his choice of songs. An artist who has attained a secure place in public affection has two courses before him: He can either follow the easy way of presenting music which is already known to everyone or utilize the advantage of his position to increase the general acquaintance with musical literature. Mr. Eddy has wisely selected the latter and the better way. His auditors left the hall with a wider knowledge of fine songs, while their expectation of familiar melodies had been fulfilled by his extra numbers.

He opened his recital with six airs from Bach's secular cantata, "Mer hahn en neue Oberkeet," commonly known as "The Peasant Cantata." Last year he sang "Good Fellows, Be Merry," from this work, and whetted an interest which he now satisfied with "Good Neighbors All," "Happy Is the Land," "If Fortune Had Made Me," "Now 'Tis Time to Go" and "To the Bagpipe's Sound." These jolly songs show Bach in a humorous and genial lvein.

His second group contained Russian songs in English translation, and only one of them, Dargonizhski's "The Miller," had been previously popularized in this country by Shalyapin. The others were Arenski's "A Dream Image" and "The Wolves," and Chaikovski's "A Legend." To this group was appended Grieg's satirical "The Poet's Mind."

In his French group were combined "Faites Silence" from Debussy's "L'Enfant Prodigue," Lenormand's "Dans les soirs gris," Hahn's dainty setting of Verlaine's "Fetes galantes," Ducoudray's arrangement of a folk song from Brittany, "Dimanche a l'aube," and Fourdrain's "Portes de Seville."

His concluding group of songs in English comprised Theodore Paxson's admirable "Dusk at Sea," Victor Young's arrangement of "Red Rosey Bush" from the Appalachian region, Edward Boatner's effective spiritual, "I Want Jesus to Walk with Me," and Edouard Lippe's setting of Mrs. Browning's sonnet, "How Do I Love Thee."

Among the extra songs were "Evening Prayer" from Musorgski's cycle, "The Nursery;" Vasek's stammeing area from Swetana's "The Sold Fiancee," "Drink To Me Only with Thine Eyes," Augusta Holmes' "Au pays," Franco Leoni's "Tally-Ho," two of Victor Herbert's operetta lyrics, and "At the Balalaika" and "I'll See You Again."

Hikers Discover Asbestos in Fairfax

The Capital Hiking Club yesterday discovered a rock outcrop with what Leader Robert Shosteck described as "a substantial vein' 'of asbestos, talc and soapstone near Colvin Run in Fairfax County, Va.

Asbestos, Shosteck said, is rare in this vicinity and it is unusual to find all three in one location. Some 40 hikers participated in yesterday's walk along Difficult and Colvin Runs.

A wildflower hike along Potomac Side Trail is scheduled for April 20.

British Sure To Win, Says Weizmann

Test of Democratic Statesmanship Will Be Facing of Jewish Problem, He Asserts

Dr. Chaim Weizmann, the British chemist and head of the world Zionist movement, declared last night that "the acid test" of the sincerity of democratic statesmen's comments on the peace following this war depends on how the Jewish problem will be faced.

"We are the most defenseless people; we have suffered the most," he told nearly 2,000 of Washington's Jewry at a mass meeting at Central High School Auditorium.

All District Zionist organizations —Hadassah, Poale Zion, Mizrachi, Young Judea and others—were represented in the audience. Louis E. Spiegler, president of the District Zionist Organization, introduced Dr. Weizmann.

"The victory of the democracies is sure to come," he declared. "A great many Jews believe that all the ills which have befallen humanity will be better and the Jews will be reestablished.

"A theoretical restoration of the Jews will certainly come. But that does not mean the national status of Jews will be returned."

Warning that the Jewish homeless may face as bad a condition after the war as they now face, Dr. Weizmann said, "The new conditions which we ourselves build are the only ones by which we can find homes."

He emphasized that Palestine is the chosen land of the Jewish people, saying, "It is difficult to build up a new country. Unless a country makes a special appeal to the Jews it will never be a homeland to the Jew."

Palestine has absorbed 550,000 Jews since 1933, he said, adding that Palestine could take from 60,000 to 70,000 Jews annually if the quota were allowed.

"Palestine is a reality with all the difficultics of a reality," he continued. "Palestine is a homeland. It was once a promised land. It has become a much-promised land."

Whatever the Jews gain in Palestine will be due to the victory of the democracies, he said.

To Hear D. C. Pastor

Gettysburg, Pa., April 6.—Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, patsor of the Church of the Reformation in Washington, D. C., will deliver the address to the graduating class of the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary May 9.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Capitol Will Welcome Bands Across the Scene

Famous Orchestras to Be Heard on F Street; Kid Bandit in Palace Film Actual Character; This, That and the Other About the Theater

THE PUBLIC SEEMS TO BAND TOGETHER to welcome these "name" bands. The circumstance has so profoundly impressed Division Manager Carter Barron, of Loew's Inc., that he has lined up a string of them for the Capitol longer than the face of the fellow who bet on the also-ran.

BELL

With Tommy Dorsey syncopating the customers out of their seats this week, the Capitol has Horace Heidt, one of the most amiable and most accomplished gentlemen of his profession, and his "Pot o' Gold" stars coming to the rostrum on Thursday. On May 8, Ted Weems and his "Beat the Band Orchestra" will be the headliners of the stage bill and now comes word that sometime along in June, Jimmy Dorsey, who is by way of being Tommy's brother, will be coming in with his seductively swinging saxophone.

There is a double-barreled appeal in these bookings. Not only are the organizations involved prime favorites as stage attractions, but they have tremendous followings among the home-staying, fireside tuner-inners—as our Mr. Coe, The Post's oracle of the airwaves, can tell you. When they come to town "in the flesh" they drag down the box-office benefits of enthusiastic hordes of both segments of their ardent partisans.

But those Thursday morning audiences of hand-clapping, whistling, hooting hoodlums, playing hookey from school to nurture a passion for jitter and jive, are pretty hard to take for some of us old hardshells.

Also on the Capitol's roster of forthcoming stage attractions is a young dancer named George Church, for whom Managing Director Gene Ford is setting off enough red fire to do for a dozen July Fourths. Mr. Ford "caught" the lad in New York and is convinced that he is the Paul Draper of a not too-distant future. Either Mr. Church is very good or Mr. Ford is very crazy, something that never yet has been proved to my complete satisfaction!

Too Late Now to Change Your Address

Subscribers to the Theater Guild-American Theater Society series of plays at the National are hereby apprised that tickets for "Hope for a Harvest," costarring Fredric March and Florence Eldridge (Mrs. March in private life), will reach them not later than one week from today. It is too late now for any last-minute changes of address and subscribers who have moved will be "on their own," in a manner of speaking, in the matter of running down their pasteboards. Monday, April 14, also is the deadline for the receipt of orders from T. G.-A. T. S. subscribers for tickets to John Golden's production of "Theatre," starring Cornelia Otis Skinner, which opens that night for a week on E Street, at subscription prices to those who are smart.

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Mr. Sidney B. Lust, operator of the enterprises bearing his name, is a modest fellow. He estimates that no more than 10,000 children and adults will participate in the Easter Monday egg hunt to be held in Magruder Park, Hyattsville, Md., under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club and his Hyattsville, Cameo and Marlboro theaters in Prince Georges County. Upward of 1,500 eggs will be hidden in the woods bordering the park. Some 500 of them will be wrapped in cellophane. These will net their finders prizes ranging from 5 cents to $1. Art Brown, of WOL, will be master of ceremonies and "Uncle" Dave Ginsberg, of the Lust organization, will be field marshal. The gala program will begin promptly at 10 a. m.

That Tough Kid at Palace Is No Fake

It would be convenient, at the moment, if this forgetful fumbler could remember with what Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer executive it was, months ago, that he discussed the character of Flip, the juvenile bandit, in "Men of Boys Town," currently on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. It is the role played by Master Darryl Hickman, one of the most amazingly realistic young toughies ever seen on a screen. But the point is that the character is founded on fact. There was, and is, a Flip, who became the most acute problem the State of Texas, or Oklahoma, or wherever it was, ever had. At Father Flanagan's behest, he finally was turned over to Boys Town, with huge joy, great sighs of relief and a vast thankfulness by the State executives he practically had run ragged. We agreed, whoever it was and I, that it wouldn't do to let the original Flip play the part because, in all probability, it would pitch him right back into his old incomprehensible habits. So Master Hickman is in there pitching for him and doing a magnificent job of striking out all of the Dead End Kids and every other youngster who ever thought he was a hard guy. And, strangely enough, the Loew potentates tell me that the public seems to entertain an inexplicable suspicion that "Men of Boys Town" is merely 1938's "Boys Town" brought back under a new title. I can think of no notion more counterfeit than that. It may not be so good a picture, but it is plenty good enough and worth any sagacious filmgoers attention.

Just-in-Case-You-Have-Time Note

While you are dyeing those Easter eggs, you might Technicolor one for me—preferably a fresh one!

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, April 6.

That "Man Power" must have made Marlene Dietrich too heady. I hear she's given Warners so much trouble already they wanted to put Ann Sheridan in her part. But Marlene reminded them of her contract. Let's hope it goes through from now on without any more bickering. It's a strange thing about Dietrich. When she's riding high, the impulse is to go higher—and roughshod. When down on her luck, she couldn't be sweeter. Just another case. I suppose, of too much success.

HOPPER

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In this money-mad age, it's good to know that it took Jesse Lasky more than 20 years to argue Sergt. Alvin York into selling his life story for the screen. It wasn't the price—Jesse would have let York name his own. But when Shubert, Ziegfeld and Lasky all tried to sign the hero after his triumphant return from the war, York said: "Uncle Sam's uniform is not for sale."

Ziegfeld and Shubert gave up, but Jesse pursued York to his Tennessee home, addressed the country schools, put on turkey shoots for natives, and finally won their confidence and York's. But not until America was threatened with another war, and Lasky pointed out that York's story might help youth, did York give his permission.

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Binnie Barnes and her husband, Mike Frankovich, former U. C. L. A. all-American football star, were working together for the first time in a picture the other day. These comparative newlyweds will be seen in Damon Runyon's "Tight Shoes." Incidentally, in the picture Mike teaches Binnie a series of wrestling holds and boxing tricks to use against her script hubby, Brod Crawford.

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For the first time in any of her pictures, Mary Martin will neither undress nor be undressed in "The Birth of the Blues." Instead, all the pantie shots will be done by 5-year-old Carolyn Lee, the cute kid you saw in "Virginia."

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Harpo Marx, who can't read a note of music but plays the harp like all get-out, claims he will take his first lesson from his 3-year-old son, Billy, who, by comparison, has virtually a musical education.

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They're setting an all-time high in wardrobes for Ginger Rogers in "Tom, Dick and Harry," in which she will wear 45 ensembles, complete from hats to handbags. In this story, Ginger dreams of marrying each of three men who love her, and this gives her a chance to wear three bridal outfits, the lucky gal.

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Jack Oakie received a fan letter from China which read: "Jack Okay. Me Okay. You Okay. Send picture. Sam Kay."

This Is the Second Half of the Title, Not the First!

ELLEN DREW

in the principal feminine role in Paramount's production of "The Monster and the Girl," one of the features of the "shock week," opening Friday on the screen at the Metropolitan Theater. By an odd coincidence, Miss Drew also is feminine star of the other duplex attraction, "The Mad Doctor." Together, she and they should make quite a week of gorgeousness and gooseflesh

Leonard Lyons:

New York, April 6.

BUSINESS DEPT.: Leon Henderson, the New Deal economist and price stabilizer for the Government, this week fixed the price of all coal sold in America. When this was accomplished, Henderson summoned his staff and reported the news . . . "What do we do next?" they asked—eager to go into action against any one guilty of jacking up the price of coal. "Wait a minute," said Henderson. "Don't rush out, looking for legal sanctions, to enforce this. This is coal we're dealing with, and first we all must pray" . . . "Pray?" they asked . . . "Yes, pray," said Henderson, "pray—for warm weather."

LYONS

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MOVIES DEPT.: Paul Hernreid, whose excellent Nazi portrayals in "Flight to the West" and in the movie "Night Train" won him a contract, was in Sardi's last night. Dolly Haas, who is appearing in "Circle of Chalk," joined his table . . . "I'm nervous, about Hollywood. I've never been there." Hernreid confessed. "I'm afraid that as soon as I arrive I'll start trembling" . . . "Never, never tremble in Hollywood," warned Miss Haas who was there last year, "unless the part calls for it."

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THEATER DEPT.: Last week Brig. Gen. Frank, of the Army Air corps stationed at Mitchel Field, saw a performance of "My Sister Eileen." He laughed so much that he decided to reward the members of the cast. He expressed his reward in military terms by ordering that to the cast of "My Sister Eileen" be sent two empty 100-pound aerial bombs.

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MUSIC DEPT.: In Cafe Society Uptown, Kamaladwi Chattopadhyay—who represents Nehru, the jailed Indian leader, in a lecture tour in this country—was escorted by her son, Rama, a student at Columbia University . . . They listened to Hazel Scott, the Golden Gate Quartette and to the mellow music which sent her to Hepland. Nehru's disciple turned to her son and directed: "Remind me, when we leave—to introduce Boogie-Woogie into Bombay."

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LOCAL NEWS: The famous Mozart Viennese Boys' Choir which was touring Australia when war was declared, has been absorbed by the St. Patrick's Cathedral Choir in Melbourne . . . Canada Lee, who plays the lead in "Native Son," has been deferred by the draft board—because of his impaired vision . . . Inez Robb, the former Society columnist, read the story about Tuxedo Park finally opening its properties for purchase by the public and went up there. The gate tender barred her—indicating there's no change at Tuxedo.

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SALES DEPT.: A Fuller Brush salesman made his customary rounds and came to the office of Harry Conover, who conducts the agency for models. The salesman succeeded in getting into Conover's office, and rendered his spiel about the virtues of the brushes . . . The customer, however, was in no mood to buy. "Do you mind, then, if I leave the catalogue with you," the salesman asked—and then left the booklet. It's a 16-page booklet. On the cover is the photo of "The Fuller Brush Man—American's Most Famous Visitor." That man is Conover—who was the model for that photo.

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SPORTS DEPT.: Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt told this story at the Versailles. One of his jockeys rode in a race in which a London jockey was making his American debut. The newcomer, who wasn't familiar with some of the local customs, was pocketed by two riders and then was crowded into the rail . . . After the race Vanderbilt's jockey reported to his employer: "Say, boss—what's Spice?" . . . "Oh, it's some stuff like cinnamon, cloves," said Vanderbilt. "Why do you ask?" . . . "Because that's what the London jockey kept yelling for," was the answer. "All through the race I heard him hollering: 'Gimme spice. I need more spice.'"

Film Table

Loew's Capitol—"The Penalty," at 11:10 a. m., 1:55, 4:45, 7:30 and 10:20 p. m. Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra at 12:55, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Earle—"A Girl, A Guy and A Gob," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:25, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Palace—"Men of Boys Town," at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Convoy," at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Nice Girl?" at 12 noon, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m. "Dionnes Growing Up," at 11:15 a. m., 1:35, 4, 6:25 and 8:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Rebecca," at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Night Train," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"A Girl, A Guy and Gob," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Tivoli—"Western Union," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Calvert—"So Ends Our Night," at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45 and 9:20 p. m.

Penn—"Western Union," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Career at Heidt

DONNA,

of "Donna and Her Don Juans," with Horace Heidt and His Orchestra, providing the stage entertainment at Loew's Capitol Thursday

The Trans-Lux Breaks Out Diversified Bill

Uncle Sam's Army shows its teeth on the Trans-Lux screen this current week, with mechanized forces going into action at Fort Knox, Ky., and the review of citizen troops by President Roosevelt at Camp Jackson, S. C. With thrilling speed, the United States Coast Guard is shown in snappy action as the German, Italian and Danish ships are taken over by Uncle Sam on both the East and West Coasts. The mounting of strike violence is vividly portrayed by nervy cameramen in the areas covered by mine operators—Bethlehem Steel, International Harvester and the Ford River Rouge plants.

Bengasi, once a proud Italian port, shows the effects of the British attack by land and water as the Union Jack waves above Government House. Though the devastation in Glasgow, Scotland, was great, the young and old are seen cheerily digging out with "thumbs up." Buckingham Palace shows the effects of the latest bombing, which took place while the King and Queen, fortunately, were out of the city. Benito Mussolini meets Gen. Franco, showing a much subdued Il Duce, while popular Gen. Petain speaks to great crowds of industrial workers at St. Etienne, France.

Back in New York, the luxury liners Washington and Munargo are taken over under lease by Uncle Sam, to be used as Army transports. Fashions are covered with a display of Easter bonnets, and military uniforms for Red Cross and Army and Navy nurses, plus the latest in lace evening gowns, with United States-made lace.

Sports include the International Kennel Club show at Chicago, the University of Michigan swim meet, the trout season opening in Maryland, and the steeplechase and "Powder Puff" annual races at Agua Caliente, Mexico.

The travelog, "Springtime in the Holy Land," is an exceptionally fine color film.

ART JOHN.

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, April 6 (DNS).—"Gone With the Wind" history may repeat itself in "Drivin' Woman," a novel of the reconstruction period, following the Civil War. At least Kenneth McKenna, story editor for M.-G.-M. who bought the story for $60,000 hopes so. Just as "Gone With the Wind" was written by a woman, Margaret Mitchell, and given to MacMillan Publishing Co. by an interested friend before it was finished, so has "Drivin' Woman"—still incomplete—been handed to the same publishers. The author, Elizabeth Pickett Chevalier, no relation to Maurice, but the granddaughter of Gen. Pickett, of Civil War fame, is in Hollywood.

PARSONS

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At long last, Cesar Romero comes into his own and will graduate from "The Cisco Kid" series into the male lead of "Dance Hall," the W. R. Burnette story. He deserves to get that break for I know how popular he is with the gals. "Tall, Dark and Handsome" turned out to be one of the year's top money makers for Twentieth Century-Fox.

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Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Dan Topping has left his bride, Sonja Henie, for a few days to fly East on business; Virginia Peine writes friends she is going to Dennis, Mass., for a summer stock engagement; Mickey Black, popular Hollywood lawyer, whose life was despaired of last week, is staging a marvelous recovery; Jane Withers, duly chaperoned by Mamma stepping out with Kenneth Diehl, U. S. C., student.

Dorothy Lamour and Alec Templeton discussing the song they are writing together over luncheon at the Brown Derby; Groucho Marx couldn't be prouder. His good-looking son, Arthur, is now a full-fledged reporter for Western tennis magazine; Mrs. Jack Pierce, wife of Universal's makeup artist, gave a bathroom towel shower at her home at Encino for Deanna Durbin; Henry de Soto, the popular maitre d'Hotel at Santa Anita, has moved to the House of Murphy to act in the same capacity.

All the comedians turned out in full force for Richard Himber and his band at the Palladium. In the merry throng were Milton Berle, Hugh Herbert, Ken Murray.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

Gayety

One of those attractions that come to town unheralded and turn out to be of the "smash" hit variety is "Melody Maidens," which opened a week's engagement at the Gayety Theater yesterday afternoon.

A fine cast of performers, including lovely Marnee, a newcomer, and clever Hank Henry, combine their efforts to make the revue replete with pretty girls, tuneful musical numbers and comedy which reaches a new high in laughs.

Headliner Marnee proves to be an entrancingly pretty girl, with oodles of personality and more than average talent in the dance. Her numbers are new, different and executed in a manner which will please even the most critical burlesque fan.

The comedy portion of the bill is headed by Hank Henry, who, with such funsters as Harry "Hello Jake" Fields and Al Rio, provides skits that are funny to the last word. Bob Alda and Denny Lyons give their usual fine performances.

On the distaff side are Marion Wakefield, Dorothy Wahl and Cleo Valentine, who add much sparkle to the bill. Miss Wahl's terpsichorean efforts are tops, while Miss Wakefield proves herself a capable and clever character actress.

AMUSEMENTS

CAPITOL
NOW—DOORS OPEN 10:45
in person
TOMMY DORSEY
HIS TROMBONE and HIS ORCHESTRA
6:30—9:15
At 12:55—3:40
Screen "The PENALTY"
THURSDAY
in person
HORACE HEIDT
and his POT O'GOLD Stars
THE MUSICAL KNIGHTS
Screen "The Trial of Mary Dugan"

LOEW'S

PALACE
NOW DOORS OPEN 10:45
Spencer TRACY Mickey ROONEY
in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
"MEN OF BOYS TOWN"
Coming "THE LADY EVE"
COLUMBIA
NOW DOORS OPEN 11
All-Star Academy Award Show
"REBECCA"
THURSDAY
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
"The Great Dictator"
Regular Loew Prices

NOW
DOORS OPEN 10:45
Loew's PALACE F at 13th
THE ALL-NEW HEART-WARMING SEQUEL TO "BOYS TOWN" . . . !
You'll laugh..
When Mickey Rooney "rassels" in slow motion!
When "Pee Wee" Bobs Watson raids the candy box!
When "Flip Hickman" (cutest discovery of the year) hi-jacks Mickey!
You'll thrill..
When Mickey leaves "Boys Town" to save the school from ruin!
When the "Men of Boys Town" graduate and face the world!
And..
You'll call "Men of Boys Town" the warmest human drama that ever played on the strings of your heart!
Spencer TRACY · Mickey ROONEY
"MEN OF BOYS TOWN"
with BOBS WATSON · LARRY NUNN
Directed by NORMAN TAUROG

GAYETY 9th bet. E & F
BURLESQUE
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION: "MARNEE"
RIOTOUS HANK HENRY
EVE. 8:30 RES. SEATS
CONT. MATS. 11:30 TILL 5

SPRING IS HERE
GLORIOUS FORTY ACRE
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
OPENS FOR THE SEASON
SAT. APR. 12
MORE THAN FIFTY AMUSEMENTS EVERY DAY 1 P. M. TO MIDNITE
DANCING
WEEK NITES 8 TO 12
PAUL KAIN ORCH.
OF 12. ADELE VAN AND ENTERTAINERS IN BIG SPANISH GARDEN BALLROOM
40 MIN. ST. CAR—20 BY AUTO

AMUSEMENTS
NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST PLAYHOUSE
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. Wed., Sat. & Sunday
EVERETT MARSHALL
IN THE MUSICAL ROMANCE
Blossom Time
FRANZ SCHUBERT'S IMMORTAL MELODIES
ORCHESTRA 1ST 15 ROWS $2.20 $1.65
290 ORCHESTRA SEATS . . . $1.65
WED. MAT., 55c, $1.10, $1.65
EXTRA EASTER SUNDAY
Matinee at 3 P.M.—Night at 8:30
BEG. NEXT MON. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
PRIOR TO NEW YORK
JOHN GOLDEN presents
Cornelia Otis Skinner
in "Theatre"
New play by Somerset Maugham & Guy Bolton
with Arthur MARGETSON | Margaret BANNERMAN | Viola Roache | Reginald MASON
Evgs., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. Tax Incl.
SEAT SALE THURSDAY

Warner Bros. Theatres
EARLE
NOW
Doors Open 10:30 A.M.
First Show 11 A.M.
on screen
The Comedy Riot of the Year
A GIRL, A GUY & A GOB
an R-K-O screen with
George MURPHY
Lucille BALL
Edmund O'BRIEN
on stage
MARTHA RAYE
In Person
Les Hurst at the Piano
All-New Show
Martha Raye Show at 12:40 - 3:25 - 8:35 - 9:00 p.m.
"A Girl, A Guy & A Gob" Also Today at Ambassador

RKO KEITH'S
3RD WEEK!
DEANNA DURBIN in
"Nice Girl?"
A Universal Picture With
FRANCHOT TONE · WALTER BRENNAN
ROBERT STACK · ROBERT BENCHLEY
special..DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
added MARCH OF TIME—"AMERICANS ALL"
Coming JEAN ARTHUR in "THE DEVIL AND MISS JONES"

METROPOLITAN
NOW
Doors Open 10:30 a.m. • First Show 11 a.m.
Feature at 11:15 a.m.-1:20-3:25-5:30-7:35-9:40
Terrific Action story Filmed on Actual Convoys in the North Sea
"CONVOY"
an R.K.O. Picture with
CLIVE BROOK

Constitution Hall, next Sun. afts.
RICHARD CROOKS
Tenor, Metr. Opera
In Recital
$1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mrs. Ousey's, 1300 G St. (Droops)

Trans-Lux NEWS & SHORTS
U. S. Army in Review
British in Benzasi
Strike Pix: Sports
"Springtime in Holy Land"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
In Event of Air Raid Call Republic 5000.
All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5353. Mat. 1
George Murphy-Lucille Ball-Edmond O'Brien in "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. News.

BEVERLY 13th and H Sts. N.E. LI. 2300 Mat. 1:00 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
James Cagney-Olivia de Havilland in "Strawberry Blonde" with Rita Hayworth, at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. News.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Fredric March-Margaret Sullavan in "So Ends Our Night." at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Opens 9:45
Paul Cavanaugh in "Shadows on the Stairs." at 10:00, 12:40, 3:20, 6:00, 8:35. Orin Tucker-Bonnie Baker in "You're the One," at 11:00, 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40. Cartoon.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 11:45.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Katharine Hepburn-James Stewart-Cary Grant in "Philadelphia Story," at 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E. FR. 8200. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Robert Young-Randolph Scott-Brenda Joyce in "Western Union," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40, Merrie Melody Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
James Cagney-Olivia de Havilland in "Strawberry Blonde" with Rita Hayworth, at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Meet the Fleet and News.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 8500. Mat. 1:00 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
James Stewart-Hedy Lamarr in "Come Live With Me," at 1:35, 3:30, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Robert Young-Randolph Scott-Brenda Joyce in "Western Union," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Information Please and News.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
James Stewart-Hedy Lamarr in "Come Live With Me," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Information Please.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5900.
"High Sierra" with Humphrey Bogart-Ida Lupino, at 6:00, 7:50, 9:50. International Forum and News.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Katharine Hepburn-James Stewart-Cary Grant in "Philadelphia Story," at 5:00, 7:15, 9:35. International Forum and News.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406.
Abbott-Costello-Andrews Sisters in "Buck Privates," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. News.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500.
Jean Arthur-William Holden in "Arizona." at 6:40, 9:10. Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188.
Paul Muni-Gene Tierney-Virginia Field in "Hudson's Bay," at 6:30, 9:40. Jack Benny-Brad Allen-Mary Martin in "Love Thy Neighbor," at 8:25. News.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968.
Penny Singleton-Arthur Lake in "Blondie Goes Latin," at 6:40, 8:15, 9:50. News

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2840. Parking Space.
John Shelton-Virginia Grey in "Blond Inspiration," at 6:15, 8:50. Sidney Toler-Sen Yung-Jean Rogers in "Dead Men Tell," at 7:35, 10:10. News.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park's Space
Madeleine Carroll-Fred MacMurray in "Virginia," at 6:35, 9:25. Merrie Melody Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Madeleine Carroll-Fred MacMurray in "Virginia," at 5:45, 7:35, 9:40. Merrie Melody Cartoon.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
Bob Crosby in "LET'S MAKE MUSIC" with Jean Rogers. Also Gene Autry in "BACK IN THE SADDLE" with Smiley Burnette and Mary Lee

APEX 4815 Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600 Cont. 5:30 P. M.
SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL
FREE PARKING FOR OVER 500 CARS
VISIT OUR EMBASSY ROOM
"TALL, DARK AND HANDSOME"
with Cesar Romero, Virginia Gilmore, Milton Berle. At 2:30, 7:45, 9:40.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 5300
Mat. 1 P. M. On Screen
"VIRGINIA"
with Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray, Sterling Hayden. Also
"EYES OF THE NAVY"

CIRCLE 2105 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn
"THE PHILADELPHIA STORY"
News. Feature at 7:10, 9:15.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 3700
Shows at 6:15, 8:45.
Joan Bennett and Louis Hayward in "THE SON OF MONTE CRISTO"
At 7, 9:30.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIn. 9193
Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
Jean Arthur and William Holden in "ARIZONA."

GREENBELT Free Parking. Adults 25c
Shows 7 and 9.
Astaire, Goddard, "SECOND CHORUS" and "MARCH OF TIME."

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. Push-Back Seats.
Fredric March and Betty Field in "VICTORY." At 6:37, 8:17, 9:57.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Bradley 0105
Fourth Engagement!
REX HARRISON and MARGARET LOCKWOOD in "NIGHT TRAIN"
At 5:45, 7:30, 9:40 P. M.
Coming Wednesday, Thursday "GONE WITH THE WIND."
At 2 and 8 P. M. Only.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2800
Mat. 1 P. M.
"ARISE MY LOVE"
with Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland. Also
"BANK DICK"
with W. C. Fields, Una Merkel.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Finest Sound Equipment
Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland starring in "ARISE MY LOVE." Also "STRANGER ON THE THIRD FLOOR" with Peter Lorre.

STATE Shows 7, 9. Ample Free Parking
James Cagney and Olivia DeHavilland
"STRAWBERRY BLONDE"

LEE On Lee Highway Cal F. C. 1536
Adolph Menjou and Carole Landis
"ROAD SHOW"

FALLS CHURCH Phone F. C. 1536
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Joel McCrea and Laraine Day
"FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT"

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1499
Jean Arthur and William Holden
"ARIZONA"

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139
Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart
"PHILADELPHIA STORY"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 9444
Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullavan
"BACK STREET"

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone MIchigan 1320
"STRAWBERRY BLONDE"
James Cagney, Olivia DeHavilland

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone MIch. 1320
"THE PHILADELPHIA STORY"
Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant.

BERKSHEIMER'S THEATERS
For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct.
JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 5851
Double Feature
"THIS THING CALLED LOVE"
Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas
"LIL ABNER"
Granville Owen, Mona Ray

SYLVAN First and St. L Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9080
"BUCK PRIVATES"
Abbott and Costello, Andrews Sisters

PALM THEATER 1010 Mt. Vernon Ave.
"DREAMING OUT LOUD"
Lum and Abner, Frances Langford
Mat. at 2 P. M.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI 2288 or SH. 9636 Free Parking.
Chas. Boyer, Margaret Sullavan
"BACK STREET." At 7:15, 9:40

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0223. Free Parking
Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino
"HIGH SIERRA." At 7:30, 9:35.

PALM SUNDAY AT ST. PATRICK'S—The Rev. James Cowhig, celebrant, blesses the palms at mass at St. Patrick's Catholic Church. The palms were distributed among members of the congregation

AT ST. JOHN'S—Among the worshipers at St. John's Episcopal Church on Lafayette Square were (from left) Caroline George, Eugenia Tips, Barbara Backrath and Barbara Weers. They wear palm crosses

Capital Observes Palm Sunday

EXULTANT music blended with the rustling of palm leaves yesterday as Christians prayed at Palm Sunday services launching Holy Week.

Recalling Jesus' triumphant ride into the Holy City of Jerusalem over a palm-laden path almost 2,000 years ago, Palm Sunday found thousands of Washingtonians and throngs of visitors in Catholic or Protestant churches.

IN St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Tenth and G Street Northwest, as in other parishes of that faith, there was the blessing and the distribution of the palms at mass.

Protestants celebrated the day with Holy Communion, baptisms, new members' receptions, confirmations and other programs. For the congregation of Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, on American University campus, the occasion also meant the debut of its children's sanctuary choir in new red and white robes.

WHILE new spring garb was much in evidence among churchgoers, there was little after-service promenading. The weather was too cheerless for that.

As services were dismissed, some worshipers followed the custom of making small palm crosses, pinning them on their lapels. Many of the choristers entered the sanctuaries bearing palms in one hand, hymnals in the other. They sang "The Palms,"—traditional Palm Sunday anthem. (Additional details on Page 13.)

AT METROPOLITAN METHODIST—The children's sanctuary choir of Metropolitan Methodist Church appeared in its new robes yesterday. The singers are (front row, from left) Dona Bernard, Alice Jane Bell, Barbara Ann Hunton, Carol Lowry, Suzanne Gardner, Martha Dean and Joyce Lemon. Second row—Nancy Stone, Mary Ethel Young, Lois Anna Holley, Anne Daniels, Mary Woodward, Ruth Evelyn Keese, Leah Ross and Alice Lee MacLean. Third row—Mary Ann McDougle, Nancy Gager, Joan Lemon, Nancy Strout, Olga Gazda and Arcadia Phillips. Back row—Grace Wiley Keese, director; Betty Jones, Margaret Merriam and Phyllis Strout

CHURCHGOERS NUMEROUS—This was the scene outside St. John's Church after Palm Sunday services. Attendance was large at all Protestant and Catholic churches as Holy Week began

Post Staff Photos

WORD FROM HOME—Nine young British refugees here yesterday heard voices of their loved ones at home in a two-way broadcast arranged by the N. B. C. and B. B. C. Announcer Ben Grauer holds the microphone while Peter and Collins Saunders (right) say hello to their folks. Upper left picture shows the young Britons gathered around the table for the broadcast. (Story on Page 12.)

Post Staff Photos

PATRIOTIC BALL—The Georgia State Society staged a Patriotic Ball Saturday night at the Shoreham in honor of service men from that State. Among the guests were (from left) Ann Bradshaw, Jeanne Holmes, Nancy Harkins, Col. J. C. Longino, Virginia Longino and Dorothy Maszk

Zoo's Who . . . No. 39

By Gerald G. Gross

Post Staff Photo

This is a cavy, a rodent, you savvy?
Who's very fond of gnawin';
With his sharp teeth he can chew up a wreath
And manicure, even, a law-wn.

We'll bet a begonia, in old Patagonia
Where Nippy, here, was born,
That he could raise cain in a field of ripe grain,
And 'specially of corn.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Nats Pull Out for the North

Orlando, Fla., April 6.—The 5:55 to the North will leave Orlando's cute little railroad station tomorrow, and what kind of a Washington ball team will it bear back to the Capital?

POVICH

Incidentally, speaking of that pretty little Orlando railway station, we have been wondering for six years why they didn't bring it into town instead of stowing it far, far on the outskirts. So today we asked a native why the railway station is where it is, and we got a snappy and thoroughly logical answer. He said: "They built it out there, because that's where the train stops."

But we didn't mean to get off the track. The subject of this piece is still the Washington ball club and what it may have accomplished in seven weeks of spring training. It's the kind of a team that isn't going to overpower anybody with its hitting, it has a very definite infield problem, and the best part about the club may be its pitching which could be very good indeed.

Bucky Harris has no illusions about the club's power. He knows that only three of his young men were able to hit .300 last year—Cecil Travis, Buddy Lewis and Roger Cramer. And he also knows that his club will hit fewer home runs than any team in the league. But the batting picture is not completely drab. There will be games when the Nats will peck the daylights out of the ball because whereas they are no power hitters they can nevertheless be very annoying.

Might Make Good Track Team

Harris' team is fast. It can run the bases. Case, Cramer, Lewis, Chapman and Archie can streak. They will go from first to third on singles better than any five-man group of any other club. For a team that must score its runs by easy stages, the Nats seem to have built well. The same five guys can bunt, and very well, if necessary. The Nats will always be solidly in any ball game that is close.

The ball team that is chugging back to Washington will please the fans in one respect—its outfielders will catch a lot of fly balls. That will be a new spectacle for Washington fans of recent years who have been watching Washington outfielders gather in hits on the third hop. Roger Cramer in centerfield is something out of this world, after centerfielders Griffith Stadium fans have seen in Washington uniforms. He dresses up the whole outfield with his defensive play best described, perhaps, as fluent. And he can throw, which is also almost precedent-breaking for a Washington outfielder of recent years. In left, Ben Chapman will be no drawback defensively and in right there is George Case who is curbing his habit of starting with the crack of the bat—in the wrong direction.

But there's nothing positive about the Washington infield. Bucky Harris is none too pleased with his own maneuvers which restored Buddy Lewis to third base and moved Cecil Travis to shortstop. There is no complaint about Travis. He'll do well enough at shortstop. But Harris would not be exactly heart-broken if Lewis were suddenly called up for Army duty as he may be. Harris would like to see Lewis' bat in the lineup, but bluntly speaking, he would rather see somebody else playing third base for his ball team.

Bloodworth the Bright Star

There can't be any complaint with Jimmy Bloodworth at second base. Somewhere he has sopped up some inspiration. He's breaking faster on ground balls and coming up with the kind he use to wave at. He admired by all ball players for two things: His great pair of hands, and his ability to turn a ball loose in any direction with power and accuracy.

But seven weeks in the South haven't solved the Nats' first base problem. In fact, they developed one down here. The position wasn't supposed to be among Bucky Harris' worries, but it is. George Archie, the draftee from Seattle, has not earned any huzzahs for his hitting. He fields well enough, in fact nicely, but on a team that needs power Archie is not exactly a gift from above. He's another poke hitter on a team that has too many of that kind already.

In fact, it's now certain yet who will be the Nat's first baseman. Mickey Vernon may yet get the job, especially against right-handed pitching. That may be Harris' ultimate program—to alternate Archie and Vernon against different pitching. Vernon's fielding is entirely adequate and he sometimes rides the ball a long way. Washington's first baseman may have the strange name of Archie Vernon.

But now for some soft music and quiet ecstasy, because we're bringing up the Washington pitching. That's where the Nats may have come up with something in the South. Sid Hudson, Dutch Leonard and Ken Chase are demonstrating that they still very nice pitchers indeed. And the Nats to their great surprise also acquired Steve Sundra who can be a steadying factor. And, honestly, young Walter Masterson is finally giving off sparks of greatness. As we were saying pitching may be the best part of this Washington club and the item that will take them wherever they are going.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Saga of Nova, the Yogi

New York, April 6.—What a man Lou Nova would be running a picket line! That fellow would never miss a day's work during a bat-swinging, rock-throwing strike. He'd just saunter down the gantlet of those sterling workers with the Louisville sluggers, lunch-box under his arm, and take his place at the lathe or assembly belt as if bitten by nothing more serious than a cloud of gnats.

CONSIDINE

As in the first Baer fight, Lou took some punches from Max Friday night which would have ripped a fireplug up by the bleeding roots. He seems to take a weird Joe Grimm delight in exposing his chin to Baer's overhand right—still the hardest punch in the business—and taking it. We thought Baer would knock him out in the fourth round of each of their fights. But nothing happened. Friday night one of the awful punches caused Lou to sag against the red plush ropes, just over our typewriter. We looked up at his face and on it was etched the look of a man with the preoccupied air of a fellow trying to listen to his mother-in-law while reading the paper.

Lou came up off those ropes almost casually, walked to the middle of the ring and held out his arms in a kind of "that don't hoit" shrug. Baer was licked then and there. Fun-loving, fundamental Maxie wants no truck with the supernatural, and here, plainly, he was dealing with the infinite. Lou is an amateur Yogi, a disciple of an ancient Hindu faith which believes that it is possible to separate one's pains and desires from the body itself.

Baer was frightened at the apparition before him—the clumsy, stumbling, young iron-chinned heavyweight with the queer bright look in his eye. We suspect that Maxie began picking out a soft spot on the canvas from that four-round on. In other words, he began to lose the fight at the moment his most terrific punch failed to finish Nova.

Nova Goes Into a Trance

Lou fortified himself for the fight by a secret yoga ritual. About 15 minutes before his cue came, he went into an anteroom, just off his dressing room. He wanted to be alone, he said.

We sat close enough to Nova's corner to make us believe that he indeed had transported himself into some sort of self-hypnosis. Ray Arcel, his chief second, shouted instructions to him at the top of his lungs, and about two inches from Lou's ear. Arcel repeated himself a lot, with the monotonous insistence of a man trying to bring a friend out of a faint or a sound sleep.

We're not up on our yoga, but there is a pretty good chance that Nova has something there. As we understand it, yoga is a primeval form of coueism, the philosophy of a post-war world that was trying to convince itself that it was better than it was. Yoga may even produce a partial imperviousness to pain. It may have something of the same effect of the nurse who gets you interested in a conversation while the doc is wielding his scalpel.

Anyway, yoga or not, Lou Nova deserves the June shot against Louis. Bill Conn is currently scheduled for that big fight, but he hasn't one tenth the title shot claims of Nova. He is not a heavyweight and hasn't beaten any heavyweight better than a third rater. Nova has met them all and with the exception of Galento he has whipped them. He was promised a shot at Louis after he beat Baer the first time, and again after he beat Pat Comiskey.

Nova would like to fight Galento again, but if he does it will mean that he has broken with the quiet, sincere manager who brought him to the front, Ray Carlan. Carlin will quit as Nova's manager if Lou insists on fighting Galento again. Just what will come of this remains to be seen. Nova is a stubborn fellow. He believes Galento tried to blind him during that grisly massacre. He wants revenge. But Carlin has a cooler, wiser head. "I'm putting Lou in Mothballs," he told us, "until he fights Louis. The public won't stand for a Louis-Conn fight in June, when Nova is around, ready to win the championship."

Nats Lick Tigers Fifth Straight Time, 6 to 2

The Masters' Champion Studies One of His Many Important Putts

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The blond belter from Mamaroneck, N. Y., Craig Wood, crouched to line up his next-to-last stroke in the $5,000 Augusta Masters Tournament. Wood won the tournament by three shots after leading most of the way. Byron Nelson was second

Wood Pockets $1,500 For Masters Victory

New York Pro Comes Back in 34 to Turn Back Nelson's Challenge; Byrd Third

By Bill Boni.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Augusta, Ga., April 6.—The story which Craig Wood began with a four-under-par 66 in the first round of the Augusta Masters Golf Tournament four days ago was brought to its happy ending today—but not until the hero had gone through the dime novel's customary perils.

The 39-year-old veteran from Mamaroneck, N. Y., won the eighth annual Masters with a 72-hole score of 280, eight under par, and won it by three shots.

The triumph was nothing less than poetic justice for the popular big blond. Twice before he had been in the clubhouse anticipating victory (in 1934 and 1935) and each time the bad news came in late. In '34 it was Horton Smith's sub-par finish in a pelting rain that edged Wood out by one shot. A year later it was Gene Sarazen's double-eagle that tied him, with Wood losing the 36-hole playoff the next day.

Luck With Him

But this time there were too many factors on Wood's side. For one thing, tomorrow is his wedding anniversary, and Mrs. Wood was pacing nervously between the clubhouse and the eighteenth green. For another, his caddie was carrying a live baby rabbit in his overall pocket (four rabbit's feet instead of the customary one).

Most important of all, he went into the final round with a three-stroke margin on Sammy Byrd and five shots on Byron Nelson, and when Nelson pulled even with him through the sixty-fourth hole, Wood had it in him to pour on a two-under-par finish that made the $1,500 first prize as safe as money already in the bank.

Nelson Wins $800

That fine spurt gave Wood a last-round score of 72, even par, after he had shot 66-71-71 the first three days. Nelson, with a closing 70, had 283 for $800; Byrd, playing admirable golf for 14 holes after a bad start, shot a 74 that gave him third place and $600 on a 285; Ben Hogan, the year's leading money-winner, rallied for a climactic 68

See MASTERS, Page 19, Column 2.

Renaissance Five Beats Bruins, 33-22

With a dazzling attack from the outset, the Renaissance quintet, colored professional court tossers, defeated the Washington Bruins last night before 1,200 at Turner's Arena, 33 to 22.

With "Dolly" King and "Zack" Clayton pushing them through the basket from various angles of the court, and "Puggy" Bell blitzing them off the backboard from high-speed scrimmages, the Rens piled up a 25-to-6 lead on the Bruins at the half.

Led Bruins, 31 to 7

A pivot shot by Tarzan Cooper against his former teammates, a hop and skip toss by Briscoe, and a tap by "Long John" Williams, represented the total effort of the Bruins as the half closed.

The count stood 31 to 7 before the Bruins were able to get started, as the Rens went into second gear and showed the crowd their passing game. Tom Sealey was able to annex seven points, and "Bricktop" Wright, who had Clayton to contend with throughout, finally dropped a pot shot through from center court.

Bruins.	G	FG	P	Rens.	G	FG	P
P.Smith,f	1	0	2	Gates,f	2	2	6
Clarke,f	0	0	0	Isaacs,f	0	0	0
Sealey,f	3	1	7	Bell,f	2	4	8
Cooper,c	2	1	5	W.Smith,c	0	0	0
Williams,c	2	0	4	Bryant,c	1	0	2
Prec,g	0	0	0	Clayton,g	4	0	8
Briscoe,g	1	0	2	Singh,g	0	1	1
Wright,g	1	0	2	King,g	3	2	8
Totals	10	2	22	Totals	12	19	33

Score at half—Renaissance, 25; Bruins, 6. Referee—White. Umpire—Garner.

Bruins Beat Red Wings, 3-2, In Cup Opener

By the United Press

Boston, April 6.—The revamped Boston Bruins, scoring in every period, started their final drive for the Stanley Cup hockey championship tonight with a 3-2 triumph over the Detroit Red Wings before 15,000 fans at Boston Garden in the opener of a best-of-seven series.

The game was listless and spotty until the last half of the third period, when the Red Wings scored twice to come within one tally of a tie.

Only the failure of Syd Abel to lift a loose puck over the prone form of Goalie Frank Brimsek with 30 seconds left prevented the rallying Red Wings from tieing the score.

The victory, third straight for the crippled Boston club, gave the Bruins a healthy advantage with the second game to be played here Tuesday night. The third and fourth clashes will be contested at Detroit, followed by alternate games, if necessary, on Boston and Detroit ice.

Clubs Play Cautiously

Both teams played cautiously in the first period until Eddie Wiseman snagged a double relay from Roy Conacher and Des Smith to blast a 10-foot drive past Goalie Johnny Mowers.

The Bruins, despite their lead, continued to press, and Milt Schmidt scored at 14:45 of the second period on passes from Woody Dumart and Jack Crawford.

Rookie Pat McReavy made the count 3-0 for Boston at 9:16 of the

See HOCKEY, Page 19 Column 2.

Columbus Buys Heath, Catcher From Houston

West Palm Beach, Fla., April 6 (AP).—The Columbus Red Birds of the American Association announced today purchase of Tommy Heath, a veteran catcher, from Houston of the Texas League. He is expected to report to the club tomorrow.

Heath, who is 27, was with Toronto of the International League last year. He also has played with Rock Island, San Antonio, and the St. Louis Browns during his nine years in organized ball.

White Sox Win Homer Battle With Cubs, 9-8

Nine Circuit Blows Hit; Browns Rout Oklahoma City, 10-3; Other Baseball News

By the Associated Press

Phoenix, Ariz., April 6.—Chicago's White Sox and Cubs got nine home runs between them for the second consecutive day, but it was the Sox who won today's slugfest, 9 to 8.

The Cubs, who lead in the series four games to three, almost caught the American Leaguers with a ninth inning rally that included two of the five homers they made during the game. With two out, Lou Stringer walked and Bob Scheffing blasted a round tripper. Phil Cavarretta, who pitched the last two innings for the Cubs, followed with another.

Bill Nicholson got two of the other Cub homers and Glen Russell one. The Sox, who hit for the circuit, were George Dickey, Larry Rosenthal, Taft Wright and Dario Lodigiani.

Chicago (A.)	030	202	120	9	13	0
Chicago (N.)	003	010	103	8	13	4

Grove, Haynes (5), Appleton (8) and Dickey; Dean, Root (4), Cavarretta (8) and Scheffing.

Tigers Release Hutchinson On Option

By the Associated Press

Lakeland, Fla., April 6.—The Detroit Tigers today released Pitchers Fred Hutchinson, Earl Cook, Virgil Trucks and Charley Fuchs on options to the Buffalo club of the International League.

The quartet will join Buffalo when the Tigers start North from Lakeland tomorrow, and General Manager Jack Zeller indicated that before camp is broken Murray Franklin, third baseman from Beaumont, will be released to reduce the squad to 25 men, the number Manager Del Baker intends to take to Detroit.

Hutchinson, purchased three years ago from Seattle of the Pacific Coast League for a reported $70,000 in players and cash, showed in exhibition games that he still lacks control. Trucks, a fast-baller up from Beaumont, had the same trouble.

Cook, a right-hander with Buffalo last season, has control but is not yet rated ready for fast company. The Tiger management expressed hope that Fuchs, with Beaumont last year, would make a quick comeback if he learned to control his fast ball.

Peaches Win

Macon, Ga., April 6 (AP).—The second-string Brooklyn Dodgers ran into some unexpectedly effective pitching today and were nosed out, 3 to 2, in 11 innings by the Macon Peaches of the South Atlantic League.

Browns Trounce Oklahoma City, 10-3

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 6 (AP). The St. Louis Browns scored all their runs in clusters today as they defeated the Oklahoma City Indians of the Texas League, 10 to 3, in an exhibition baseball game.

Johnny Berardino, Browns' shortstop, drove in five runs.

After a three-run first inning, St. Louis batters were unable to get a hit off Doyle Lade the next four innings. He retired in the sixth for Sheldon Jones. The Browns scored four runs in the seventh and three in the eighth.

St. Louis (A.)	300	000	43—10	18	1
Okla. City (T. L.)	010	000	02—	3	10	3

Harris, Galehouse (7) and Swift; Lade, Jones (6) and Hegan.

Game called at end of eighth to allow St. Louis to catch train.

Knoxville Outslugs Indians to Win, 15 to 13

Knoxville, Tenn., April 6 (AP).—The Knoxville Smokies of the Southern Association gave Cleveland's Indians a setback today, 15 to 13, aided by a seven-run fifth inning which drove Mel Harder from the mound, and by some downright sloppy fielding on the part of the Tribe.

The Indians hit four home runs to alleviate the situation, but were charged with four errors and put on a demonstration of misjudging fly balls.

Harder allowed 11 hits in 4 2-3 innings before Clint Brown was rushed to the rescue, the Smokies outhitting the Indians, 17 to 12.

The Tribe's pitching roster dropped to 15 today when Dewey Adkins, a young right-hander with

See BASE, Page 19, Column 1.

Masterson, MacFayden Halt Champs

Detroit Scoreless After 1st Inning; Bloodworth Leads Rout of Bridges

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Lakeland, Fla., April 6.—There is scarcely any news to report today. The Nats met the Tigers again and, ho-hum, it was the same old story. For the fifth straight time the Washingtons beat the Detroits. The score this afternoon was 6 to 2.

They beat one of the Tigers' better pitchers today—Tommy Bridges, unloading all of their 11 hits against Bridges in the first six innings. Meanwhile young Walter Masterson and old Danny MacFayden were doing an eight-hit job on the Tigers, with the emphasis on Masterson.

But the bright young man of the proceedings from a Washington viewpoint was James Bloodworth. He thieved the Tigers' thunder with his slugging demonstration. Bloodworth deposited half of Washington's six runs across the plate with two tremendous blasts—a home run over the 397-foot sign in center field in the second inning with Buddy Lewis on base, and a lengthy two-bagger in the fourth with Travis on base.

Travis Also Slugs

If there was any contest for extra-base hitting honors, it was between Bloodworth and Travis. The Nats' lanky shortstop whacked a three-base hit against the 429-foot sign in right-center field in the fourth inning that was even a more lusty wallop than Bloodworth's homer.

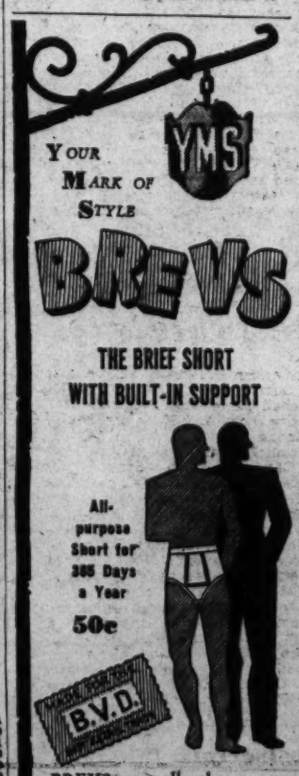
But Bucky Harris will take Masterson as his personal hero of the proceedings. That young man, after a discouraging start in which he gave up two runs to the Tigers in the first inning, settled down magnificently and pitched five scoreless innings before he retired. In fact, the Tigers got no runs whatsoever after the opening inning, with Danny MacFayden taking charge in the seventh.

The game commenced in a very confusing manner. The Tigers seemingly started to take complete charge. They cuffed Masterson around in the opening inning and took a 2-0 lead and the young fellow appeared to be anything but effective. After getting the first man out, he pitched a single to Gehringer, walked McCosky, and pitched another right-field single to Greenberg. York's terrific fly ball backed Cramer against the centerfield wall and the second run of the inning scored.

Nats Tie Count

Your Nats bounced right back, it is a pleasure to relate, and tied the score in the second inning. It was done very simply. Lewis beat out a hit to Gehringer, and Bloodworth simply poked one of Bridges' fast balls out of the lot, direction of center field. The top of the Washington batting order muffed a scoring chance in the third when Masterson drew a walk and Case beat out an infield hit with none out. But in the fourth the Nats came up with a quick run. Travis, first up, blasted a fierce three-bagger against the right center wall

See NATS, Page 18, Column 7.



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That Waistline's Here Again!

Pieces of Haight . . . .

Washington, D. C.

Dear Boss,

Unaccustomed as I am to public letter writing and knowing you are allergic to anonymous communications, I will start by trying to identify myself. Put on your thinking cap, if you still have one now that Bowie has opened, and perhaps you will recall that you sent a little lamb to Florida last winter and got back a lot of lyin'. If you remember, he was a little fat rascal—no not Santa Claus, this guy carried his pack on the front. Now let's try it another way: Does Marco Polo or 250 or blondes or pounds mean anything to you, Boss,

HAIGHT

If you don't know who I am by now, stop at your nearest grocer, buy 10 pounds of little potatoes and see if they ain't hard to peel. Get it? Haight, Little Potatoes, Florida—and good old Jake. Zombies, Key West, diet, Manhattan, Post Want Ads Pay—if something along that line don't give you a clue, ask the Quiz Kids.

But all kidding aside, Boss, I wouldn't be writing this letter if I wasn't just a little bit peeved. There's a rumor that the reason I quit writing to you regularly is because the Army Air Corps had taken me over and that student aviators were making non-stop practice flights around my waistline. Boss, you know that's a lie and if you want to check, call up the War Department and ask if there's an Army food shortage.

Speaking of food, you probably remember that diet I was on in Florida. Well, I had a bet with John Manfuso and Art Brown. The end of the time was the night before Bowie opened. Before dinner John brought in the scales. Well, Manfuso took off 31 pounds, Art Brown took off 14 pounds and I took off my coat.

And still on the subject of food, I don't know what Alan Clarke is going to do with that colt, Walter Haight. If he feeds him before the race he is going to be too full to run and if he doesn't feed him before the race, he's going to be too hungry to run. Walter Haight and the other Clarke horses are stabled on the hill at the half-mile pole. The other morning a man who wanted to buy Walter Haight came out to the track to see him work out. Clarke wanted to give this prospective customer a good show so he had the boy break Walter Haight out of the starting gate.

The colt came out hell bent for election. He ran straight as a die. He looked like a miniature Man o' War. Clarke smiled. The man smiled. When Walter Haight got to the gap at the half-pole leading to his barn, he ran to the outside fence, stopped and started licking his chops and sniffing.

Clarke tried to explain it was just a little habit and that the colt would get over it. The prospective buyer asked, "Do you think the stewards would let me put a bale of hay on the finish line?" Well, Clarke got the idea and rang up the "no sale."

Speaking of the colt, Walter Haight, he was foaled on April 11, 1939. Clarke didn't know it at the time he named the colt, but that is my birthday and furthermore, still not aware of the coincidence, Clarke has picked out the first race on April 11 for Walter Haight's racing debut. And if you don't believe I'm going to bet two bucks on him, you're crazy.

Boss, remember that bridge club I have written about from time to time? Well, they are serving "one thing" and coffee for lunch. At the last session the hostess came up with "one thing" that was a pip. Perhaps you have heard of it, but it was new to me. Anyway, she took a whole grapefruit and hollowed out the top to allow a can of Sterno to be inserted. Then she placed little sausages on toothpicks all around the sides of the grapefruit. There was one of these setups to a table. The canned heat was lighted and the gals plucked out the little dogs and cooked them over the flame. I guess the hostess' husband got the grapefruit the next morning or am I giving away a house secret?

Pardon me a second, Boss. That Art Brown just started a record called "Lily Hot From Chili" and I'm afraid what I'm thinking won't get past the postal authorities.

Now, speaking of bridge reminds me of poker and speaking of poker reminds me of a little game we had at the house last week. It was amateur night, so we let the women play. The biggest pot of the night found four of us locked in a chip battle. Uncle Tanner finally won it with three aces. After the game broke up, Aunt Agatha was plenty sore.

"I don't understand why three of a kind should beat two pair. I think it's a darn shame. You men should change the rules." Agatha argued.

We tried to explain the mathematical chances of getting three of a kind against getting two pair. She listened, but was not convinced it was fair.

When the good nights were being said at the door, Aunt Agatha poked Uncle Tanner in the ribs and said, "You old skinflint. You would have three aces when I only had two pair of kings."

Now don't get too anxious, Boss. There are absolutely no seats open in these poker games. Always your ace,

BOWIE HAIGHT.

The Box Score

Wash'ton.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Case,rf	4	2	4	0	Bl'dw'th,rf	3	2	2	0
Cramer,cf	5	1	2	0	G'ringer,2b	4	1	2	1
Ch'pman,lf	4	1	3	0	McCosky,cf	4	2	3	0
Lewis,3b	4	2	0	0	Greenb'g,lf	4	2	4	0
Pofahl,2b	1	0	0	1	York,1b	3	0	9	0
Travis,ss	5	2	2	6	Higgins,3b	3	0	1	4
W'worth,1b	4	3	7	0	Martell,ss	4	0	2	3
Archie,1b	0	0	13	0	Sullivan,c	3	1	5	0
Evans,c	4	0	0	0	Bridges,p	3	1	0	0
Mast'son,p	2	1	0	1	*Campbell	1	0	0	0
M'fayden,p	2	0	0	0	Fuchs,p	0	0	0	0
					†Tobbetts	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	11	27	16	Totals	33	8	27	10

*Batted for Bridges in seventh.
†Batted for Fuchs in ninth.

Washington	0	2	0	1	1	2	0	0	0—6
Detroit	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2

Runs—Case, Cramer, Lewis, Travis, Bloodworth, Masterson, McCosky, Gehringer. Errors—Sullivan, York. Runs batted in—Bloodworth (3), Lewis, Greenberg, York, Chapman, Cramer. Two-base hits—Cramer, Bloodworth, Greenberg, Stolen-back. Three-base hit—Travis. Home run—Bloodworth. Stolen bases—Case, Archie. Double plays—Bloodworth to Travis to Archie, Travis to Bloodworth to Archie. Left on bases—Washington, 12; Detroit, 5. First base on balls—Off Masterson, 2; off Bridges, 2; off Macfrayden, 3; off Fuchs, 2. Struck out—By Bridges, 5. Hits—Off Masterson, 6 in 6 innings; off Bridges, 11 in 7 innings; off Macfrayden, 2 in 3 innings; off Fuchs, 0 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Fuchs (Case). Wild pitch—Bridges. Winning pitcher—Masterson. Losing pitcher—Bridges. Umpires—Stewart, Passarella and Basil. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes.

National Football League Gives Layden Sweeping Powers

Meeting Ends With 11 Rules Alterations

New Commissioner's Authority Put on Par With That of Landis For Next Five Years

By the Associated Press

Chicago, April 6.—The most important meeting in the 21-year history of the National Football League ended today on a harmonious note with newly inducted Commissioner Elmer Layden in control of the organization for the next five years.

The powers delegated to the former Notre Dame athletic director and coach are fully as sweeping, if not more so, than the authority held by Kenesaw M. Landis, ruler of baseball.

Layden, who signed the five-year contract last night, presided at today's rules and schedule meeting. The 11-game schedule for each team was completed, except for a few probable changes, but will not be released for several weeks.

$25,000 Maximum Fine

The new constitution of the league rules that Layden shall have final authority on all squabbles between players and clubs, levy and collect fines, govern conduct of club owners and all their employes in any activity connected with the sport, and have complete control of the league finances.

A maximum misconduct fine of $25,000 was set with Layden having complete authority to determine the amount.

Layden will open league headquarters in Chicago immediately and the New York office will be closed.

The league made 11 alterations in its playing code today, the major changes dealing with the illegal shift and fouls committed on kicking plays.

Layden Makes Announcement

The revisions were announced by Commissioner Elmer Layden, newly inducted head of the circuit, after an all-day session of the rules committee and the club owners.

The major changes:

1. The penalty for a foul during a kickoff or a kick from scrimmage shall be enforced from the scrimmage line previous to the play unless (in case of a punt) it is fair catch interference.

2. The penalty for an illegal pause after a shift is reduced from 15 to 5 yards.

3. Touching of a kicked ball beyond the scrimmage line before it has been touched by the receiving team is no longer considered a foul. If the ball is recovered by the kicking team it is awarded to the receivers at the spot of recovery unless it has been touched by the receivers. Any kick from scrimmage which crossed the receivers' goal line after touching a player of either team, shall be a touchback. Previously, a ball touched by the receiving team and recovered over the goal line by the kicking team was a touchdown.

Other changes were of a minor nature, owners and coaches expressing themselves as well satisfied in general with the pro rules as they now stand.

11 Other Changes

The minor alterations included:

The penalty for a disqualifying foul was reduced from half the distance to the goal line to 15 yards; double fouls after the ball is dead in the field of play will be disregarded except when one or both are of a disqualifying nature; penalty for a foul by the opponents of the scoring team shall be enforced on the kickoff; a forward pass now may be batted in any direction, irrespective of the act being made to prevent an opponent from catching the ball.

Owner Dan Topping said today Alfred Frazin, of New York, had been appointed business manager of his Brooklyn Dodgers. Frazin, 36, has been associated with Madison Square Garden for 16 years and served as official announcer for several seasons. He succeeded Dennis Shea, league treasurer, who resigned last fall.

A. U. to Face Delaware

American University will send an all District line-up into its opening baseball game with Delaware University today at 2:30 on the Eagles' diamond.

From Pitcher Rudy Zimple down to Catcher "Dutch" Schulze, the Eagles starting players all hail from high schools in this city or in nearby Virginia. Zimple is a sophomore from Arlington, Va., and Schulze, a three-letter winner at A. U., is a product of Western High.

Washington-Lee has furnished A. U. with a keystone combination of Capt. Carter Edwards at second and Tommy Simpson, a freshman, at short. Eastern sent Leftfielder Harry Newby. From Central came Bob Lanzilloti, and from Wilson came Bob Garland, pitcher-first baseman, and Third Baseman Dave Thatcher.

Personnel of World Record-Breaking Police Pistol Team

Post Staff Photos

Here is the Metropolitan Police team which yesterday smashed by 19 points the world's record for a 1,200-point .22-caliber pistol match. The local sharpshooters registered 1,112 points. Left to right—J. B. Layton, R. B. McMahill, S. R. McKee, captain; G. M. Stewart and W. B. Slack. Below—Mrs. T. Robert Penn, of Free State Rifle and Pistol Club of Baltimore, was the only woman entered in the first annual D. C. .22-caliber pistol championships held at the National Rifle Association range here

Metropolitan Police Break Record Winning Pistol Title

A local Metropolitan Police squad cracked a national record by 19 shots yesterday in winning the first annual District .22-caliber pistol team championship on the National Rifle Association Range.

The police, represented by Johnny Layton, Wilber Slack, Richard McMahill and George Stewart, fired a total of 1,112 out of a possible 1,200 in the three-stage match. The Washington Pistol Club, with 1,088, was second.

The record-breaking performance obscured the effort of G-man Walter Walsh, who walked off with three of the five individual titles contested, including the grand aggregate match.

Walsh was off to an inauspicious start by merely tying for first place in the 20-shot slow fire event with Dr. William Cooke, of the National Capital Club. Both fired 181, but the position of the shots gave the crown to Cooke, with Walsh second.

Walsh went on, however, to capture the 20-shot timed fire match, edging out Robert Mansell, of the Park Police, with 196x200 to the runner-up's 195. Mansell made up for this close defeat by beating Walsh in the rapid fire match. He won with 195. Sergt. Slack, of the Metropolitan Police, was second with 191, and Walsh third with 189.

Walsh, in winning the national match course, which combines ten shots in each of the three stages, bested a pair of crack marksmen. The G-man scored 288 against 284 for Sergt. Slack and 281 for Layton.

The total of the first four individual matches made up the grand aggregate. Here Walsh had an 854x900 for the medal. Slack, with 842, was second; Mansell, with 841, third, and Lyton with 831 fourth.

Mansell also copped a medal for being high expert in the grand aggregate, with Layton a close second. T. R. Penn, of Baltimore, won the high sharpshooter award with his fine 798 count, while Willy Goebel, of the Federal Works Police, won the high marksman title with 772.

The team event generally was rated a toss-up between the Metropolitan Police and the Washington Pistol Club, of which Walsh is a member. But the Washington Pistol Club never had a chance, despite Walsh's 290.

The tournament drew 60 individual competitors and eight teams, and in view of its first success officials predicted it would become a fixture.

Metropolitan Police	
Wilbur Slack	281
Richard McMahill	279
John Layton	284
George Stewart	268
	1,112
Washington Pistol Club	
Walsh	290
Berdeen	281
Lockling	264
Duffy	253
	1,088

Galento, Alvis Feud Over Training Here

Tony Blasts at Poor Facilities for Drills In D. C.; Fails to Show Up at Huron Gym

By Al Hailey

Tony Galento's game of hide-and-seek with the District boxing gentry yesterday led to a bitter verbal battle involving himself, Mike Jacobs and Promoter Ray Alvis.

The battle rage late into the evening after Tony failed to show up at the Huron gymnasium, where he was scheduled to step through a public workout for his 10-round brawl tomorrow night at Uline's Arena with Buddy Baer.

When the shouting abated, Tony remained firm in his intention to conclude his training today in the gymnasium of "Joe the Grouch" in Orange, N. J. What's more, the betting odds favoring him at 8 to 5 over Maxie Baer's 6-foot-6 brother took a sudden drop last night.

Purpose in putting Galento on public display here was to prove to one and all that the blubbery tavern keeper is in top physical shape for the fight tomorrow night. Tony's reluctance to cooperate, however, led to suspicions that he is not at the peak his advisers would have everyone believe.

"No Facilities Here," Says Tony

Galento's refusal to report yesterday followed three days of wrangling during which Tony charged that Washington did not have the proper facilities.

Jacobs reportedly informed Alvis of Tony's intentions yesterday, whereupon Alvis promptly unloosed a verbal barrage at Galento via long-distance telephone.

"Listen, you bum," chortled Alvis, "you get on down here and go to work. These people want to see what kind of shape you're in and what you've got. You ought to be glad that anybody wants to see you after what Max Baer did to you last summer, anyhow."

This appeared to irk Anthony, and he responded by telling Alvis that he would come to town when he felt in the mood.

"If that Baer's crackpot enough to do what you want, that's his business. I'm protecting myself, understand? If somebody would build a well equipped gymnasium down there we'd break our necks to get down early, but I'm not going to break up my training program to get down there just to ruin myself in some dinky little gym."

Meanwhile, Buddy laboriously carted his 245-pound hulk up six flights of stairs at Huron to run through his final workout in the one-room gym, packed with about 300 sweating fans.

Buddy Is Confident

Buddy exuded confidence that he will knock out Galento in less than five rounds as he worked a smooth four rounds with Elza Thompson, the colored sparring partner Manager Ancil Hoffman insists is the only boy courageous enough to work with the younger Baer.

Buddy will take it easy today and tomorrow, but Tony will do 5 miles of roadwork tomorrow, if dispatches from Galento's manager, Harry Mendel, can be relied upon.

The betting fraternity, which has been offering oddds on Galento over Baer all week, yesterday had Tony only a slight favorite, and in some sectors Buddy was an even-money wager.

Tony, who stands 5 feet 8, is going in for a crouching style and claims he will wear down Baer with a relentless body attack. Galento weighs 241—just 4 pounds less than the towering Californian—but expects to weigh in tomorrow afternoon at 238 at the District Boxing Commission offices.

Alvis, swamped with demands for tickets to the second edition of the Battle of Bums—the first edition of which saw Max beat Galento so badly that Tony couldn't answer the bell for the eighth round, said yesterday an overflow crowd of 10,000 is expected at Uline's tomorrow.

The crowd will be the largest ever to attend an indoor sports event in the Capital and should kick in with about $25,000, Alvis estimated.

Victor May Meet Louis

Although Lou Nova is currently favored for the next shot at Joe Louis' heavyweight crown, the winner of tomorrow's epic is tentatively scheduled to fight Joe in Washington this summer.

The preliminary card, beginning at 8:30 p. m. in the big $700,000 ice cavern in Northeast Washington, is topped by the professional debut of Jimmy DeChard, former D. C. amateur heavyweight star.

Jimmy, who has been nominated by numerous fight observers as the coming heavyweight champion, meets Joe Linsie, of Trenton, N. J., in the six-round semifinal.

Lee Q. Murray, colored heavyweight protege of Col. Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle, the radio comedian, meets Young Foster, colored Atlantic City fighter, in a six-rounder. Two other sixes bring out Light-heavyweights Herbie Katz and Felix Del Paoli and Featherweight Billy Banks versus Pablo Danno. The four-round opener will be a middleweight affair. Adding a touch of "big time" to the whole evening will be a complete program, which Propagandist Edward Reich has prepared a la Redskin style.

Bogart Seeks North-South Golf Honors

Ralph Bogart will make another attempt for sectional golf honors in the North and South Amateur Championship which opens tomorrow at Pinehurst, N. C., with a qualifying round.

The District amateur champion, 1939 and 1940, will leave this morning for the tournament. The North-South annually draws one of the best fields of the simon-pure events. Bogart has been playing and practicing daily, and last month played in the Pinehurst and Greensboro Opens.

Heafner Only Money Golfer of Benefit Here

The golf stars who will compete in the British war relief match here Thursday at Chevy Chase won only $50 and a medal in the Masters Tournament concluded yesterday in Augusta, Ga.

Clayton Heafner, the colorful North Carolinian, barely made the money bracket with a 292 total, worth $50. George Dawson, the Chicago amateur, won second simon-pure honors with 303, trailing National Amateur Champion Dick Chapman.

Jimmy Thomson was just a shot out of the money with 293, while Gene Sarazen and Horton Smith had 297 and Jim Ferier 299. Smith won the Bellair Open and Sarazen paired with Ben Hogan to win the International Four-ball in February tournaments.

Former Wrestler Dies

St. Paul, April 6 (AP).—Theodore Peter, 67, former light-heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, died today at his home here. He had been ill three months.

Musto's Punch Is Lone Hope Against Louis

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, April 6.—He's built on the general lines of a fire hydrant, is almost as long from east to west as from north to south and is affectionately known as the "Baby Tank."

Folks, step up and meet Joe Louis' next opponent, Tony Musto, of Chicago, who is going to get a rough idea of an artillery barrage along about 9:30 p. m. (Central Standard Time) next Tuesday at the arena in what is seriously billed as the sixteenth defense of Louis' world heavyweight championship.

A load of Bash Boulevard's Eastern "experts," who hadn't seen him before came to town purposely well in advance of the festivities, in order to "discover" for themselves Squat Tony and his plans. The impression they carried away was that this "mystery" mauler resembles Two-Ton Tony Galento in rough outline, with a trace of Arturo (The Croucher) Godoy in the ring.

Floored Godoy

His reputation as a better-than-green hand at belting has caused such recognized authorities as Jack Dempsey to give him an outside chance with the Brown Bomber. For instance, it is pointed out that although Godoy and Red Burman beat him, he had both on the floor during their bout. And it is well known you don't knock Arturo and Red down by blowing at them.

Since he has been in town, squat Tony has been informing anyone who would listen that he's not afraid of Louis. In fact, Tony admitted today that he not only plans to show up Tuesday night, but to knock Louis out. He doesn't say positively, but after watching large Abraham Simon stay 13 rounds with the Bomber in Detroit less than a month ago, you don't go around pooh-poohing too loudly any more.

As the first heavyweight title tea party here in modern ring history, the lure of the Bomber's fists, regardless of the "catcher" in the battery of the moment, promises to make this another of those distinct financial successes. Co-promoter Mike Jacobs arrived today and immediately estimated the gate would reach a record $55,000. The previous fistic high here was the $48,000 the night Primo Carnera took on Chuck Wiggins 11 years ago.

Don Budge To Marry

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

DEIRDRE CONSELMAN,

Stanford University sophomore, and Don Budge, professional tennis star, will be married, probably in June, it was announced at Palo Alto, Calif. Miss Conselman is the daughter of the late William Conselman, Hollywood film writer and cartoonist

Milwaukee Agrees To Player Trade

Atlanta, April 6 (AP)—The Milwaukee Brewers, of the American Association, agreed today to go through with a player deal with Montreal, of the International League.

Milwaukee attempted to call off a trade whereby the Brewers were to send Shortstop Claude Corbitt to Montreal for Outfielder Arnold Moser, Infielder Gus Suhr and an unnamed player. President W. G. Bramham, of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, ruled against the move and Milwaukee appealed to the executive committee of the minor leagues.

27 Sectional Points Named For Open Tests

By the Associated Press

New York, April 6.—Sectional qualifying rounds for the 1941 National Open Golf Championship, to be played June 5-7 at the Colonial Club, Fort Worth, Tex., will be played on May 26 at 27 locations.

This is one of the largest numbers of sectional districts since the system was inaugurated with two in 1924. The greatest number was 32 in 1937 and 1939 and it dropped to 25 last year.

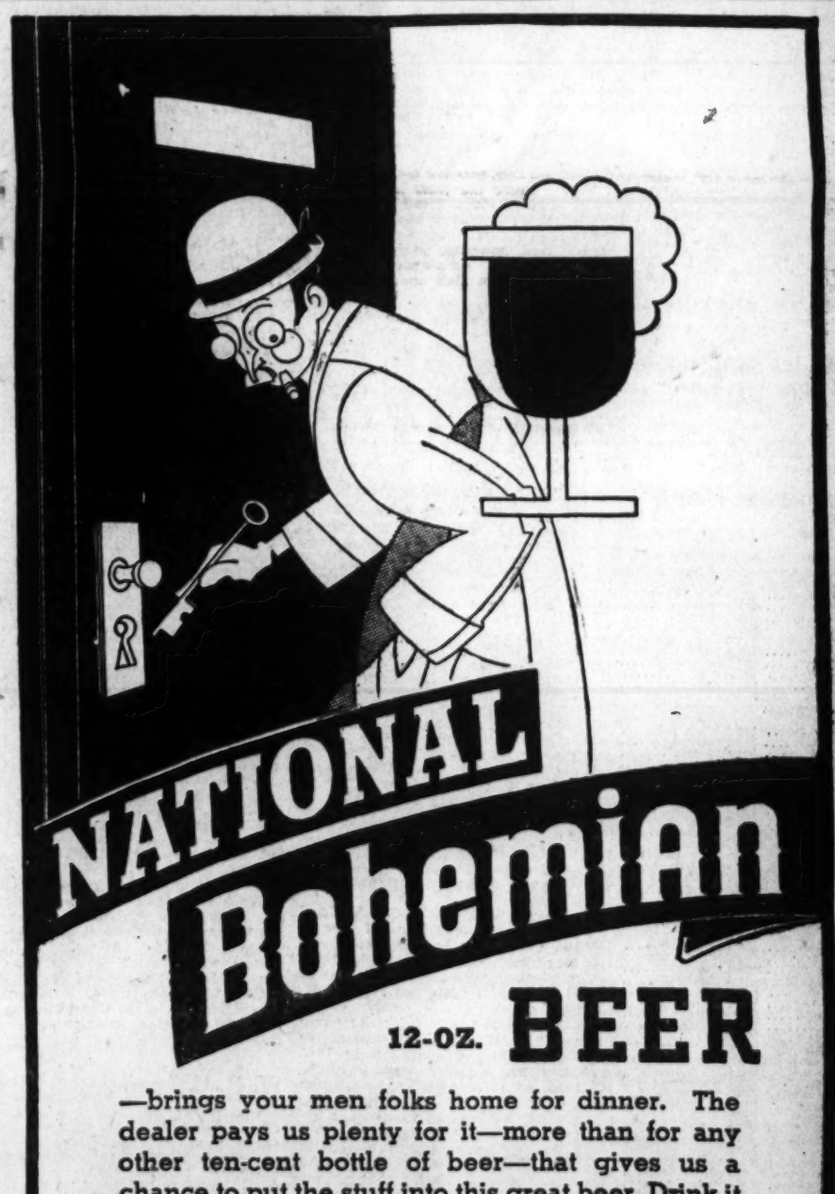
Texas has been given two sectional qualifying locations, Dallas and Houston, instead of one. New Orleans and San Francisco have been added to the schedule and Albany, N. Y., eliminated for this year. In other districts shifts in locations have been made—from Boston to Worcester, Mass., for New England; Asheville to Pinehurst, for the Carolinas; Oklahoma City to Tulsa, for Oklahoma, and from Tacoma, Wash., to Portland, Oreg., for the Northwest.

The number of places allotted to each place will not be announced until the entries are in. Entries close May 13. As usual, both the number of entries and the playing strength represented in each district will be considered by officials in deciding how many players will qualify through the one-day, 36-hole sectional tests.

The field for the tournament proper again will be approximately 170 players and about 40 entries will be exempt from the sectional rounds. These include all former open champions, granted exemption this year for the first time; the 30-low scorers and ties for thirtieth place in the 1940, of which there are 35; and the home club professional. This is the last year so many players will be exempted, as only the low 25 and ties this year will be exempted from the 1942 sectional qualifying rounds.

The $6,000 prize money still will be split among the 30 leading pro scorers, however, with awards ranging from $1,000 for the winner to $50 for sixteenth to thirtieth places. Any amateurs among the first 30 will get gold medals.

Locations for this year's sectional qualifying rounds are Birmingham, Ala.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Los Angeles, San Francisco, Denver, Columbia Counrty Club, Washington, D. C.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Chicago, New Orleans, Worcester, Mass.; Detroit, Minneapolis, Kansas City, St. Louis, Omaha, Buffalo, N. Y.; Pinehurst, N. C.; Cincinnati, Cleveland, Tulsa, Portland, Oreg.; Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Dallas, Houston and Salt Lake City.



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Postscripts:

Travis May Beat Out Lewis for Nats' Clean-Up Berth

CASE

Lakeland, Fla., April 6.—The Nats now have deals brewing with both the Yankees and the Tigers, but the Washington bosses are close mouthed about the proceedings, volunteering no hints . . . The five victories the Nats scored over Detroit this spring are as many as they have won from the Tigers in five previous seasons in Florida . . . A workout at Tinker Field tomorrow morning will precede the Nats' departure for the North . . . The Nats found themselves with a strange clean-up hitter in the late innings today against the Tigers . . . he was Jimmy Pofahl, who went into the game for Buddy Lewis in the late innings after Lewis reported a lame leg Pofahl handled two difficult plays easily, making smart throws across the diamond, and may yet be a third-base possibility when and if Lewis is drafted . . . George Case negotiated his first stolen base of the season today in the sixth inning . . . but the game's best steal was made by George Archie, who got a terrific jump on Pitcher Charlie Fuchs in the ninth inning and actually streaked down to second . . . Bucky Harris is inclining more and more to the belief that Cecil Travis, not Buddy Lewis, may be the Nats' best bet as a clean-up hitter. But the job would go to Jimmy Bloodworth, unquestionably, if Bloodworth could raise his average a bit. Al Evans is in a terrific batting slump and is, perhaps, losing the No. 1 catching job he apparently had won . . . in the last four games, Evans has made nothing remotely resembling a hit . . . the Tigers have been the worst team in the Grapefruit League this season . . . their loss today was their eleventh in 16 games with big league clubs in Florida . . . Hank Greenberg is the most diligent trainee in the Detroit camp. After playing a full game today, he was running around the outfield for a half hour after the finish . . . Walter Masterson, not Steve Sundra, may be the Nats' fourth starting pitcher . . . the young Philadelphia boy has been pitching magnificent ball in his last four starts . . . With Sundra available, Harris has virtually decided to make Danny MacFayden a relief pitcher instead of a one-game-a-week starter.

POVICH.

Week Brings Big Races Wednesday and Saturday to Bowie

Sprint Aces Meet Today In Feature

South. Maryland And Kindergarten Top Final Week Programs at Track

Bowie will offer a pair of first-flight stake races this week, before the sport in Prince Georges County ends to give way to the second stop of the Maryland turf parade at Havre de Grace. On Wednesday, the new crop of 2-year-olds will be given their first big test of the 1941 season in the Free State. The youngsters will scamper the usual half mile in the $2,500 added Bowie Kindergarten. On next Saturday, the Southern Maryland Handicap, $3,000 added, will hold the center of the stage and is a clash of older horses over a route of a mile and a sixteenth.

Today's feature race is a promising sprint affair, the Army Day Handicap, and sends eight good horses into action at 6 furlongs. Gustave Ring, Washington builder and sportsman, will have the favorite, according to all signs, in Ringie. This one turned back Many Stings in record time in Florida and will be making his first 1941 Maryland start.

Good Opposition

Ringie, however, will have to be at tops for he must tote 120 pounds and give weight to such good ones as Clarksville, Court Dance, Air Brigade, The Fop and Charlene. There is $1,200 in added money to be split among the first four horses.

Getting back to Wednesday's Kindergarten, customers who saw the Millsdale Stable's Doctor Reder perform last Saturday believe they saw the winner of the $2,500 dash. Doctor Reder did about everything asked over a rough track. He left the Florida hope, Treemontier, up the race track to make it three victories in five starts since beginning his racing career in California.

Doctor Reder will tackle other winners at the meeting, including Airspring, Joe Ray and Maupeace. Others likely to face Starter Milton are Pony Ballet, Sampler, Oldwick, Equipet, His Shadow and Chop Sticks. Last year the Kindergarten was won by Victor Emanuel's Omission, which was a winner over the Bowie oval last week.

Ringie Is Eligible

Ringie is eligible for the Southern Maryland on Saturday. Others in the field will be Mrs. Emil Denemark's War Minstrel, and Idle Sun, mark's War Minstrel and Idle Sun, Plattner's House Work.

The betting at Bowie is moving along at a pace ahead of last year although the rainy day last Saturday cut both the crowd and the wagering. This was the first time betting fell behind similar days of 1940. The 12,000 customers put $444,172 into the tote on the eight races as compared with $466,006 on seven races a year ago.

In the first 40 races, 19 favorites have won.—HAIGHT.

Wanted: Softball League

The Kleg A. C. softball club is seeking to affiliate itself with a league. If you need another team in your loop—unlimited or otherwise—call RAndolph 4895.

Tropical Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

10 Bob Dodge.... 111 11 More Roman... 114
11 Fay Light.... 111 2 *Yokel 113
12 Millo ..... 114 3 Moonful 108
13 Ch'colate Milk 106 4 *Royal Minuet. 106
14 Lady Clipper.. 111 5 Scoop Up..... 109
15 *Try Fin..... 107 6 *Miss Victory.. 107
16 Engager ..... 109 7 Dark Leona.... 111
17 Bazerac Girl.. 101 8 Bolute 108
18 Keekee ..... 111 9 Alphabow 111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Foxy Day.. 103 1 *High Renown. 108
Bareback .... 113 2 *Myrna Lee.... 103
*Donnazina .. 104 3 *Rafter 108
Salavina .... 108 4 Morning Mail.. 113
Kingco ..... 113 5 *Tre Trout.... 103
Dreel ..... 113 6 John Allen.... 116
*Maenerva.. 106 7 Come Home... 108
*Cantovino .. 105 8 Rita Z..... 111
Epitaph ..... 113 9 Ghost Fixer... 116

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds.

*Miss Westie. 106 1 Patron Saint... 116
Miss High Hat 111 2 *Mystery Lad.. 111
Rose-Red .... 111 3 Darby Dita.... 111
Gala Song.... 111 4 Old Smoothy... 116
*Grd Central 111 5 Easter Rabbit. 116

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 *Pin Money.. 108 2 *Gold Mesh... 106
11 Sy's Betty.... 106 3 *Punta Final.. 109
12 *Hazel F..... 106 4 Farrago 116
13 *Eternal Wave 108 5 *Evanded 106
14 *Cantata .... 101 6 Ozark 116
15 *Paul Lee..... 108 7 Gallant Hour.. 114
16 *Allmar ..... 109 8 *Tyrone 109
17 Edgeco ..... 113 9 *Darby Dallas. 109
1 Posterity 116

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Bashi Bazouk.. 112 2 *Commencement 100
Imperial Jayna 110 3 *Range Dust... 110
*Flying Lil.... 102 4 Many Stings... 112
Scotch Trap 112

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Cease Fire... 107 2 *Merry Son..... 108
*Boston Sound 107 3 *Sassy Maie... 106
Liberty Sand.. 113 4 Nadine Omar... 105
*Might Step... 108 5 *Annie Alone.. 103
Anopheles 116

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Bold Risk..... 111 1 Adehala 111
*Mental Giant 111 2 *Edasel 106
Belfry Chimes.. 111 3 Our Grace..... 111
*Ch'ming Sudie 106 4 *Chosen Time.. 111

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 Upset Dove.... 111 1 Calling 111
11 Steam Roller.. 116 2 Dunfrese 113
12 Sure Swift.... 116 3 Pight On..... 113
13 *Palco ..... 111 4 *Phenomenal... 106
14 Transday ..... 113 5 Deduce 113
15 *Bernais ..... 108 6 Merrily San... 116
16 *Pompasse .. 106 7 *White Front.. 109
17 Noodles ..... 109 8 *Gay Hour..... 109
18 Bobbie Easter. 113 9 *Sir Reynard.. 109

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 *Inviting .... 111 1 Septime 111
11 *Verabee ..... 103 2 *Solar Topi.... 106
12 Bright Spot.. 108 3 Grandioso 111
13 Top Staff..... 116 4 *For Romance. 103
14 Chatmin ..... 113 5 Doug Brashear. 113
15 Jim Lipscomb 111 6 *Myrna 106
16 *Glad Eye..... 105 7 Day Is Done... 116
17 Straight Thru 113 8 Hayam 111
18 *Flyaway Hat 111 9 Smilin Jack.... 111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

TROPICAL SELECTIONS

1—Keekee, Lady Clipper, Millo.
2—Dreel, Donnagina, Cantovino.
3—Old Smoothy, Patron Saint, Darby Dita.
4—Darby Dalls, Atlmar, Punta Final.
5—Many Stings, Range Dust, Imperial Jayna.
6—Anopheles, Cease Fire, Merry Son.
7—Our Grace, Adehala, Bold Risk.
8—Sure Swift, Needles, Merrily San.
9—Day Is Done, Glad Eye, Top Staff.
Best bet—Many Stings.
—By the Louisville Times (AP).

IT NEVER FAILS

3 Colts Picked As Top Racers For Ky. Derby

By Fred Hayden

Associated Press Sports Writer

Baltimore, April 6.—Looking over some of the Kentucky Derby prospects, and overlooking some of the others, the "big three" in the May 3 Battle of the Blue Grass appear to be Wheatley Stable's Bold Irishman, Calumet's Whirlaway and King Ranch's Dispose.

We put the question, "Waddya like in the Derby?" to Charles McLennan, one of the country's standout racing secretary-handicappers. Charlie replied:

"I'll have to string along with Mr. Fitz and pick Bold Irishman. Jim Fitzsimmons is one of the best at bringing horses up to these big spring stakes. That race of Bold Irishman's, when he won the Pimlico Futurity last fall, was a pip."

Vanderbilt Picks Dispose

Alfred Vanderbilt, progressive young head of Belmont Park and Pimlico, selected Dispose.

Vanderbilt's best 3-year-old, New World, likely will be reserved for the later 3-year-old specials at Belmont. New World has been worked lightly at the farm and hardly will be readied for such early fixtures as the Derby and Preakness.

From Aqueduct we heard that Bold Irishman, who "Mr. Fitz" has considered a great prospect for distance races since the colt was a juvenile, is going along nicely in his training. King Cole, another Fitzsimmons charge, is deemed more of a speed type than a mile and a quarter sort. Bold Irishman probably will make his first important engagement the $20,000 mile and a sixteenth Wood Memorial at Jamaica April 26.

Whirlaway May Regain Form

Trainer Ben Jones did not lose faith in his 1940 champion, whirlaway, when the 1940 2-year-old champ lost two Florida races and popped a splint. The colt later won a race at Tropical Park and may, as Jones believes, regain his top form with more racing. His main Derby prep probably will come in Keeneland's Blue Grass stakes.

Some doubt that Dispose will relish the Derby's mile and a quarter. He won the Flamingo stakes, Hialeah's mile and a furlong fixture, after a hard drive with Curious Coin and showed fine courage. But the extra furlong of the Derby and the fact that more formidable horses will be taking a crack at him is another matter. He is Trainer Max Hirsch's chief reliance for the Derby, since the veteran trainer is not seriously pointing Attention for the big event.

Gus Moreland Wins Golf Crown

French Lick Springs, Ind., April 6 (INS).—Gus Moreland, of Peoria, Ill., today won the Midwest Amateur golf championship for the third time with a record score of 71-70-74—215, even par for the 54-hole event.

The former record for the event was 216, set by Chick Evans at the tournament's inauguration in 1932. Moreland, whose previous triumphs were in 1937 and 1939, today won permanent possession of the second Thomas D. Taggart Trophy for becoming a three-time winner.

To Sheehan, of Detroit, tied with John David, of Chicago, for the runner-up. Sheehan's scores were 75-75-75—225, while David turned in cards of 76-77-72—225. John Barnum, of Houston, Tex., had cards of 71-78-79.

Total scores behind the place winners included Jack Hoerner, Chicago, 230, and Marshall Carlson, Toledo, Ohio, 231.

Davis Wins College Badminton Title

New York, April 6 (AP).—Spencer Davis, of Princeton, won the Eastern Intercollegiate Badminton Singles championship today when he defeated Lewis Caulk, of Lehigh, 15-9, 15-14, in the final round. Later, Davis teamed with John Newbold, also of Princeton, to capture the doubles title from Caulk and Bob Nicrosini, Lehigh combination, 11-15, 15-12, 15-13.

The situation was similar in the women's division, where Virginia Lee White of Maryland State Teachers, won the singles crown and shared the double championship. She first defeated Edna Hagedorn, of Wheaton College, 11-1, 11-7, and then paired with Anne Dennison, of Finch Junior College, to overcome Miss Hagedorn and Frances Lawler, also of Wheaton, 15-3, 15-1, in the doubles final.

Bowie Entries, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $1,200; maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	Five-o-Eight (Garner)	116	8-5	...
10	Sir Chicle (E. Smith)	116	4-1	...
11	Pup Tent (Friedman)	116	20-1	...
12	Coq U Lane (Everett)	116	20-1	...
13	*Bright Finish (Bisto)	111	20-1	...
14	Only Boy (Palumbo)	116	8-1	...
15	Pete's Bet (Hanford)	116	10-1	...
1	Vincentor (E. Smith)	116	15-1	...
2	†Abbots Chant (Wall)	116	15-1	...
3	Gr'n Hickory (E. Smith)	116	10-1	...
4	All Free (Berg)	116	10-1	...
5	*Sir Jerome (Claggett)	111	20-1	...
6	*Wintime (Claggett)	108	20-1	...
7	Gallant Devil (Gilbert)	116	20-1	...
8	Hessey Time (Sheihamer)	116	20-1	...

†W. F. Hitt and H. P. Metcalf entry.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

8	*Little Mowlee (Claggett)	105	4-1	327
9	Match Point (Weber)	116	9-2	319
10	*Burner (Oliver)	101	5-2	320
11	*Macie Marg't (M'Don'd)	101	20-1	314
12	Actress (Dupps)	111	15-1	311
13	*Brookie Boy (Bisto)	105	20-1	297
1	Dan's Folly (Berg)	105	20-1	316
2	Aster Lady (Merritt)	105	20-1	315
3	Remolee (Everett)	116	4-1	317
4	Olivilo (E. Smith)	105	20-1	301
5	War Noise (Schmidl)	110	20-1	310
6	Black Boo (Garner)	111	20-1	309
7	Red Jack (Young)	111	10-1	310

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Julia Macaw (Everett)	105	20-1	307
7	Sea See (Gilbert)	112	15-1	317
8	*Mowmart (Claggett)	112	8-1	324
9	Rough Biscuit (Scott)	117	7-2	323
10	Navigation (Watson)	110	12-1	322
1	Crack Favor (Keiper)	117	3-1	321
2	Talent (Garner)	117	2-1	323
3	Manny B. (Dupps)	117	8-1	314
4	Hasel W. (Dupps)	112	6-1	317
5	Miss Fix It (Mora)	111	7-2	319

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Peedeeque (Dupps)	114	20-1	312
7	Mobcap (Mora)	109	20-1	313
8	*Idle Night (Claggett)	103	6-1	319
9	Knoxville (Garner)	114	15-1	314
10	*Five-o-Four (Malone)	114	20-1	318
1	*Uvalde (Oliver)	114	4-1	318
2	Billy's Folly (Lindberg)	109	8-1	318
3	Part One (Friedman)	119	8-1	311
4	Dizzy B. (E. Smith)	114	6-1	316
5	*Tramp Ship (Bisto)	116	5-1	320

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds.

6	Poindexter (Schmidl)	119	4-1	322
7	*Pete's Prince (Boyle)	117	15-1	311
8	Unknown Land (Mora)	111	6-1	315
9	Fish Wife (Young)	111	6-1	313
1	Bravira (E. Smith)	116	20-1	318
2	*Yawl (Oliver)	114	7-2	317
3	*Becomly (Madden)	112	5-2	311
4	Sun Tipped (Lindberg)	106	20-1	312
5	†Fantastical (Berg)	116	8-1	320

†H. M. Babylon and E. K. Bryson entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Court Dance (Richard)	108	8-2	332
6	Counterglow (E. Smith)	112	15-1	330
7	Clarksville (Wall)	108	9-2	312
8	Ringie (Garner)	120	5-1	334
1	Woodvale Lass (Dabson)	108	10-1	324
2	Charlene (Merritt)	100	15-1	322
3	The Fop (De Camillis)	115	10-1	318
4	Air Brigade (Gilbert)	112	5-2	328

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Arrow Girl (Oliver)	103	20-1	315
7	*Artist (Bletzacker)	109	20-1	311
8	*Palkin (Duncan)	104	15-1	317
9	Pari Call (Young)	114	10-1	321
10	Don Pecos (G. Smith)	119	5-2	321
1	Sealoch (Lindberg)	108	4-1	319
2	Cuckoo (Schmidl)	114	5-1	316
3	Playmore (Takera)	114	15-1	316
4	*B'ding Count (Duncan)	109	15-1	320
5	Money Muddle (Garner)	114	5-1	324

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Jean C. (Everett)	114	20-1	318
7	Dian (Shelhamer)	114	10-1	321
8	Red Breast (Young)	114	3-1	320
9	*Count Eleven (Madden)	109	8-5	320
10	Brilliant One (Berg)	114	20-1	316
1	Steel King (Mora)	114	20-1	317
2	*Rhinio (DeLucia)	114	8-1	315
3	O'Dark Beau (Pinn)	114	20-1	320
4	Maecaka (De Camillis)	109	20-1	313
5	*Easter Holiday (Bisto)	109	15-1	311

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Columbia Alleys Host In Paddle Tournament

A table tennis meet for boys and girls of 15 years of age or less will be staged by the D. C. Table Tennis Association starting April 13 at Columbia Bowling Alleys. Both singles and doubles will be handled by Eddie Yap, one of the iDistrict's top enthusiasts. Entries should be sent to the committee on arrangement before midnight, April 12.

W. B. C. League Cage Results

135-Pound Championship

	G	FG	P		G	FG	P
Merrick.				Alexandria.			
Darden, f.	1	0	2	Smith, f.	5	0	10
J. Poston, f.	1	0	2	Parker, f.	1	1	3
Helvestine, f.	1	3	5	Burling, c.	5	2	12
Dellinger, f.	7	1	15	Taylor, g.	3	0	6
Hamilton, c.	4	1	9	Beach, g.	2	0	4
Colle, g.	3	1	7				
Downs, g.	1	0	2	Totals	16	3	35
Work, g.	1	0	2				
Totals	21	7	49				

105-Pound Class

	G	FG	P		G	FG	P
Rovers.				Cubs.			
W. Dunham, f.	2	0	4	Waldron, f.	5	2	12
Harrington, f.	0	1	1	Flakas, f.	2	0	4
Carroll, f.	0	0	0	Crandall, c.	3	0	6
Jacobs, c.	5	1	11	Fletcher, g.	0	0	0
Townsend, g.	3	0	6	McAfferty, g.	3	0	6
J. Dunham, g.	2	1	5				
Totals	12	3	27	Totals	13	2	28

	G	FG	P		G	FG	P
Cards.				Rovers.			
Moore, f.	0	0	0	Poms, f.	0	0	0
Kidwell, f.	1	0	2	Whelan, f.	1	0	2
Sollers, c.	3	0	6	Harrington, c.	0	0	0
Silverman, g.	0	0	0	Townsend, g.	3	2	8
Reckewer, g.	1	0	2	Carrol, f.	1	0	2
Totals	5	0	10	Totals	5	2	12

	G	FG	P		G	FG	P
Cubs.				Dux.			
Waldron, f.	12	0	24	Wood, f.	2	0	4
Flakas, f.	5	2	12	Feldman, f.	0	0	0
Crandall, c.	4	0	8	Hughes, f.	0	0	0
Mc'Cafferty, g	6	0	12	Fox, f.	0	0	0
Sanders, g.	1	0	2	Pratt, c.	1	0	2
Fletcher, g.	2	0	4	Lucus, g.	0	0	0
				Rogers, g.	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	62	Edens, g.	3	0	6
				Totals	6	0	12

	G	FG	P		G	FG	P
Merrick.				Dux.			
Carroll, f.	0	0	0	Wood, f.	0	1	1
Heath, f.	1	0	2	Lucas, f.	0	0	0
Hopkins, f.	1	2	4	Sollers, c.	3	0	6
Barker, c.	2	0	4	Fox, g.	1	0	2
Townshend, g.	5	2	12	Rogers, g.	0	0	0
McKenna, g.	2	0	4	Feldman, g.	0	0	0
Totals	11	4	26	Totals	4	1	9

Compensation Asked for N.Y. Turf Employes

By the Associated Press

New York, April 6.—The New York State Racing Commission today instructed the Jockey Club refuse a 1941 license to any trainer who cannot establish that he or the owner of the stable for which he trains has taken out workmen's compensation for all employes in his stable, including jockeys. The coverage is to include disability and death. Trainers who already have been licensed are included in the ruling.

This action was taken at the request of the State labor department, which is charged by law to see that compensation is provided, especially in the case of hazardous employment. This insurance can be placed either in private companies or the State fund.

In announcing this requirement, Chairman Herbert Bayard Swope said that the commission "feels that it is not acting arbitrarily, but merely being consistent with its duty and protecting all stable employes who may suffer injury in this racing sector."

The problem of compensation or insurance for jockeys has been raised frequently during the past year. Riders at Bowie, Md., threatened a strike last week until the track agreed to provide insurance to protect jockeys who might be injured in the races.

The New York commission recommended to the State Legislature last year that a system of insurance be put in force by law, the money being taken from the sum representing uncollected wagering tickets, which eventually is paid to the State. So far, no favorable action as been taken on this recommendation.

Cameo Nine Routs Mattos

Cameo Furniture baseball team opened its season with a 17 to 5 victory over Mattos A. C. on the Ballston Stadium diamond yesterday.

John Bonifant led the winners at bat with three hits in three trips to the plate, one being a home run in the ninth with two on the bases.

Jennings and Hahn divided the mound assignment for Cameo. The latter also contributed a circuit blow.

The Mattos Club used three hurlers, Chishalm, Fones, and Giller.

Cameo.	AB	H	O	A	Mattos.	AB	H	O	A
McQu'n, 2b.	5	0	1	2	Wright, rf..	3	0	2	0
Gidfrey, 2b.	1	0	1	0	Hess, 3b..	4	1	2	1
Bonifant, ss	3	3	4	3	M'stead, cf.	4	1	2	0
Schwab, c..	4	2	5	1	Carter, 3b.	4	0	5	2
Albert, cf..	1	1	3	0	Cooper, 1b..	4	1	9	0
Schwartz, rf	2	0	0	0	Sherry, ss..	4	1	1	2
Deavers, lf.	4	2	3	0	O'Neal, lf...	3	1	2	1
James, 1b..	4	4	2	8	Carroll, c...	1	0	0	0
Stokes, c..	2	0	2	0	Ch'olm, p...	2	1	2	2
Jennings, p.	3	0	0	0	Fones, p....	1	0	0	1
Hahn, p....	3	1	0	1	Giller, p....	1	0	0	0
					L'ffler, 3b..	2	1	2	1
Totals..	31	11	27	7	Totals..	33	7	27	10

Cameo Furniture..	1	0	1	0	1	5	0	2	7	—17
Mattos A. C.....	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	— 5

Runs—McQuinn (2), Godfrey (3), Monifant (3), Schwab, Albert, Schwartz (2), Deavers (3), James (2), Wainwright, Hess, Carter, O'Neal, Cooper. Errors—Schwartz (2), Stokes, Carter, Sedberry. Two-base hit—Deavers. Home runs—Bonifant, Hahn. Stolen bases—McQuinn (2), Bonifant, (2), Schwab (2), Carter. Double plays—McQuinn to Bonifant to James, Schwab to Bonifant, Chisholm to Cooper. Left on bases—Cameo Furniture, 11; Mattos A. C., 9. First base on balls—Off Jennings, 1; off Hahn, 1; off Chisholm, 5; off Fones, 2; off Giller, 5. Struck out—By Jennings, 5; by Hahn, 2; by Chisholm, 1; by Fones, 1; by Giller, 2. Hits—Off Jennings, 3 in 5 innings; off Hahn, 4 in 4 innings; off Chisholm, 3 in 4 innings; off Fones, 3 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Giller (Schwartz, Godfrey, Albert).

Veteran Pittsburgh Sportswriter Dies

Pittsburgh, April 6 (AP).—Bert Taggart, 47, veteran Pittsburgh sports writer, died of a heart attack on a downtown street early today. Taggart had worked for the old Pittsburgh Sun and had been with the Post-Gazette since 1927. His specialties were golf, hockey and boxing.

Bill Bennings

——At The Post

Selections at Bowie

Dear Al:

With jockeys the most popular sport is boxing. With boxers the most popular sport is racing. Jockey Nick Wall missed the mount on Ginobi, winner of last Saturday's second race, because he went to New York for the Baer-Nova fight and then found the planes grounded the next morning. By the way, Johnny Gilbert is a cousin of Pete Sarron, the former ring champion. A majority of the Bowie riders will see the Buddy Baer-Tony Galento battle in Washington Tuesday night. Jockey Sterling Young is leading the riders here. He hustles them all alike, long shots and favorites. Riders get hot and cold. Young has the hot hand now. Nick Wall's ride on Doctor Reder last Saturday was a honey. The colt was away in a tangle, but Wall got him out of trouble quickly. The boys from Florida say that Curious Coin may be the winner in the Kentucky Derby. We shall see what we shall see. That big C. S. Howard Stable is gathering for a crack at Maryland stakes. Porter's Cap and Mioland arrived at Havre de Grace from California the other day. Jockey Joe O'Malley got in from Oaklawn and I hope he can get some mounts. He's better than a green hand particularly as a 2-year-old rider. I don't want to jinx the column, but the Benningites, wrecked in Florida, got even last week. Trainer R. Moore purchased Big Steel from W. H. Denham at private terms. Jockey Ira Hanford will be busy this week. He must work horses at Havre de Grace for his boss and then ride at Bowie in the afternoon. Trainer J. P. Jones has sent word from Charlottesville, Va., that he will ship his horses to Havre de Grace. Trainer C. A. Crawford has been working hard with his horses and saddled a very fit one in Remolee last week. Remolee won that sprint and goes a distance today. Here's some horses that are likely to start this week and are ready to win: Ouragan, Jeb Stuart, Intruding, Clingendaal, Lookforme, Chalcolite, Mystique and Trysak. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First Race—Five-O-Eight came up as a good thing last out and turned in a fine effort while racing greenly. We can chalk that race up to education and today there will be no mistakes. The inside post should help. **Only Boy** was bred for mud and is the son of Economic who has sired several Bowie winners so far. **Sir Chicle's** debut was a fair effort.

Second Race—Burner has been tossed into this with featherweight and has that good recent try as a recommendation in this distance event. Meets Maryland foals and this looks like the one to put the finishing touches on the daily double. **Little Mowlee** also gets in light and will find a track that suits. **Actress** apparently was a bit short in her last. Had class once and may take it all.

Third Race—Perhaps you'll say the same thing I did when I first looked at this field. **Navigation** looks like a cheap half-miler at first glance. However, this one has held his own with good sprinters and, despite reports from other sources, was off bad in that last. Chance at a long price and I'm going to string along. **See See** has speed and will be right there. **Miss Fix It** to take care of the others.

Fourth Race—Uvalde comes from that barn full of fit horses and ran as if needing that last race. The opposition is about right today and it looks like the spot for a set of brackets. **Knoxville** will like the track and could be in the thick of contention. **Five-O-Four** is cheap but is fit and fresh.

Fifth race—Poindexter, winner of his first outing here, promises to come back with another smashing effort. Takes off 3 pounds. **Becomly** and **Fantastical** were one, two as an entry last out and will be right there. **Pete's Prince** could awaken with a bang.

Sixth race—Clarksville takes off a chunk of weight this time and I look for a winning effort. The off track will suit. **Ringie** downed a classy field in Florida and will be right there despite the high weight. **Air Brigade** should account for part of the payoff.

Seventh race—Don Pecos was no match for the fast-closing Memory Book last out. However, he is at tops and figures to be a winning favorite in this brand of company. **Sealoch** will like the off track and should be a keen factor in the stretch. **Cuckoo** is deserving of attention.

Eighth race—Redbreast is dropped into cheap company. We have nothing but his one-time class to go by, but that looks like enough to whip these. **Steel King** and **Count Eleven** seem to have enough to battle it out for second money.

Best bet—Poindexter.

Clocker Mike's Selections

1—Wintime, Five O Eight, Sir Chicle.
2—Remolee, Brookie Boy, Little Mowlee.
3—Crack Favor, See See, Manny B.
4—Uvalde, Part One, Tramp Ship.
5—Yawl, Bryson entry, Unknown Land.
6—Ringie, Air Brigade, Court Dance.
7—Money Muddle, Playmore, Bounding Count.
8—Easter Holiday, Redbreast, Count Eleven.
Best bet—Money Muddle.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

BERNER

Although distemper itself kills comparatively few dogs, it is without doubt responsible for more canine deaths than all other canine diseases combined. The disease has been known since the middle of the eighteenth century and since then has probably killed 35 per cent of all dogs born, directly or indirectly.

While the direct cause is not known, it has been definitely proved that the disease has its own particular virus or germ which can be separated and identified by filtering. All the immunization inoculations are based on this theory and some of them have proven unsuccessful.

The after-effects of distemper are what is most feared by the experienced. It is possible, with the best of nursing and medical care, to pull about 50 per cent of the infected dogs through the disease, but the complications which nearly always set in, if not fatal, leave the dog partially paralyzed, highly nervous, or with the shakes or St. Vitus dance, as chorea is commonly known.

Nearly all dogs have distemper usually before they are a year old. Some will have such a light case that it is not recognized; others show varied symptoms. Sometimes it affects the digestive tract; sometimes the nervous system, and often the pulmonary organs. Because of its varied forms it is not always easily recognized even by the competent veterinarian. The layman dog owner should never attempt to diagnose or treat distemper without the aid of a vet.

Always remember that distemper is highly infectious, so when a dog shows any of the symptoms of the disease he should be isolated at once and kept from places that other dogs might frequent. It cannot be transmitted to humans or, it seems, to other animals. Apparently canine distemper is peculiar to the canine race.

Presenting as it does so many different pictures in its varied symptoms, the dog owner can never be sure, but any of the following should be regarded as suspicious: watery eyes, running nose, loss of appetite, listlessness, fever or small pustles on the abdomen. If your dog shows any of these symptoms keep him away from other dogs and from any place that dogs may come. Treat him as you would a man with smallpox.

There is no cure for distemper, as cures are generally thought of. The best that any medicine can be expected to do is to act as a tonic and help build up the patient's vitality. Don't be misled by advertising claims or testimonial letters. There just isn't any cure, and Government regulations prohibit the advertising of a cure.

It is possible to avoid this disease, and as your dog has only the shady end of a 50-50 break to pull through if he gets it, it would seem that everyone who loved a dog at all would certainly take advantage of that great aid in combating this disease, the inoculation for the prevention of distemper.

While our vets do not claim that it is 100 per cent effective, we like what is commonly called the three-shot method of immunization; that is, two injections of serum and one of virus. If you have a young dog and want to keep him, have him inoculated right now before the warm spring days get here.

Queries

Q. Is it true that feeding milk to a puppy will cause him to have worms?

A. This question bobs up every once in a while and is perhaps the most asinine of all dog fables. Milk does not cause worms; leastwise we don't see anybody worming his baby every few months.

Q. To settle an argument, is "Hund" the word for dog in any other language besides German?

A. Yes, in two others. Danish and Dutch.

Q. What magazine would you suggest for the novice dog owner or breeder?

A. There are a number of good dog publications, but we like Dog World. It covers all breeds and is chock full of tips for dog owners. You can get it at the larger newsstands or direct from the Judy Publishing Co., Chicago.

Q. My neighbor has been threatening to shoot my dog for the past several months. The dog digs in his garden occasionally but he is a valuable dog. Has he the right to shoot him? What would you do?

A. If it was our garden we would probably crown your valuable dog with a spade. If it was our dog we would keep him home where he couldn't annoy the neighbors.

Q. Is sulphanimid effective in treating distemper?

A. To some extent, yes, but it should never be used without the advice of a veterinarian.

Q. My dog's eyes seem to be always sore. They don't seem to be infected, but they always bother him and run to some extent. Is there anything I can do for them? I have used argerol.

A. Try a few drops of plain mineral oil in them daily. If they don't clear up in a week, take him to a vet.

Bill Ackerman On Fishing

"First Nighters" is a local mythical organization of anglers. Mythical so far as the organization is concerned but not as to the annual meetings.

ACKERMAN

"Fish Pedd

Chisox Win Homer Battle With Cubs, 9-8

BASE, from Page 16.

only a year's experience in professional baseball, was sent to the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., farm on option.

Cleveland (A.)	140 040 301	12	12	4
Knoxville (S. A.)	400 070 31x	15	17	2

Harder, Brown (5), Smith (8) and DeSautels; Baker, Andersen (3) and Epps.

Giants' Melton Blanks Atlanta; Hartnett Catches

Atlanta, April 6 (AP).—Lanky Cliff Melton, one of the problem pitchers of the New York Giants, pitched a four-hit shutout today against the Atlanta Crackers, of the Southern Association.

With Gabby Hartneet catching, Melton fanned eight batters over the nine-inning route and was never in trouble except through four errors committed by Shortstop Billy Jurges.

The Giants were held to six hits by "Jinx" Poindexter and Vince Venture, and both their runs were unearned. They came in the second inning as errors put two men on base ahead of a long single by Hank Danning.

New York (N.)	002 000 000	2	6	4
Atlanta (S. A.)	000 000 000	0	4	2

Melton and Hartnett; Poindexter, Ventura (6) and Richards, Ferrara.

Dodgers Score Over New Orleans Pelicans

New Orleans, April 6 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers polished off the New Orleans Pelicans, of the Southern Association, 9 to 3, today in their last scheduled exhibition against a minor league opponent.

While Rookie Ed Head held the Pels in check with eight hits and scoreless in all but the sixth inning, the Dodgers' "A" division put together two runs in the first, four in the sixth and three in the ninth. Joe Medwick singled in the last inning to make his hitting streak 21 consecutive games.

Brooklyn (N.)	200 004 003	9	10	0
New Orleans (S. A.)	000 002 000	3	8	1

Head and Owens; Nowak, Gabler (7) and Bremer.

A's Waltz Over Pirates in Comedy

El Paso, Tex., April 6 (AP).—For the second time in two days the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Philadelphia Athletics engaged in a burlesque of base hits and errors today with the A's notching their second straight victory at the end of ten innings by a 14-12 score.

There were 33 hits, including three home runs, and eight errors in the game. Pittsburgh garnered two home runs—by Van Robays and Elliott—among their 16 hits but committed six errors. Chapman hit a four-bagger for the A's.

Philadelphi (A).	210 003 230	3—14	17	2
Pittsburgh (N).	030 301 040	1—12	16	6

Johnson, Knott (8), Beckman (7) and Lloyd, Warner (5); Bauers, Klinger (3), Sewell (5), Butcher (7) and Lopes.

Bees Edge Out Tulsa Oilers, 11 to 10

Tulsa, Okla., April 6 (AP).—The Boston Bees staved off a final inning threat today to edge the Tulsa Oilers of the Texas league, 11 to 10, in an exhibition baseball game.

Tulsa, after pushing across one run in the ninth, loaded the bases with no outs, but Art Johnson, a left-hander from Winchester, Mass., set the Oilers down in order to preserve the one-run Boston lead.

Boston (N.)	020 104 301	11	15	2
Tulsa (T. L.)	210 130 031	10	16	2

Salvo, Strincevitch (8), Johnson (9) and Blair; Campbell, Thomas (6), Wyse (7), Lippold (9) and Montgomery, McDougall (6).

Bill Nagel Stars, Phils Win, 6 to 1

Savannah, Ga., April 6 (AP).—Bill Nagel, playing his first game in a Philadelphia Philly uniform, led the National Leaguers to a 6-to-1 victory over Savannah, of the South Atlantic League today.

Nagel, recently purchased from from the Athletics, got a homer and a single in four times at bat and played an errorless game at second base. Nick Etten and Joe Marty, of the Phils, also hit for the circuit.

Philadelphia (N.)	000 004 200	6	7	0
Savannah (S. A. L.)	000 000 100	1	6	2

Melton, Pixley (8) and Livingston. Millies, Morris, Lawson (5) and Smith, Walker (5).

Cards Beat Houston, Eighth Straight Victory

Houston, Tex., April 6 (AP).—Excellent pitching continued as the St. Louis Cardinals won their eighth straight exhibition baseball game today, defeating Houston, of the Texas League, 5 to 1.

Fiddler Bill McGee had a two-hit shutout for six innings. The Cardinals' farm club scored its lone run in the seventh on two errors and two singles.

St. Louis (N.)	010 011 101	5	15	2
Houston (T. L.)	000 000 100	1	4	3

McGee, Grodzicki (8) and Mancuso, W. Cooper (6); Ferrens, Wilks (6), Gardner (9) and Narron, Burmeister (6).

Reds Whip Bosox, 5-3; Lombardi Stars

Birmingham, Ala., April 6 (AP).—Catcher Ernie Lombardi celebrated his thirty-third birthday today by banging out three hits—two of them doubles—in three times up as the Cincinnati Reds whipped the Boston Red Sox, 5-3.

Paul Derringer, on the sidelines since March 18 with an injury, pitched the first three innings and held the Sox to one scratch hit. Junior Thompson took over in the fourth and finished the route, allowing five safeties.

Boston (A.)	000 030 000	3	6	1
Cincinnati (N.)	000 301 01x	5	12	0

Grove, Ryba (4), Johnson (5), Fleming (8) and Pytlak; Derringer, Thompson (4) and Lombardi, West (7).

Gomez Shines, Yanks Rout Memphis, 14 to 0

Memphis, Tenn., April 6 (AP).—Lefty Gomez and Spud Chandler collaborated in a five-hit pitching show today as the New York Yankees extended their exhibition winning streak to seven straight games by smothering the Memphis Chicks, of the Southern Association, 14 to 0.

New York (A.)	040 620 002	14	15	1
Memphis (S. A.)	000 000 000	0	5	1

Gomez, Chandler (8) and Dickey; Rosar (5); Maliszek, Wright (4), Vervorka (9) and Smith.

Miss Dettweiler On Baltimore Golf Clinic

Helen Dettweiler, the District's contribution to the women golf professionals, will be among the guest speakers on the April 22 program of the second annual University of Baltimore Golf Clinic.

Miss Dettweiler, who will be here for two exhibition matches late in April, will speak on "The Musts and the Must Nots of Golf."

Nationally known figures scheduled to appear on one of the three clinic dates, April 8-15-22, include Johnny Farrell, Horton Smith, Jim Ferrier and Toney Penna.

The Maryland State Golf Association and the Baltimore professionals assist Baltimore U. with the promotion of the clinic. Sound movies, lectures and open discussions will be included on the programs.

Craig Wood Wins Masters' Golf With 280

MASTERS, from Page 16.

that brought him fourth place and $500 for his 286, and Home Pro Ed Dudley, whose 68 was the day's other low score, finished with 288 for $400.

Sixth and seventh money were split by Sammy Snead and Vic Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J. Sam had a 69 and Ghezzi a 70 for their 289's which were worth $275 each.

Sam Byrd Steadies

Proof of the pressure of that final round showed in the fact that five of the seven low scorers broke par on their last rounds, while Wood equaled it. Only Byrd, playing under such strain for virtually the first time in his career, went over regulation figures, and even he settled down to par golf once past the fourth hole.

The tournament finished under perfect weather conditions, and with galleries which totaled, according to the various unofficial estimates, anywhere from 8,000 to 12,000. Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament manager, said 8,000, but no matter what the figure it certainly was the largest the masters ever had.

The Masters Purse

Augusta, Ga., April 6 (AP).—Individual-round scores and 72-hole totals for the money winners in the Augusta Masters Golf Tournament:

Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y.—
68 71 71 72—280 $1,500

Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio—
71 69 73 70—283 $800

Sam Byrd, Ardmore, Pa.—
73 70 68 74—285 $600

Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.—
71 73 75 68—286 $500

Ed Dudley, Augusta, Ga.—
75 72 75 66—288 $400

Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va.—
73 75 72 69—289 $275

Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.—
77 71 71 70—289 $275

Lawson Little, San Francisco, Calif.—
71 70 74 75—290 $200

Lloyd Mangrum, Oak Park, Ill.—
75 74 72 70—291—$116.66

Jug McSpaden, Winchester, Mass.—
76 67 80 68—291 $116.66

Willie Goggin, White Plains, N. Y.—
71 72 73 76—291 $116.66

Jimmy Demaret, Neroton, Conn.—
77 69 71 75—292 $50

Clayton Heafner, Linville, N. C.—
73 70 76 73—292 $50

Final-round scores and 72-hole totals:

C. Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	68 71 71 72	280
Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio	71 69 73 70	283
Sam Byrd, Ardmore, Pa.	73 70 68 74	285
Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.	71 73 75 68	286
Ed Dudley, Augusta, Ga.	75 72 75 66	288
Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va.	73 75 72 69	289
Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	77 71 71 70	289
Lawson Little, San Francisco	71 70 74 75	290
Martin Pose, Argentina	74 73 73 75	295
Jim Ferrier, Chicago	73 75 77 75	300
Jim Foulis, Hinsdale, Ill.	75 73 77 75	300
W. Goggin, White Plains, N. Y.	71 72 73 76	291
L. Mangrum, Oak Park, Ill.	75 74 72 70	291
J. McSpaden, Winchester, Mass.	76 67 80 68	291
J. Demaret, Neroton, Conn.	77 69 71 75	292
C. Heafner, Linville, N. C.	73 70 76 73	292
Harry Cooper, Chicago	75 74 73 71	293
Ralph Guldahl, Chicago	74 73 73 73	293
J. Thomson, Chicopee, Mass.	73 73 75 73	294
Ray Mangrum, Oakmont, Pa.	73 74 75 74	296
Jack Ryan, Louisville, Ky.	73 74 75 74	296
Denny Shute, Chicago	74 73 75 74	296
Sam Parks, Pittsburgh, Pa.	73 74 75 75	297
Toney Penna, Dayton, Ohio	74 73 75 75	297
Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill.	73 73 77 74	297
G. Sarazen, B'd Center, Conn.	74 73 75 75	297
J. Hines, Great Neck, N. Y.	74 73 75 75	297
Felix Serafin, Kenmion, Pa.	73 73 77 74	297
J. Bulla, Greensboro, N. C.	73 73 78 74	298
D. Chapm'n, Greenwich, Conn.	73 73 78 74	298
Gene Kunes, Philadelphia	74 73 77 74	298
Dick Metz, Oak Park, Ill.	74 73 77 74	298
A. Watrous, Birmingh'm, Mich.	73 73 77 75	298
Leonard Dodson, Kansas City	73 73 77 75	298
George Dawson, Chicago	74 73 77 75	299
Charlie Yates, Atlanta	74 73 77 75	299
P. Runyan, Wh. Plains, N. Y.	73 73 77 76	299
Frank Walsh, Rumson, N. J.	74 73 77 76	300
Tommy Armour, Medinah, Ill.	74 73 77 76	300
Robert T. Jones, Jr., Atlanta	74 73 77 76	300
R. Coltart, Haddonfield, N. J.	74 73 77 76	300
Andy Gibson, Baltimore	74 73 77 76	300
Jock Hutchison, Jr., Chicago	74 73 77 76	300
T. Manero, Peabody, Mass.	74 73 77 76	300
W. B. McCullough, Jr., Phila.	74 73 77 76	300
A. Doering, Jr., Chicago	74 73 77 76	300
Andrew Szwedko, Pittsburgh	74 73 77 76	300

Bruins Defeat Red Wings, 3-2

HOCKEY, From Page 16.

third session when he collected a relay in front of the net from Schmidt and pushed the rubber into the unprotected corner of the cage.

Boston became careless and the Wings stepped up their attack, and Carl Liscombe, uncovered, slapped Connie Brown's passout past Brimsek at 10:55. The second Detroit marker was registered at 17:45, when Syd Howe tallied on a pass from Brown, who grabbed the rubber as Boston tried to clear.

Boston.	Position.	Detroit.
Brimsek	Goal	Mowers
Smith	L.D.	Stewart
Clapper	R.D.	Orlando
Schmidt	Center	Grosso
Dumart	L.W.	Abel
McReavy	R.W.	Wares

Boston scores—A. Jackson, Wiseman, Conacher, Crawford, Holleti, Reardon, Bauer, Cain, Hill.

Detroit scores—Howe, Jennings, Bruneteau, Motter, H. Jackson, Liscombe, Giesebrecht, Brown, Whitelow.

Referee—Bill Stewart. Linesman—Donnie McFayden.

First period scoring—1, Boston: Wiseman (Conacher-Smith), 13:36. No penalties.

Second period scoring — 2, Boston: Schmidt (Dumart-Crawford), 14:45. Penalties: Dumart, Stewart.

Third period scoring—3, Boston: McReavy (Schmidt-Crawford), 9:16; 4, Detroit: Liscombe (Jennings-Brown), 10:55; 5, Detroit: Howe (Brown), 17:45. No penalties. Stops: Brimsek, 24; Mowers, 39.

Boston (A.)	000 030 000	3	6	1
Cincinnati (N.)	000 301 01x	5	12	0

Grove, Ryba (4), Johnson (5), Fleming (8) and Pytlak; Derringer, Thompson (4) and Lombardi, West (7).

Scores

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
St. Louis Flyers, 2; Kansas City Americans, 1.

STANLEY CUP HOCKEY
Boston Bruins, 3; Detroit Red Wings, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE SOCCER
(Louis Cup Series)
Brookhattan, 9; Baltimore S. C., 0.
New York Americans, 5; Brooklyn Hispano, 2.

Conger Optional

El Paso, Tex., April 6 (AP).—Richard Conger, 20, big right-handed pitcher whom the Pittsburgh Pirates drafted from Beaumont in the Texas League last fall, has been optioned to Portland of the Pacific Coast League.

Louis-Musto Fight Heads Week's Card

New York, April 6 (AP).—Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion, makes his fifth start on his fight-a-month program when he tackles Tony Musto, of Chicago, to headline this week's national boxing program.

They meet in a 15-rounder at St. Louis Tuesday night. This will be Louis' sixteenth defense of his crown. He kayoed Abe Simon, of New York, in 13 rounds in his last start, which was the longest and one of the hardest fights of his career. He has a return engagement with Simon in May.

Tony Galento, the "beer barrel poker" from Orange, N. J., who was kayoed by Max Baer in eight rounds last summer, comes back to take on Brother Buddy in a ten-rounder at Washington, D. C., also on Tuesday.

The rest of the program is curtailed due to the Easter holiday.

MONDAY—At Atlanta, Ga., Lee Savold, Des Moines, vs. Patsy Perroni, Cleveland, heavyweights, 10; Pat Comiskey, Paterson, N. J., vs. Jay D. Turner, Dallas, Tex., heavyweights, 10; Eddie Pierce, Johannesburg, South Africa, vs. Young Allen, Macon, Ga., light-heavyweights, 10. At New York, Charley (Lulu) Constantino, New York vs. Jimmy Gilligan, Buffalo, N. Y., featherweights, 8. At Newark, N. J., Wallace Cross, East Orange, N. J., vs. Al Delaney, Windsor, Canada, heavyweights, 8. At San Francisco, Harold Blackshear, Monterey, Calif., vs. heavyweights, 10. At Baltimore, Md., Anton Christoforidis, Greece, vs. Italo Colonello, Italy, heavyweights, 10. At Miami Beach, Fla., Mike Piskin, Freehold, N. J., vs. Bobby Britton, Miami Beach, welterweights, 10. At Pittsburgh, Curtis Sheppard, Pittsburgh, vs. Johnny Romero, San Diego, welterweights, 10.

TUESDAY—At St. Louis, Joe Louis, heavyweight champion, Detroit, vs. Tony Musto, Chicago, heavyweights, 15, for title. At Washington, D. C., Tony Galento, Orange, N. J., vs. Buddy Baer, Sacramento, Calif., heavyweights, 10. At New York, Tami Mauriello, New York, vs. Wildcat O'Connor, Carbondale, Pa., middleweights, 10; Aaron (Al) Smith, Los Angeles, vs. Tony Terrara, Mount Vernon, N. Y., welterweights, 8. At White Plains, N. Y., Georgia Martin, Boston, vs. Milo Theodorescu, Rumania, welterweights, 8.

WEDNESDAY—At Perth Amboy, N. J., Ernie Vigh, Newburgh, N. Y., vs. Larry Kellum, New York, middleweights, 8. At Tampa, Fla., Henry Cooper, New York, vs. Soldier Marty Clark, MacDill Field, heavyweights, 10.

THURSDAY—At Omaha, Eddie Simms, Cleveland, vs. Len Franklin, Cleveland, heavyweights, 10. At Hollywood, Calif., Ray Price, San Francisco, vs. Lefty Cisneros, Los Angeles, lightweights, 10.

FRIDAY—None (Good Friday).

Espey All-Stars Win Pin Match

Eddie Espey's newly-organized Fort Davis All Stars defeated the Takoma Shamrocks of Happy Newman last night in a special match at the new Southeast bowling establishment, winning the team match by the score of 2,945 to 2,881. Paul Fitzgerald led the winner with 142-613 while Charlie Young and Eddie Espey rolled sets of 593 and 586, respectively. Andy Gleeson and Buck McDonald led the losers, Gleeson having a 139 while the latter counted 145 and 144 for high games of the night. The Takoma duo of Rex Stewart and Elmer Wesley totaled 709 to win the doubles event against Paul Fitzgerald's and El Geib's 677. The Takoma Shamrocks also won the singles match with Andy Gleeson pitted against Joe Priest.

Elk Skeeters Defeat Indianhead, 217-211

The Elks skeet team yesterday repeated its recent victory over Indianhead by invading its rivals' bailiwick for a 217-211 decision.

High gun for the winners was Cox, with 47. Other individual Elks' scores were Gamble, 46; Woods, 44; Murdock, 41, and Smithson, 39.

Indianhead shot this way: Thomas, 45; Roosan, 44; Bauserman, 41; Posey, 41, and Slavin, 40.

Green Hornet to Wrestle Grobmier Thursday

The Green Hornet will return to Promoter Joe Turner's groan emporium Thursday night for a spot of wrestling with Fred Grobmier, the old scissors artist.

The hooded gentleman has been absent from the local scene for three weeks. Ernie Dusek, of the "Riot Squad" Duseks, will meet Warren Bockwinkle in the main event.

B. C. Gunners Lose, 45 to 30

Madison.	G	FG	P	Gunners.	G	FG	P
Delaurentis, f.	5	1	11	Kilgalen, f.	1	0	2
Allen, f.	0	0	0	Essex, f.	1	1	3
Grippo, c.	1	0	2	David, c.	1	1	3
Grahm, f.	2	2	6	Teague, f.	2	0	4
Grossman, f.	3	2	8	Bond, c.	1	1	3
Levis, c.	0	0	0	Brady, c.	2	1	5
Schoenherr, c	0	2	2	Cralg, g.	3	1	7
Rose, g.	6	3	15	Gatton, g.	3	0	7
Infanto, g.	0	1	1	Kennedy, g.	0	0	0
Campbello, g.	0	0	0	J. Flood, g.	0	1	1
Totals	17	11	45	Totals	12	6	30

Score at half—Madison, 17; Gunners, 14. Referee—Gregorio. Umpire—Wingo.

Dux.	G	FG	P	Cards.	G	FG	P
Shepherd, f.	1	0	2	Silverman, f.	2	0	4
Herr, f.	0	0	0	Kidwell, f.	2	0	4
Saxty, c.	1	1	3	Moore, c.	4	0	8
Chance, g.	1	0	2	Morrison, g.	0	0	0
Rogers, g.	0	1	1	Youmans, g.	2	0	4
Totals	3	2	8	Totals	10	0	20

Score at half—Cards, 10; Dux, 0. Referee—Dowling. Umpire—Hutton.

Pacific Coast League

Seattle	000 000 110	2	6	0
San Francisco	000 000 100	1	7	2

Gregory, Scribner (7) and Campbell; Jansen, Ballou (8), Marlowe (8) and Ozrodowski.

Second Games (seven innings)

Seattle	000 000 3	3	7	0
San Francisco	000 001 0	1	5	0

Brown, Johnson (7) and Fallon; Jansen, Guay (5), Marlowe (5) and Sorina.

Hollywood	001 200 000	3	9	1
Sacramento	000 003 001	4	12	1

Tost and Bronzel; Tuberville, Hollingsworth (9) and Grilk.

Hollywood	000 000 0	0	2	1
Sacramento	100 000 x	1	5	0

Dasso and Monse; Schmidt and Grilk.

Oakland	000 000 0	0	4	0
San Diego	000 304 00x	7	10	0

Salveson, Darrow (6) and W. Raimondi; Herbert and Salkeld.

Oakland	000 000 0	0	4	0
San Diego	100 003 x	4	8	1

Corbett, Cantwell (6) and Conroy; Terry and Detore.

Portland	022 100 043	14	12	2
Los Angeles	103 002 10x	15	14	4

Harrell, Gonzales (5), J. Hawkins (8) and F. Hawkins, Reiber (6); Sims, Kush (8), Berry (9) and Collins.

Portland	000 102	4	6	1
Los Angeles	110 030	5	7	0

Hilcher, Spence (5), Orrell and Hawkins; Thomas, Coffman (6) and Hulp.

(Game called at end sixth account darkness by agreement.)

District Bowling Roundup

WASHINGTON CATHOLIC LEAGUE
Section A
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy Name	46	26	Holy Trinity 1	33	36
Holy C'forter 2	44	28	Holy Trinity 2	34	36
St. Anthony 2	43	29	St. Joseph's	32	37
Bl. Sa'rament	36	33	St. Anthony 1	27	42
Holy C'forter 2	35	37	St. Anthony 3	24	48

Season Records

High team set—Holy Comforter 1, 1,851. High team game—Holy Comforter 1, 649. High innidividual average—Carter (Holy Comforter 1), 117-23. High individual set—J. Fitzgerald (Holy Name), 415. High individual game—R. O'Neill, sr. (St. Anthony 3), 190. High strikes—Deenihan (St. Joseph), 51. High spares—Carter (Holy Comforter 1), 215. High flat game—Vandoren (Blessed Sacrament), 97.

Section B
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Dominic 2	43	29	St. Joseph 2	35	37
St. Joseph 1	41	31	St. Peter 1	34	38
St. Peter 2	40	32	St. Joseph 3	33	36
St. Dominic 1	36	36	C. S. M. C.	32	40
St. Anthony	36	36	St. Mary	26	43

Season Records

High team set—St. Anthony, 1,635. High team game—St. Dominic 1, 607. High individual average—P. Crescenzi (St. Joseph 2), 112-49. High individual set—P. Crescenzi (St. Joseph 2), 402. High individual game—P. Crescenzi (St. Joseph 2), 155. High strikes—W. Jenkins (St. Joseph 3), 47. High spares—P. Crescenzi (St. Joseph 2), 170. High flat game—D. Earner (St. Joseph 1), 97.

Section C
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Aloysius	49	31	St. F. de Sales	36	36
St. Dominic 1	41	31	St. Joseph 1	34	38
Assumption	37	35	St. Mary	34	38
St. Joseph 2a	36	36	St. Dominic 2	32	40

Season's records

High team set—St. Joseph's 2, 1,639. High team game—Assumption, 580. High individual average—W. Jordan (St. Joseph's 1), 105.38. High individual set—Gates (St. Dominic's 2), 396. High individual game—Giordano (St. Joseph's 2) and Walker (St. Dominic's 1), 156. High strikes—Mascetti (St. Francis de Sales), 37. High spares—Jordan (St. Joseph's 1), 144. High flat game—Walker (St. Dominic's 1), 100.

SECTION D
Tieam Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Peter 1	45	30	St. Anthony	34	38
Our Lady	42	33	Sacred Heart	34	38
St. F. Xavier	39	33	St. Peter 2	31	41
St. Dominic	39	36	St. Joseph	27	45

Season's Records

High team set—St. Joseph's 1,730. High team game—St. Joseph's, 606. High individual average—Pepper (St. Francis Xavier's), 114.29. High individual set—L. Strieter (Sacred Heart), 422. High individual game—P. Musselman (St. Dominic's) and L. Strieter (Sacred Heart), 165. High strikes—Pepper (St. Francis Xavier's), 49. High spares—Pepper (St. Francis Xavier's) and Seal (Sacred Heart), 167. High flat game—J. Francella (St. Anthony's) and Cinotti (St. Joseph's), 95.

GEORGIA AVENUE LEAGUE
(Silver Spring)

High individual game—J. Reed, 170. High individual set—A. Hovey-King, 408. High team game—Hot Shoppes, 683. High team set—Mitchell's Radio, 1,812. High strikes—Buckner, 54. High spares—G. Allen, 237. High average—G. Allen, 117-18. First, Nat. Elec. Mch., 56-34; second, Sanford's, 51-39; third, Schrider Flmg., 47-43.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(Silver Spring)

High individual game—H. Kiesel, 177. High individual set—E Knapp, 446. High team game and set—Silver Spring Market, 898-1,923. High strikes—H. Lewis, 64. High spares—M. Deffinbaugh, 265. High average—H. Strickler, 120-58. M. Deffinbaugh, 119-4. First, Silver Spring Market, 50-40; second, Diamond Apollance, 47-43; third, Wright Jewelers, 46-44; fourth, Finn's Service Station, 45-44.

UTILITY GIRLS
(New Recreation)

High individual game and set—Maurine Morrison, 144-344. High team game—Mcgawatts, 509. High team set—Amperes, 1,442. High strikes—Peggy Boundford, 26. High spare—Maurine Morrison, 104. High average—Lillian Dennis, 97-16. First, Mcgawatts, 47-31; second, Dynamos, 45-33; third, Amperes, 44-34.

BROOKLAND MARCHANTS
(Brookland Recreation)

High individual game—Hogarth, 177. High individual set—Bates and Diegelman, 402 each. High team game—Brookland Pharmacy, 666. High team set—University Del., 1,895. High strikes—Flanagan, 62. High spares—Green and Watson, 250 each. High average—May, 119-56; Gartrell, 119-42; Watson, 118-36. First, Shadid's Restaurant, 53-34; second, Brookland Garage, 53-34; third, University Del., 52-35.

ARLINGTON CHURCH LEAGUE
(Arlington Bowling Center)

High individual game—Butler, 156. High individual set—Henretty, 418. High team game and set—Calvary Men's Class, 620-1,694. High strikes—C. Butler, 41. High spares—Ross, 171. High average—Ross, 113. First, Calvary Men's Class, 66-15; second, United Baptist, 55-36; third, Trinity, 51-30.

SOLDIERS' HOME
(Petworth)

High strikes—Price, 37. High spares—L. Knight, 168. High average—L. Knight, 111. First, LaCarde, 51-30; second, Anderson, 46-36; third, Scott, 44-37; fourth, Stanley Hall, 44-37.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO. LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Northern Rail.	57	33	Central Bus 2	44	46
Western Bus.	55	35	Gen. Office 2	44	46
North. Bus 1	53	37	Mechanical	44	47
Gen. Office 1	52	38	Georgetown	42	48
Southern Bus.	52	38	Northern Bus 2	42	48
Eastern 1	51	39	Navy Yard	41	46
Central Bus 1	49	41	T. & R.	41	49
Gen. Office 3	48	42	Western Rail.	39	51
Southeastern	46	44	North. Mech.	38	55
Eastern 2	46	44	N. E. Mech.	34	56
Training	44	46	Southern Rail.	31	56

High team game—General Office No. 2, 861. High team set—Western Bus. 1,802. High individual game—L. Lawhorn, 187. High individual set—P. Lawhorn, 428. High average—P. Lawhorn, 117-36. High strikes—P. L. Lawhorn, 78. High spares—J. E. Overend, 257.

O. A. S. I. MEN'S LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
R. & C. 2	52	28	Mechanical 2	40	41
Adjudication 4	47	34	Coverage	40	41
Adjudication 9	46	35	Adjudication 8	40	41
Wage Disc.	45	36	Adjudication 8	40	41
Adjudication 2	45	36	Adjudication 5	39	42
Adjudication 1	42	39	Adjudication 7	37	44
Adjustment 1	42	39	R. & C. 1	31	50
Adjudication 3	41	40	Mechanical 1	28	44
Adjustment 2	41	37	Cod. & Rev.	27	51

Individual high average—Kinzsolver, 123. Individual high set—Martin, 401. Individual high game—Unsarden, 158. High strikes—Wassel, 51. High spares—Adcock, 166. High team game—Mechanical No. 1, 611. High team set—Receiving and Control No. 2, 1,683.

VETERANS' ADMINISTRATION LADIES DUCKPIN LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Dep. Claims	53	31	Budget 1	41	43
Construction	52	32	Finance	40	44
Personnel	51	33	Accounting	40	44
Adj. Com. Pts.	50	34	Contr. Ins.	40	44
Life Ins. Clms.	46	38	Budget 2	37	47
Appeals 2	46	39	Appeals 1	36	48
Control Accts.	43	41	Vets. Claims	36	48
Ins. Cl. Council	42	42	Insurance	33	51
Prem. Accts. 2	41	43	Prem. Accts. 1	30	54

High individual game—Lally (Budget No. 1); Lee (Insurance Claims Ch.), 148 each. High individual set—Kartsinel (Dep. Claims), 371. High team game—Dependents Claims); Life Insurance Claims), 528 each. High team set—Dependents Claims, 1,836. High spares—Boonhem (Dep. Claims), 139. High strikes—Kartsinel (Dept. Claims), 33.

MEN'S DISTRICT LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Lucky Strike	54	27	Lafayette	42	42
Arcadia	52	32	Hyattsville	39	45
Rosslyn	47	34	Ice Palace	34	47
Clarendon	48	36	Brookland	35	49
Coast Hall	45	39	Georgetown	33	51
King Pin	39	42	Penn	30	54

CHEVY CHASE COMMERCIAL
(Ice Palace)

High individual game and set—Seal, 151, 402. High strikes—Jarman and O'Neill, sr., 70 each. High spares—Jarman, 269. High average—Jarman, 139-13; Nash, 126-12. First, Ramblers, 53-31; second, Royal Tavern, 51-33; third, J. C. Flood, 48-36.

LETTER CARRIERS
(Brookland Recreation)

High individual game—Brown, 161. High individual set—McCormack, 411. High team game and set—L. Street, 632, 1,757. High strikes—Fahey, 47. High spares—Gray, 208. High average—Frederichs, 119-47. First, U Street, 61-19; second, Parcel Post, 57-33; third, Brightwood No. 1, 56-23.

NAVY DEPT.
(Arcadia)

High individual game—Vitale, 178. High individual set—Brigham, 476. High team game and set—A. & J., 680, 1,838. High average strikes—Price, 790. High average spares—Price, 2 78. High average—Price, 119-7. First, Hydrographic, 21-18; second, Signal Corps, 21-15; third, Yards & Docks, 21-18.

LADIES' DISTRICT LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
King Pin	57	15	Rendezvous	35	40
Penn	45	30	Clarendon	35	40
Rosslyn	45	30	Del Ray	39	46
Ice Palace	42	33	Georgetown	28	50
Arcadia	38	37	Red Circle	34	51

LADIES' INDEPENDENT
(Arcadia)

High individual game—Young and Eaton, 153. High individual set—Hanagan, 382. High team game—Shah & Shah, 609. High team set—Greyhounds, 1,644. High strikes—Hanagan, Herins, Lugenbeel and Nash, 40 each. High spares—O'Dea, 174. High average—Young, 110-34. First, Kidwell's Senators, 61-23; second, D. D. W.'s, 60-34; third, Daly's Food Shop, 49-38.

ODD FELLOWS

High individual game—Wally Donaldson, 177. High individual set—Harold Hodges, 428. High team game and set—Golden Rule, 682-1,807. High strikes—I. O. Lund, 56. High spares—Harold Hodges, 243. High average—Harold Hodges, 120-68. High flat average—Peter Eliett, 97. First, Golden Rule, 60-21; second, Mount Pleasant, 53-28; third, Columbia No. 1, 52-29.

DIAMOND CAB LEAGUE
(Brookland Recreation)

High individual game—Wesley, 153. High individual set—Simons, 404. High team game—Shoreham, 612. High team set—Restaurants, 1,709. High strik

Boy, 5, Critically Hurt by Car; Ran Into Street

A 5-year-old boy was injured critically yesterday when he ran from the curb near his home into the path of an automobile.

Taken to Casualty Hospital, Charles A. Scates, of 1353 F Street Northeast, was treated for a skull fracture and head cuts. Police said the driver of the car which struck the child was Samuel J. Lewis, 25, of 2826 Fourth Street Northeast.

Earlier, two brothers who were injured in an accident in Chevy Chase, Md., were treated at Georgetown Hospital. Albert G. Dobbs, 20, of Chevy Chase, was admitted in serious condition with a possible skull fracture and head and face cuts. Edward, 18, was treated for face cuts.

Greenwood Mills, 47, colored, of 2032 Flagler Place Northwest, was charged by police with reckless driving yesterday after the car he was driving collided with several parked cars in the 3300 block of Fenning Road Northeast. Pendleton Jones, 41, colored, of 4477 C Street Southeast, a passenger in Mills' car, was treated for face cuts at Casualty Hospital.

ROTC Gets Call To Furnish Officers For Air Corps

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The War Department called yesterday on the Reserve Officers Training Corps to produce between 800 and 10,000 officers a year for the Air Corps Reserve.

The announcement asked corps area and department commanders to recommend annually the appointment as second lieutenants of a number not exceeding 10 per cent of the prospective R. O. T. C. graduates who have qualified for commissions.

Air Corps officials are looking for reserve officers qualified in technical specialties for duties in connection with supply procurement. They are particularly interested in graduates who have majored in aeronautical engineering, mechanical engineering and business administration.

Students completing their R. O. T. C. training in June, 1941, and whose commissions have already been or may be issued in some other section of the armed forces may, upon acceptance, immediately apply for transfer to the Air Corps Reserve.

Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Lord, 81, Of Takoma Park

Funeral services for Hannah Lord, 81, who died Saturday at her home, 18 Prince George Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., will be tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Reno S. Harp, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, will conduct the service. Burial will be private.

Born in Bingley, England, Mrs. Lord, the widow of John P. Lord, came to this country in 1915 from Canada, where she had lived since 1908. She came here from Rochester, N. Y., in 1933, and for the last four years made her home in Takoma Park, Md.

Surviving are two sons, John L. Lord, of Takoma Park, and Walter J. Lord, of Blairmore, Alberta, Canada; four brothers, W. D. Wild, Rochester; John and Walter Wild, of Jamestown, N. Y.; Harry Wild, of Santa Ana, Calif., and two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Ogden and Mrs. F. E. Good, of Alberta, Canada.

Eyes of World On Washington, Says Dr. Harris

Christ is in the Nation's Capital in spirit, for the "eyes of the world" are upon Washington. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris said yesterday at Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, in a Palm Sunday sermon. They are, he stated, the "pleading eyes of people of conquered lands, and the cynical and angry eyes from the banks of the Rhine and Tiber."

Christ, he continued, rides today as a conqueror, since he "invades every realm of life, and captures men's hearts with love, not hate."

"He wants us to follow him to wipe out the black curse of war, the purple curse of poverty, the white curse of disease, the green curse of greed, the yellow curse of lawlessness, and the gray curse of monotony and idleness."

Miss Harvey Wins R. A. F. Pendant

Miss Sothie Harvey, of 1520 Eighteenth Street Northwest, yesterday received an R. A. F. watch pendant awarded by the Piccadilly Arcade which closed Saturday after three successful days at 1417 F Street. The money taken in by the Arcade, which was under the auspices of the British War Relief Society, will be sent to the Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund.

Included among the many donations received by the Arcade was Archibald MacLeish's "American Cause" manuscript, which was purchased by Yale University; 16 relishes and preserves contributed by Pierre Bardet, former chef of the Normandie; a porcelain figure of a woman and child given by Senhora Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador; Justice Felix Frankfurter's gift of letters written by Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes; a Royal Air Force insignia done in diamonds donated by an an anonymous jeweler, and 51 buckets of Vermont maple syrup.

Trapped in Mine, Youth Digs Out With Hands

Centralia, Pa., April 6 (AP).—Trapped 52 hours in a makeshift coal mine 60 feet below the surface, 18-year-old Joseph Loftus dug his way out with his hands today.

The youth, who had been unconscious for a time after a slide blocked the shaft opening and filled the gangway in which he was working, pushed his head through an opening made by rescue workers and was dragged to the surface. He had several bruises and his fingers were scratched open to the bone.

DIED

BEITZ. Frederick W. Beitz, April 4, 1941, at his residence, 1005 Bryant st. ne., FRANCESKA BEITZ (nee Grasse), beloved wife of the late Andrew Beitz, and mother of Sister M. Louise Cecile, Mrs. Magdalene Brown, Mrs. Edward F. Donovan, Mrs. Wm. J. Blake, Mrs. Walter C. Currier, Carl M. and Dr. Andrew J. Beitz. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, April 7, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Interment Private.

BLACKBURN, CAROLINE M. On Friday, April 4, 1941, at her residence, 1325 O st. nw., CAROLINE M. BLACKBURN, widow of John Barton Blackburn and mother of Frank B., Frederic B., and Miss Florence M. Blackburn. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 7, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BROWN, JOHN H. Suddenly, on Thursday, April 3, 1941, JOHN H. BROWN, beloved husband of Cecelia E. Brown and son of Edward S. and the late Artie M. Brown, brother of Edward R., Clarke C., William V. and Victor H. Brown, Mrs. Nettie Stroman, Mrs. Lelia Chaconas and Evelyn Hart. Services at Chambers funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, April 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BUECHLER, RICHARD ALEXANDER. On Saturday, April 5, 1941, RICHARD ALEXANDER BUECHLER, of 107 4th st. ne. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, April 7, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

CREEL, MARIA M. On Friday, April 4, 1941, at the residence of her son, Robert T. (John) Creel, 515 7th st. ne., MARIA M. CREEL, beloved wife of the late Herbert B. Creel. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, April 7, at 8:30 a. m., followed by mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m.

DUNNINGTON, IDA BLANCHE. On Friday, April 4, 1941, IDA BLANCHE DUNNINGTON, beloved mother of William Edward Dunnington and Mrs. Ruth E. Kernan. Funeral services at the Wm. H. Sardo & Co funeral home, 412 H st. ne., on Monday, April 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

EVANS, A. WARD. Suddenly on Saturday, April 5, 1941, at his residence, 3217 Macomb st. nw., A. WARD EVANS, of the Evans Building, New York ave., beloved husband of Daisy Mackall Evans. Services on Monday, April 7, at 10:30 a. m., at the Congressional Cemetery Chapel. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HILL, WILBUR JAMES. On Sunday, April 6, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, WILBUR JAMES HILL, beloved son of Edwin W. and Edna M. Hill (nee Will), of 3701 Perry st., Mount Rainier, Md. Remains resting at Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md. Funeral services at Trinity Lutheran Church, 30th st. and Bunker Hill rd., on Monday, April 7, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Huffs Church, Pa.

HILLMUTH, EDWARD MORRIS. On Friday, April 4, 1941, EDWARD MORRIS HILLMUTH, beloved son of William C., jr., and Helen Hillmuth. Services from Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 7, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HOLLAND, MARY E. On Sunday, April 6, 1941, MARY E. HOLLAND, beloved mother of Sarah B. Holland, Lucy H. Warfield, Edward S., Dr. J. H. and T. Stanley Holland. Services at her late residence, 3416 McKinley st., Tuesday, April 8, at 11 a. m. Burial Rock Creek Cemetery. Services and burial private. Please omit flowers.

HOOD, Sergt. JOHN ROGER. On Thursday, April 3, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, Sergt. JOHN ROGER HOOD, of 602 Easley st., Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Elizabeth Joseph Hood and father of Warren Hood. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 7, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HOPKINS, GEORGE CRAGGS. On Friday, April 4, 1941, at University Hospital, Baltimore, Md., GEORGE CRAGGS HOPKINS, of 3705 Yales ave., College Park, Md., beloved husband of Mary E. Hopkins and father of George Craggs Hopkins, jr. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, April 8, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Jerome's Church, Hyattsville, Md., at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

KING, ZACHARIA LEE. Suddenly, on Friday, April 4, 1941, ZACHARIA LEE KING, beloved husband of Annie Laura King, of 3221 Schrider st., Silver Spring, Md. Mr. King rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, April 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KRACKE, ANTON. On Saturday, April 5, 1941, at his residence, 44 Clinton ave., Riverdale, Md., ANTON KRACKE, aged 72 years, father of Anton, jr., and Walter E. Kracke. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, April 8, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery (Memorial Gate entrance) at 3 p. m.

LORD, HANNAH. On Saturday, April 5, 1941, at her residence, 18 Prince George ave., Takoma Park, Md., HANNAH LORD, beloved mother of John L. and Walter J. Lord. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 8, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

LUSBY, MARY BEYER. On Saturday, April 5, 1941, at her residence, 723 East Capitol st., MARY BEYER LUSBY, beloved wife of Lemuel F. Lusby, mother of Mrs. Viola L. Sobhy, Everett, Ward and Leo Lusby. Funeral services will be held at her late residence on Tuesday, April 8, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MOFFETT, GERTTA C. On Sunday, April 6, 1941, at her residence, 3900 Tunlaw rd. nw., GERTTA C. MOFFETT, wife of Dr. Daniel B. Moffett. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1764 Penna. ave. nw. Services at St. Alban's Church, Wisconsin and Massachusetts aves. nw., on Tuesday, April 8, at 3 p. m. Interment Owen Sound, Ontario, Canada. Please omit flowers.

MOON, ALBERT P. On Sunday, April 6, 1941, at his residence, 6333 19th st. N. Arlington, Va., ALBERT P. MOON, beloved husband of Effie Hill Moon, and father of Hubert H. Moon. Surviving is one sister, Mrs. J. H. S. Hodges, of Ayden, N. C.; two grandchildren, Alice E. and A. Dean Moon. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Tuesday, April 8, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to the Christian Church, Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park, Lee highway, near Falls Church, Va.

MOORE, MARY NIXON. On Sunday, April 6, 1941, at her residence, 1726 M st. nw., MARY NIXON MOORE, beloved sister of Leona Sholes Crabb. Services at the little church at Fort Lincoln, Bladensburg rd., at the District Line on Tuesday, April 8, at 3 p. m.

NESTLER, BLANCHE L. On Friday, April 4, 1941, at Homeopathic Hospital, BLANCHE L. NESTLER, beloved wife of Charles W. Nestler and mother of Charles R. Nestler. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Greenwood Cemetery.

PAULL, GEORGE S. On Sunday, April 6, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, Annapolis, Md., GEORGE S. PAULL, of Shadyside, Md., formerly of Washington, D. C., beloved husband of Sadie H. Paull. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Va., at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

PEELE, ASA L. On Friday, April 4, 1941, ASA L. PEELE, beloved husband of Jeanie V. Peele and father of Lansing A., Tyrus S., Macon S. and Kermit Peele, sergeant, U. S. Army, Fort Bliss, Tex. Remains resting at his late residence, 4511 7th st. nw. Services at the Petworth Baptist Church, 7th and Randolph sts., nw., on Tuesday, April 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

SLYE, CHAPMAN A. On Sunday, April 6, 1941, CHAPMAN A. SLYE, beloved husband of Elizabeth Dyson Slye, and father of Harry E. W. Chapman, and William T. Slye, Mrs. J. Aubrey Abell, Mrs. Irving Hecht and Mrs. Francis L. Simmons. Funeral from his late residence, 1417 Ames pl. ne., on Tuesday, April 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STAGG, PIERCE H. On Sunday, April 6, 1941, at Homeopathic Hospital, PIERCE H. STAGG, beloved son of the late Louis and Margaret C. Stagg, and brother of the late Ada M. Stagg and Carrie M. Stagg. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, April 8, at 4 p. m. Friends invited to attend. Interment Cincinnati, Ohio.

STEPHENS, SAMUEL S. On Friday, April 4, 1941, at his home, 206 La Verne ave., Alexandria, Va., SAMUEL S. STEPHENS, husband of Ada Stephens. Funeral from the Christian Church, Devitt ave., Alexandria, Va., on Monday, April 7, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, EVIA L. On Saturday, April 5, 1941, EVIA L. WILLIAMS, wife of the late Jared Y. Williams, beloved mother of Frank Ferrel, of Clinton, Md. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, April 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WOFFORD, MARY C. On Sunday, April 6, 1941, at Masonic and Eastern Star Home, MARY C. WOFFORD. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 8, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WOLFE, WILLIS T. On Sunday, April 6, 1941, at his residence, 141 Bates st. nw., WILLIS T. WOLFE, the beloved husband of Lucy Wolfe and father of Charles M. Wolfe. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, April 9, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Hillmuth, Edward Morris	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brown, John H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Logan, Aubrey	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hubka, Albert	W. W. Chambers Co.
Nestler, Blanche	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hopkins, George Craggs	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brinley, Lieut. John H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Peele, Asa L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Williams, Evia L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wolfe, Willis T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sebastian, Mary Catherine	W. W. Chambers Co.

Auction Sales

MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1941—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY DETACHED FRAME DWELLING, 7 ROOMS AND BATH, NO. 1511 OLIVE STREET, N.E.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6256, folio 35, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned substituted trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on MONDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF APRIL, 1941, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to wit: Lot 28 in Allen W. Mallery and Horatio N. Taplin, Trustees' subdivision of certain lots in Block 4 "Kenilworth," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 22 at folio 24; subject to covenants of record.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash. A deposit of $300 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

C. GAY HARRELL,
WILLIAM E. POULTON,
Substituted Trustees in Civil Action No. 2861, District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia.
P—March26,29,April1,4,7.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

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Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Auction Sales

MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1941—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING CONTAINING SIX ROOMS, HOT-WATER HEAT, NO. 15 FIFTY-NINTH STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6884, folio 64, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF APRIL, 1941, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot numbered two (2) in Block numbered nine (9) of Clebrinz's subdivision of land known as "Central Heights" as shown on a plat thereof, recorded in the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia in Plat Book County 15, at folio 35, said land now being known for the purpose of assessment and taxation as Lot 801 in Square 5276.

TERMS OF SALE: All of the purchase money to be paid in cash. A deposit of $200 required at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

FRED B. RHODES,
MARCUS BORCHARDT,
P—mh28,31,apl4,7,9 Trustees.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1941—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE SITUATE AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF TWENTY-SIXTH AND E STREETS NORTHWEST, NOW USED AS A TAXICAB STAND.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6708, folio 345, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1941, AT THREE-FIFTY-FIVE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being original lots 10 and 11 in Square 75.

TERMS OF SALE: All cash. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM P. DISMER,
RICHARD H. GANGWISCH,
P—ap3,7,9,11,14 Trustees.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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COMPLETE FUNERALS GASKET AND ALL AS LOW AS $95

Those Women!

By Alexis

"I hope I'm a better picker here than I am at the race track."

Auction Sales

TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1941—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers
1431 Eye Street Northwest

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 3427 SOUTH DAKOTA AVENUE NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7488, folio 5 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia as amended by a corrective deed of trust filed in the Recorder's Office of the District of Columbia on January 13, 1941, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1941, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 15 in Square 4245 in Clara A. Marden and others' re-subdivision of "Sherwood," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 42 at folio 3.

TERMS OF SALE—Subject to any and all liens created by conditional bills of sale for heating and other equipment, if any, and overdue water rentals. All other taxes and assessments to be adjusted to date of transfer of title. One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at 5 per centum per annum, payable semi-annually. Deferred payments to be secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $300 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from date of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

CHARLES A. JONES,
PAUL J. PRIZZELLI,
Mar.27,29,Apr.1,4,7 Trustees.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1941—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF A TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING CONTAINING SIX ROOMS, HOT-WATER HEAT, NO. 15 FIFTY-NINTH STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6884, folio 64, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF APRIL, 1941, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot numbered two (2) in Block numbered nine (9) of Clebrinz's subdivision of land known as "Central Heights" as shown on a plat thereof, recorded in the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia in Plat Book County 15, at folio 35, said land now being known for the purpose of assessment and taxation as Lot 801 in Square 5276.

TERMS OF SALE: All of the purchase money to be paid in cash. A deposit of $200 required at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

FRED B. RHODES,
MARCUS BORCHARDT,
P—mh28,31,apl4,7,9 Trustees.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1941—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE SITUATE AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF TWENTY-SIXTH AND E STREETS NORTHWEST, NOW USED AS A TAXICAB STAND.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6708, folio 345, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1941, AT THREE-FIFTY-FIVE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being original lots 10 and 11 in Square 75.

TERMS OF SALE: All cash. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM P. DISMER,
RICHARD H. GANGWISCH,
P—ap3,7,9,11,14 Trustees.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Auction Sales

MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1941—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

Trustees' sale of alcoholic beverages, fixtures, safe, cash register, etc.; also Class "A" alcohol beverage license and leasehold interest. By virtue of a chattel deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 7190, folio 397, Recorder of Deeds Office, D. C., and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction at Trans-Lux Liquor Store, No. 730 14th St. N.W., MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1941, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., all stock, goods and merchandise, including whiskey, gin, rum, brandy, champagne, cordial, etc.; shelving, display stands and racks, counters, Crosley Koldrink machine, Diebold safe, fan, cash register, Neon window borders, etc.; also Class "A" Alcohol Beverage License No. 3797 (transfer of which to be subject to the approval of Alcohol Beverage Control Board); lease of aforesaid mentioned premises, particulars of which will be announced at sale. Terms: Cash. JACOB PERMUT, ERNEST F. WILLIAMS, Trustees.

P—mh22,24,27,29,31.

The above sale is postponed until MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1941, at the same hour and place. By order of the trustees.

P—mh31,ap,7,14.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1941—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE THREE-STORY SEMIDETACHED BRICK DWELLING, KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1539 FORTY-FOURTH STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6986, folio 467, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1941, AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 29 in the subdivision in Square 1327 made by Waverly Taylor, Incorporated, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 91 at folio 4. Subject to the building restriction line as shown on said plat; subject to covenants of record.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $7,250.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $500.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

CHARLES W. STETSON,
FRANCIS E. SMITH, JR.,
P—ap3,7,9,11,14 Trustees.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1941—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE SITUATE SOUTH SIDE OF E STREET NORTHWEST, JUST WEST OF TWENTY-SIXTH STREET NORTHWEST, USED PARTLY AS A TAXICAB STAND AND PARTLY AS A "DINING CAR."

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 6700, folio 525, and by virtue of a certain declaration duly recorded in Liber No. 6702, folio 403, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1941, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being original lot 9 in Square 12.

TERMS OF SALE: All cash. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

B. L. COLTON,
RALPH W. HOWARD, JR.,
P—ap3,7,9,11,14 Trustees.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers

Cairo Hotel unclaimed baggage, typewriters, etc., by auction. Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, April 22, 1941, at 3 o'clock p. m., we will sell by public auction at Weschler's, 915 E st. nw., to enforce our liens for charges, miscellaneous baggage, typewriter, furniture and personal effects left with us in the names of Miss Dorothy Wiedeman; White; J. M. W. F. Lockenane; J. J. Drury; Miss Armstrong; Martini; W. E. Perry; Mr. Gray; N. C. Parke; R. Officer; M. S. D.; J. B. Walker; W. N. Murch; Gordon G. Glascoe; also 14 bags, 10 paper boxes, bags and miscellaneous clothing unidentified. All parties in interest please take notice. Cairo Hotel, Q at 16th st. nw. By H. CLAY POWELL, Manager.

Post—Apr7,14,21

Bids and Proposals

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, April 7, 1941. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 a. m., April 26, for furnishing Central Sound System, Schedule No. 725; May 5, Tin Cans and Closing Machines, Schedule No. 701, and Anhydrous Ferric Chloride in Aqueous Solution, Schedule No. 736. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time ..... 30c per line
3 times ..... 19c per line
7 times ..... 16c per line
15 times ..... 14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 3 lines, 1 time, 40c.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line	30c	19c	16c	14c
Words Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$ .80	$1.52	$2.24	$4.20
15 3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20 4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25 5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30 6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only. Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. (There is a want ad station near you.)

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 3 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation, Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Bids and Proposals

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, April 3, 1941. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 p. m., APRIL 18, 1941, and then publicly opened, for furnishing and connecting electric switching, controls, cables and wires at the District Pumping Station, Bryant Street between 2nd and 4th Streets, Northwest. Proposals may be examined and secured at the Office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building.

Post—Apr3,4,5,7,8,9.

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory
THE ANSWER TO WHO DOES IT?

ASPHALT DRIVES
Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways. Tennis Courts.
TIME PAYMENTS. NA. 0464.

AUTO SERVICE AND REPAIRS.
Abbott's Valley Service for general inspection of your car. 4500 Arkansas ave. RA. 9870.

AUTO SUPPLY AND REPAIRS
Brake SPECIALIST. Reduced prices. Esseno Auto. ME. 9182. 801 H nw.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPER SERVICE
BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

CARPENTRY.
SCREENING, painting, concrete; any place from basem't to attic; all guar. RE. 1316.

CEMENT, STONE WORK
JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. AT. 9266.

CHAIR REPAIRS AND SERVICE
CHAIR CANEING Upholstering. Porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG. 1235 16th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

CHAIRS RENTED, SOLD
Notes Folding chairs, tables; all occasions. Lowest rates. DI. 8112.

CLEANERS AND DYERS
49c Men's suits, ladies' dresses. Call, delivered. 1603 U St. N.W. DE. 1708

COMMERCIAL ENVELOPES.
Wash. Envelope Co CALL NA. 3484.

ELECTRIC REPAIRS—WIRING
Elec. Mart Everything Elec. Radios. 500 Pa. ave. nw. HO. 3342.

FLOOR SANDING—WAXING
$5 Rm. Up Floors sanded, waxed. O'Hare. HO. 6860.
AT. 3657 Floor sanding and waxing. White mechanics.

GARAGE BUILDERS
GARAGE, $149; 8x10 porch, inclosed storm sash, screens, $129. Proctor. DI. 8843.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
DI. 4276 Carpentering, screening, painting, concrete, general repair work. Mr. Lamb.

HOME REMODELING
DIs. 2704 Basement to roof; roofing, siding. Free estimate. Johns-Manville Guild member. Mr. Morrissey.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRING
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11TH ST. N.W.

LINOLEUM FANCY FLOOR DESIGN.
Linoleum Studio Fancy Floors A Specialty. WA. 6581.

LUMBER

Continued From Preceding Page.

D'TOWN, 1302 Conn. ave.—Attr. furn. sgl. or dbl. rm.; nr. bath, shower; reas.

D'TOWN, 1846 16th nw.—Clean rm., next b.; e.h.w.; pvt. residence; gentleman; $6.

D'TOWN, 501 11th st. nw., Apt. 3—Lovely sgle. rm.; new maple furniture; $6 week.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1760, Apt. 406—Room, adj. bath, nicely furn.; reas. CO. 7702.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1340, Apt. 3—Attr. sgl. studio rm.; South. expos.; lg. porch; unl. phones; lady preferred; $20 month.

G ST. NW., 2028—Gentleman; lg. dble. rm., 2 wind.; shower, stand with running water for shaving; twin beds; 2d floor.

GEORGIA AVE., 5706—Newly furn., dble., sgle., 1 with twin beds; conv. trans.

GEORGETOWN, 3256 Q St. N.W.—Lovely rm., twin beds; excel. trans. MI. 1493.

GEORGETOWN—A bright, airy room; near bus; $20; gentleman. DU. 2384.

HAMILTON ST. N.W., 24—Small rm.; new home; nr. bus; refs. $15. RA. 3472.

HAMILTON NW., 44—Master; shower; ½ b.; exp. bus; $25; gentleman. RA. 3158.

HARVARD ST. (nr. 14th)—Attr. furn., pvt. home; $20. Gentleman. AD. 1058.

L ST. N.W., 1322—Newly renovated rooms, some with running water; reas. rates.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1821—3 rooms, bath, enclosed sleeping porch; will rent singly or as a whole. ADams 5546.

MARLBORO PL. NW., 4015—Large, pleasant rm., bay window; adj. bath; twin beds; 2 closets; 3 gentlemen. RA. 0502.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1493—Double room with den; 3 gentlemen; radio.

O ST. NW., 2128—Attrac. dble. rms., twin beds; pvt. home; girls only. NO. 8437.

ORREN ST. NE., 1290—Attr. large front rm., 3 windows, double or single; next bath. AT. 0414.

OTIS ST. NE., 2412—Attr. rm., next bath; east exposure; conv. trans. DU. 0090.

OTIS NE., 2913 (1 blk. R. I.)—Newly furn. twin bedrm.; kit. priv. NO. 8911.

P ST. NW., 3420—Spacious 1st-fl. rm., dbl. studio beds; also sgl. rm., nr. bath; e. h. w.; $15. MI. 5714 after 7 p. m.

PARK RD. N.W., 2060—Attr. sgle.; screened porch; man; nr. bus, car. AD. 8296.

PENN. AVE SE., 406—Attr. sgl. for quiet man of good habits; conv. trans. FR. 3043.

PIERCE MILL RD., 2014 (off Park rd.)—Pleasant room, inclosed porch; convenient transportation; gentlemen. MI. 8539.

QUESADA ST. N.W., 3350—Lge. front rm., nr. bath; very desir. 2 persons; conv. trans.; unl. ph. Fine loc. WO. 3762.

R ST. NW., 2010—At Conn. Lg. dbl. fr't rm. 3 win.; s.-p. bath; dinner opt.; gentleman.

RANDOLPH PL. NE., 234—Pleas. rm., pcln., nr. bath; 1 or 2; conv. trans. DU. 3677.

S. L AVE. NE., 1000—2 pleasant rms., sgl., dbl.; pvt. home; unl. ph. Car line and bus.

TEWKESBURY PL. N.W., 1378 (off 14th)—Attr. single, nr. bath, shower. RA. 8040.

TODD PL. NE., 120—Front single, innerspring mattress; $4.50; nr. car, bus. NO. 2786.

WALK DIST. d'town (Dup. Cir and F)—Attr. rm., private bath. MI. 5048.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1616—Lg. fr. rm., twin beds; adj. b.; unlim. phone; gentlemen.

WEBSTER ST., 1606—Lg. Sing. rm., suit. for one, two or three. Also nice sing. rm. available.

YOU ST. NW., 78, 10 min. d'town—Attr. furn. twin bedrm.; e.h.w.; showers; reas.

3D ST. NW., 219—Conv. Govt. bldgs.; nicely furn. dbl. b'm't rm.; twin beds; pri. ent.

5TH ST. NE., 2815—Bright dbl. rm., twin beds; pvt. home; conv. trans.; men. HO. 4879 after 6.

10TH ST. NE., 237—Conv. Navy Yd. cars; lg. sgl. rm., pvt. res.; $4.50; unl. phone.

14TH ST. N.W., 4009—Newly furn. twin bedrm., priv. res.; all conv. TA. 8752.

33RD ST. N.W., 904, nr. Int. Dept.—Comf. rm., $15; also newly furn. dble. $3.50 ea.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

DOWNTOWN, 929 N. H. Ave.—Cozy room, running water, elec. grill; $5. ME. 0919.

DOWNTOWN (1117 N st. nw.)—Lovely lge. 1st floor studio room, front; Frigidaire. Venetian shades. Nicely furn. $8.

GATES ST. NE., 1108—1 rm., kit.; elec. eas. ht., refg.; unfurn. LI. 5974.

11TH ST. SE., 217—2 unf. n. k. rms.; adults; private family; convenient cars.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

HOLMEAD PL. N.W., 3485 (off 14th and Park rd.)—Large unfurn. front rm.; nice yard; block movies, stores.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 418—3 rm., kitchen sink, refrig.; gas, elec.; newly dec.; ene. porch; So. expos.; Gentiles. Near bus.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1514—May 1st, room, encl. porch, so. exp.; grill priv. RA 4303.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARL., 5711 N. 25th rd.—$20; attractive corner room, semipriv. bath. CH. 9421.

ARLINGTON—Large front room, adj. bath, porch; 2 blocks 10c bus; gentlemen. 3207 19th st. North. CH. 9643.

CECIL ST., 525; Univ. Pk., Md.—Bright studio; new furn.; quiet; adults. HY. 0561.

LYON VILLAGE—Try our dinners, 60c weekdays; $1 Sundays and holidays. Room for only 8 more, make reservations early. Private home. CH. 1066.

Room and Board 34

ABOVE Col. rd., 3036 16th st. nw.—Lovely rm., pvt. b.; exc. meals; reas. AD. 6265.

A JEWISH mod. home, newly furn. rm. for 1 or 2 next to bath; priv. NO. 4006.

BLK. Conn., 2926 Upton nw.—Lovely rm., young lady; fine food; $40. EM. 7655.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1763, Apt. 38—Lovely bright r., twin beds; good food. HO. 1207.

DELIGHTFUL outside room for two; excellent board; $45 each. 1756 N st. nw. (near new Longfellow Building).

D'TOWN, 1706 N. Hampshire ave. nw.—Comf. vac. for young man; fine food. HO. 7552.

D'TOWN, 1914 16th st. nw.—Studio rms.; good food; man; $37.50 up. DU. 8170.

KALORAMA RD. N.W., 1863—Lovely studio rm.; young lady; Mt. Pleas. car. DU. 3628.

NR. Navy Yard, 700 11th se.—Comf. vac.; young man; good food; $8. FR. 2234.

OFF 16TH (1606 Webster N.W.)—Ideal place for summer; beautiful two-room suite, twin beds, adj. bath; newly furnished; also nice single room, maid service; board optional. Overlooking garden. RA. 8480.

PARK RD. N.W., 1844—Not perfect, but a fine place to live; good food; $26-$35.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—A nice home for Govt. workers; good food; $35. AD. 6638.

PARK RD. NW., 1725—Dble., sgle.; unl. phone; nr. car, bus, also table board. MI. 2952.

15TH ST. N.W., 2401—Small sgle.; large dble. or triple; home cook. food; $35 up.

Children Boarded 35

MOTHER'S care yng. girls, nr. grade sch'l, free transp. high school. CL. 475-W-1.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ARL., 3730 N Pershing Drive—Congenial girl to share 2-rm. apt.; reas. OH. 4249.

ATTRACTIVE vac. in apts.; rooms, h. k. rooms; excellent locations. GE. 8866.

BACHELOR APT.—2 rms.; hotel service; ref. 2400 16th st. nw. CO. 7200.

BUSINESS woman desires mature comp. woman share attractive furn. apt.; new building. AT. 0122-J.

CHOICE southwest corner apt. (The Wyoming), 7 rooms; to adult family. April 15 to Sept. 15, ref. req. MI. 3974.

D'TOWN—1 rm., kit., pvt. bath. Frigid.; e. h. w.; lady. 1313 R. I. ave. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1730 P nw.—1 rm., kit., screened porch; utilities. DU. 2904.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th nw.—Lge. 1-rm. apt., kit., Frig., pvt. bath; $50.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL, 20th and F sts. nw.—Fireproof; A. A. 1 one room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2 persons; day, week, month; Frigidaire; full service; nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

NEAR G W.—Desire girl to share attractive apartment with 2 others; switchboard, elevator service. RE. 6206, Ex. 201.

O ST. NW., 2023—2 rms., kit., south exp.; adults; available April 16. MI. 2484.

ONE OR TWO girls to share nicely furnished apt. with 3 others. Vicinity Tech High School. Unlimited phone. NO. 5575.

ORLORAMA RD. N.W., 1863—Lovely studio rm.; young lady; Mt. Pleas. car. DU. 3628.

SW. Navy Yard, 700 11th se.—Comf. vac.; young man; good food; $8. FR. 2234.

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15TH ST. N.W., 2401—Small sgle.; large dble. or triple; home cook. food; $35 up.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

HIGH ELEVATION—Living rm., 2 bedrms., kitch., bath, recep. hall. Mass. Wis. ave. bus. cars. 2712 Wisconsin ave. nw.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Newly dec., 2 and 3 rms., k., b.; refrig.; ample closets, etc.; 8 min. D. C.; $45 up. SHER. OX. 1881.

CHEERFUL 2-room, kitchen and bath apts., on 2nd floor, front of modern apt. bldg.; $47.50. Opposite Walter Reed Hospital grounds. 6961 Georgia ave. See resident mgr. or E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., 909 15th st. nw. DI. 9057.

DOWNTOWN—3 rooms, kitchen, private bath; rent, $35; newly decorated. ROGERS REAL ESTATE. 604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—In brand-new home, entire floor. 1 large rm., kit., din., bath; priv. entr.; util incl. WA. 0639.

NEAR Public Library, 2 rms., kit., bath; $35. R. D. STIMSON. NA. 9680.

ROCKVILLE, MD.—2 large rooms, kitchenette and bath; electric stove and refrig. $40. Rockville 255.

SUBLET—4 rooms, kitchen, foyer, porch, bath; avail. April 15. 2700 Que st. nw. Phone DEcatur 1460.

TAKOMA, D. C., 532 Cedar st. nw.—3-room, kitchen apt.; in detached corner home; heat, hot water, gas, electricity and phone included; $40. TAylor 8198.

WANTED—One man to share unfurnished bachelor apt.; $25 for everything. Call at Apt. 604, 1725 N. Hamp. ave., 7-10 p. m.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2844—3 to 5 rms., kit., bath, porch, $67.50 to $70. F. M. PRATT CO., 1017 K st. nw. NA. 8682.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; $32.50, including gas and electricity. Resident Manager, MI. 6760.

Several Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave DE. 3600.

1308 EVARTS ST. N.E. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$42.50 MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W. 3 rooms, reception hall, large kitchen, bath; $75; corner apt.; convenient floor plan. Manager, Apt. 106.

2005 2D ST. N.E. One bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath; $47.50. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO. 1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1615.

DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC. 1635 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch.....$47.50 1311 11TH ST. N.W. 3 rooms and bath.....$34.50 GEORGE E. HANE, INC. 514 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

$50.75—409 2D ST. N.W. 7 rooms and bath; new hot-water heating plant. Good rooming house location. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

NEW APT. BLDG. Guylen Courts—1815 P St. S.E. Two-bedroom apts., everything included in rent but frigidaire. $61.50 mo. 44 out of 54 rented. Open. See Janitor. Gentiles. DIstrict 2434.

2008 16th St. N.W. 3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen and bath $60 H. G. SMITHY CO. 811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.

2 lge. rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath, butler's pantry; porch. AD. 0539.

THE CLELAND

318 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E. Modern apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; redec. Adults only. $52.50.

2714 QUARRY ROAD N.W.

1 sq. west Col. rd. from 16th at.; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath. $55; free refrigeration. See janitor.

1832 BILTMORE N.W.

4 rooms, kitchen and bath. CO. 1348.

5741 COLORADO AVE.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath —Modern air-cooled building. Venetian blinds, built-in bookcases, carpeted halls, tile bath with shower. Gas for cooking; refrigeration and elec. included in rent. Very conv. to stores, churches, schools, etc. See manager, Apt. 106. HENRY J. ROBB, INC. 1024 VERMONT AVE. DI. 8141. $65

LYON VILLAGE APTS.

Second addition now being completed; applications received for occupancy April 15-May 1st. 1 bedroom, $62.50; 2 bedrooms, $75. Inspect today; resident manager, Mrs. Wilt, 3000 Lee Highway. LYON, INC. CH. 7070

Resident Manager, CH. 8046.

★ NEW PINEY BRANCH ★ GARDEN APARTMENTS

Overlooking Sligo Park

Convenient to schools, churches and Silver Spring business area.

1 bedroom, living room apts. from $56.75

2-bedroom, 2-story apts. from $67.00

3-bedroom, 2-story apts. from $77.50

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY 'TIL 9

Phone Shepherd 6400

Convenient Bus Service.

Out Piney Br. Rd. 2½ mi. from 13th St., or right at Silver Spring underpass 1¼ mi. out Sligo Ave. & Piney Br. Rd. to office.

Offices—Rent 50

NEW PROFESSIONAL BUILDING. 7242 WISCONSIN AVE., BETHESDA.

Garages for Rent 52A

BRICK GARAGE—$12 mo.; 1715 Rhode Place nw.

Stores—Rent 53

STORE, 15x60 ft.; heat furn.; good business section. 1106 9th st. nw. NA. 1290.

1006 5TH ST. NW. (opposite Center Market)—Large store and basement, suitable any wholesale or retail business. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. ME. 1107.

1615 KENILWORTH AVE. NE., Kenilworth Practically new modern store, suitable most any business; rent reasonable. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. ME. 1107.

Houses—Furnished 54

HYATTS. HILLS—Colonial brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping pch., etc.; 1st fl. lavatory; lovely antique furn. NA. 1188.

ROCKVILLE, MD.—My home contains 9 rooms (4 bedrooms); comfortably furn.; on lovely shaded ¾-acre plot; accessible to shopping and transp. Rockville 98-J.

3250 VAN HAVEN ST. NW., Chevy Chase, D. C.—Completely furnished, det. 6-rm., bath, breakfast nook; shady lot; May 1-Oct. 1; $95 month. WO. 6434.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ADJACENT Nat'l. Park College, 6-room colonial; lots of garden area and space. Forest Glen, Md. $75. Mr. Poole, SH. 4134.

ARL., 811 S Oak st.—6 rms.; avail. Apr. 15. CH. 8582 aft. 1:30 Sat., Sun.; $30 wk. dys.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—By owner, 6 to 10 rms., 4 and 2 baths; oil heat; or why not buy detached houses built here during depression and save $2,000 to $5,000 a house. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Center-hall brick, 7 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8680.

HAWTHORNE ST. NW., 3103 (off 32nd st., bet. Cathedral and Garfield)—3 bedrms., 2 baths, large living rm., fireplace, spacious dining room, kitchen, large open porch, lovely sun porch on 2nd fl.; maid quarters, equipped laundry rm., built-in garage; On quiet st., restricted residential neighborhood; immediate occupancy. MR. BAKER, NA. 2440.

PETWORTH—6 and 7 rm. houses, good cond., $55 up. Kay Realty Co., RA. 2300.

PETWORTH—Semidetached 6-room brick, arranged for two families, $65. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 722—6 rooms and bath, all modern; semidetached; oil heat and insulated; detached garage; rent, $57.50. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. ME. 1107.

824 S. IVY ST., ARL.—5 rms., bath; auto. oil heat. Frig.; 10c bus; fenced garden; schools and stores nearby; $55.

1649 KRAMER ST. NE.—For colored only; 6 lge. rms., bath; elec. gas, heat; 2 porches, lge. cellar; $37.50. Apply at Kraft & Co., 713 H st. ne. LI. 636?.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—$80. 5325 BELT RD. 7 rooms (4 bedrooms) and bath; semi-desk; garage; h.-w. h. LEE D. LATIMER CO. Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

American University Park Brick s'd. 6 rms., b.; h.-w.h.; gar.; $60. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor. 4008 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

Suburban—Rent 58

FAIRFAX COUNTY, VA.—Delightful newly dec. 8-rm., bath home; completely modern; h.-w. h.; 7 acres; some fruit, shade, etc.; 21 miles D. C.; $40. ALex. 1044.

FOREST GLEN, MD., on bus line—2-bedroom house; bath, elec., stove heat; low rent. F. F. Weston, 2400 Forest Glen rd.

SMALL STORE in N.W. section pref.; Chevy Chase or vic. Call EMerson 8315.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62A

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST. We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1313 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

2d-TRUST MONEY We Have Ample Funds for Purchase Of Notes Secured on RESIDENCES APARTMENTS BUSINESS and INVESTMENT PROPERTIES THE AMERICAN COMPANY. 807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

Sale Investment Property 65

222 SECOND ST. N.W.

Garage building, 25'x90', lot 25'x150'. Located a few doors north of Standard Oil Building. Formerly rented for $185 to $200 per month. This valuable location priced for quick sale. Call MR. HUNTER.

R. A. HUMPHRIES

808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

Sale Houses 66

A ST. N.E., 1514—6-room, 2 baths, recreation room, oil heat, automatic hot water; gar. Owner leaving town. Real bargain. FR. 1696.

BRANCH AVE., near Silver Hill—New 6 r. and b., fireplace; oil air-cond.; brick; priced right. CO. 2025, Ext. 124.

BUNGALOW—Converted 2 apts. 3311 Date st., Mt. Rainier, Md.; one apt. 3 rooms, bath; other, 3 rms., bath; oil heat, a.m.i. Lot 50x125. Now rented $85 mo. $5,500. FR. 6606.

DOWNTOWN N.W.—11 rooms, 2 tiled baths; hot-water heat; 2-car garage; under $14,000. Call Owner, NO. 9015, before 10 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

DUPONT CIRCLE—14 rooms, 3 baths; ideal rooming house; $15,500; terms. R. M. DeShane, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

FIRST ST. SE., 532—6 rooms, bath, brick home. Good condition; gas heat; near navy yard; reas. AT. 0462.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 645—5-room and bath home; hot-water heat, laundry tubs in base.; garage; completely redeco. Open Sun., 1-5 p. m. NA. 3560. RA. 6426 aft. 6.

ORIGINAL COLONIAL FLOUNDER HOUSE. 321 South Lee st., Alex., Va.—Completely restored; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 4 open fireplaces, random-width flooring, new oil h.-w. h. system, lovely garden; $5,500. ALex. 2956.

SAVE $2,000 to $5,000 each on detached homes, built during depression prices. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye St. Dis. 5230. Broker's Attention.

TOURIST HOME and connecting tea room on No. 1 hwy. bet. Alex. and Fort Belvoir at Mt. Vernon rd. inter.; 8-rm. house, a. m. i.; ½ acre; both now rented. Business excellent; $6,500. Ja. 1822.

WOODRIDGE—Bungalow, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; full basement; garage; large yard. Price for quick sale. Owens Realty, ME. 0486.

$2,000 down payment, $100 per month. On Wyoming ave., near Columbia rd. In perfect condition. 11 rooms, 3 baths, recreation room; hardwood floors; insulated; Frigidaire; oil burner; Colonial front porch; 2-car brick garage. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORP. Lobby of Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750. Mr. Drain.

BROOKLAND SACRIFICE

$7,450 Buys this comparatively new house; 6 lovely rms., 2 baths, auto. heat, ultra modern kitchen; deep lot, etc. Excellent condition. Terms. Call 'til 9 p. m.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK $12,950.

A delightful new center-hall brick home, situated opposite lovely estate, within walking distance public and parochial schools. Compare some of these features: first floor lavatory, 3 double bedrooms and 2 baths, 2-car detached garage. This home challenges any new-house value on the market today. We urge your inspection.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIst. 1411.

BUILDER WILL SELL ROW BRICK—PETWORTH

Builder has taken this excellent house in trade and is reconditioning it like new, including an entirely new, gas hot-water heating plant and new gas hot-water heater. The house itself has living room, dining room, lovely kitchen with fine equipment, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch and bath on 2d floor; garage. Close to Grant Circle, churches, schools and all conveniences. This home is priced to sell.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

6 rooms, 2 baths, brick home; screen porch; oil air-cond. heat; attached garage; slate roof; beautiful wooded corner lot Price, $9,250. Easy terms.

6 rooms, bath, brick home, large screened porch; garage; wooded lot; $8,250. Easy terms.

CONV. TO BUS, SCHOOLS AND STORES. SILVER SPRING REALTY. 8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS

$18,500.

Detached corner brick residence; A-1 construction; center-hall plan; 4 large, cheerful bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porches; oil burner; unusual 2-car detached garage with living quarters above. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER. 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.: 7 rmt., h.-w. b., cellar, gar.: $6,950. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Near 15th and You sts. nw.: 6 rooms, hot-water heat, garage; $5,950. Your terms. Call DEcatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

ARE YOU READY TO SELL? We will pay you in cash for your property; any location and condition. ATCO PROPERTIES, INC., 915 Eye st. nw. ME. 5800.

CASH BUYERS—Houses, white, colored; bldg. lots; acreage; commercial property. A. Fischer & Co., 639 17th nw. NA. 3328.

CONSULT AND DEAL WITH A REALTOR. We can obtain the best cash price for your D. C. property, large or small—white or colored. 908 N. Cap. R. R. HUMPHRIES. NA. 0678.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ½ to ¼ acre lots at 3 cents per sq. foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms, $50 down and $10 month. Roberts E. Latimer. GE. 1270.

CHOICE LOTS — HILLCREST SECTION. RANDLE & GARVIN. RE. 2213.

15 MIN. D. C.—Wooded lots, 100x360 ft., on good road, only $600; $60 down, $10 mo.; going fast. In Barnaby Manor Oaks, near Silver Hill. Dan Abbott, Camp Springs, Md. CLinton 30-W.

FUTURE VALUES Depend upon location and careful restrictions. Aurora Hills, on Arlington Ridge, is the nearest, completely improved and restricted community to the White House. Office, 2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. South.

COMMERCIAL

100x120 ft. lot on Defense hwy., 9/10 of mile from Peace Cross, in rapidly building community. NA. 9646, EM. 1460.

SMALL SUBDIVISION

Direct from owner. 9/10 mile from Peace Cross on Defense hwy. and Bladensburg rd.; 33 lots, ready for immediate bldg.; all improvements; $400 per lot. Sign on property. RUTH I. POWELL. NAt. 9646. Emerson 1880.

Suburban for Sale 70

BUNGALOW—Attractive, 5 room, bath; large finished attic; oil heat; picket fence. See Owner, 7-B Cottage terrace, Cottage City, Maryland. WA. 1463.

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity; brick home, less than year old; 3 unusually lge. bedrms.; $7,250; easy terms. JA. 1865.

3 TO 25 ACRES, with comfortable home of 5 large rooms; 16 miles from Washington in rolling country; the house has bath, elect., fireplace and 4 bedrooms; garage and chicken house; about 3 acres cleared, bal. wooded; house and 4 acres, $8,750; $1,000 down, bal. $50 per month; whole property, $10,500. See MASON HERST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 2812. Closed Sundays.

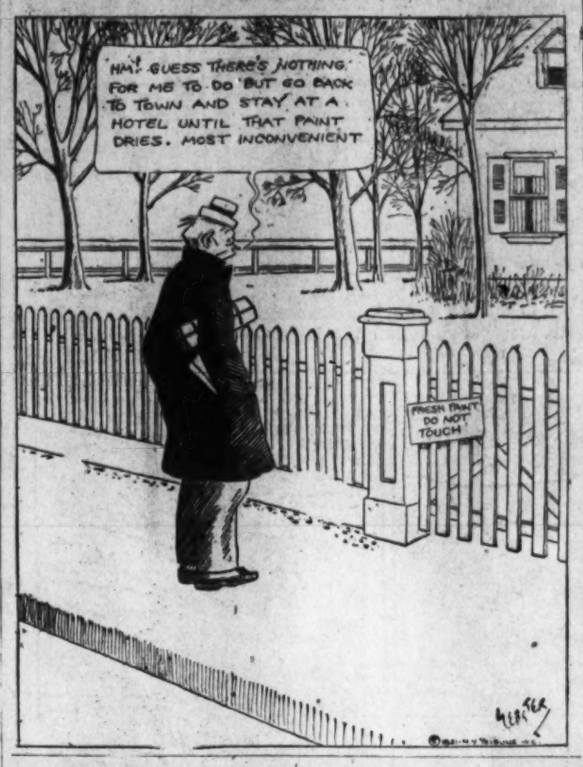
$300 CASH, $35 a month. Close by Va.; frame bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; newly papered and painted; hot-water heat; $3,750. Vacant. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1113 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

$5,250 TO $8,250—We are offering, within this price range, a choice of 27 new and reconditioned homes, all sizes and description, in Aurora Hills, Virginia Highlands, Oakcrest and Alexandria. Cannot be duplicated on present "defense" market. Apply Oakcrest Office, J. LEE PRICE, 2303 South Arlington Ridge rd. IVy 1279 or Jackson 1504.

$3,850

NEARBY MARYLAND—COLMAR MANOR. Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; full basement; h.-w. h.; garage; redecorated; corner lot, 60x100. Owner, WA. 2400.

The Tuna Scout



Suburban for Sale 70

Bungalow; brick; oil heat; 5 rooms, tile bath; wooded lot; $5,250. SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

NEARBY MD., $4,950

$250 cash, $35 a month, buys 4-room brick house and attached garage; hot-water heat; ½-acre lot, fenced in; good condition. SILVER SPRING REALTY 8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

Near New Navy Bldg.

5-ROOM MODERN BRICK $4,750; $750 Cash; Balance, Terms. Large living rm., dinette, 2 bedrms., bath, shower; oil burner-air-conditioner; full basement; laundry tubs; fenced-in back yard. Near schools, stores, bus (10c fare). Call Mr. Kelley, CHestnut 4549.

SILVER SPRING—$8,990

New 6-room brick, center-hall plan: 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, extra large living room and dining room, porch, fully equipped kitchen with separate dinette; full basement; oil heat; large lot; fine residential section. Terms. WM. E. RICHARDSON, BROKER. SH. 6461.

3 BEDROOMS NEARBY VIRGINIA

Here is a new brick house, ready some time in June, on a wooded lot, near schools and stores. Living room 22 ft. long; fireplace, screened-in porch, large dining room, kitchen, and with a bedroom and bath on first floor. Second floor has master bedroom 17x12, opening onto sun deck; guest bedroom also large enough for twin beds. Ample closet space in all bedrooms. Slate roof, oil heat, full-sized basement.

If you can pay $55 a month I will accept small down payment on this house.

JAMES M. DOYLE

5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074. 1 square from Va. Wash. Blvd., at Illinois.

HILLWOOD, VIRGINIA

$8,750 CASH PAYMENT 10% MONTHLY PAYMENTS $50 LESS THAN RENT

6 miles Wash. Open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. 2 new colonial bricks, 6 large rooms, 2½ baths, rec. rm. with fireplace, screen. porch, air-cond. heat, garage. Lot 70x138. To reach: Out Lee Blvd to Hillwood Ave., turn left at Cleave Dr., ½ blk. to house.

Price reduced from $9,450. Making settlement because of draft. To take advantage of this low price, call owner, W. E. Morgan & Son. OX. 1814-W.

LOVELY WOODED LOT.

Bungalow, brick, oil heat, 5 rooms, tile bath; $5,250; $40 per month. SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

Sale Acreage 72

ACREAGE by owner (quantities to suit). Several miles frontage on principal thoroughfares near Govt. and private bldg. projects of fantastic proportions. Will consider part trade, part cash and long-time mortgage with release clause. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dis. 5930. Brokers, attention!

Sale—Farms-Land 73

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 168 or 18-J.

30 ACRES Fauquier County, 5 miles from Warrenton, on Spring rd.; very attractive 4-bedroom home, all conveniences; small tenant house, garage, barn, outbuildings; suitable for farm or estate. Priced very reasonable. OWNER, NOrth 0011.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

FOR SALE—Two desirable lots at Avalon Shores, Shady Side, Md.; 1 block from water. C. F. Sears, R.F.D. 1, Annap., Md.

RESTRICTED waterfront lots, 35 miles from Wash. on the Severn River. Owner, MEt. 2428.

SELECT BARGAINS on Bay and nearby Rivers; terms, rent, trade; estates, farms, lots. N. E. GYON CO. NA. 7907.

13 ACRES; attractive house; 2-car garage; fronting on Potomac River; about 23 miles from D. C.; $4,950.

NEAR Annapolis, Md. Large summer home; 5 bedrooms, large living room, servants quarters; 3-car garage; beautiful shade; about 1-3 original cost; $6,950. MARYLAND REALTY. 918 10th St. NW. NA. 8006.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—FLORIDA—

CLEAR Sarasota home with 2-car apt. gar. for D. C., Md., Va. or bay lots. C. J. Jones, 623 Union Tr. Bldg. NA. 0093.

Business Opportunities 77

ARISTO Dry Cleaning Laundry and Circulating library for sale, $500. Selling due to illness. Call Mon. GE. 9662.

BEAUTY SHOP, vicinity 14th and Park rd.; 6 booths; new equipment; $200 handles. Columbia 6236.

GAS STATION—Owner has other interest. Reasonable to responsible party. 3030 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. OX. 0788.

GROCERIES, from $1,000 up. All have been checked. ROGERS REAL ESTATE. 604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Dog Breeders Guide 78A

This Guide is arranged by the breeds featured by those who offer you specialized service. For additional information, call the advertisers, or Miss Mack, of The Post, NAtional 4200.

COCKER SPANIELS

LANDOVER KENNELS. Puppies all sizes—Boarding $2.50 wk. 2 mi. beyond Pa. RR track on Landover Rd. Harry Van Tuyl & Luther Clark—WA. 6084.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Puppies—Stud Service. Wash.-Balto. Blvd. 2 mi. N. Md. WA. 1624.

GREAT DANES

MRS. R. D. LINDSEY—Colesville, Md., 8½ mi. Silver Sp. signal light. Sil. Sp. 118-J.

IRISH SETTERS

DUAL CHAMPION LINES. JOE COX, Forest Glen, Md. SH. 4991-W.

Hunting dogs, boarded; worked. TA. 9233. Joe Cox, Broomes Isle., Calvert County, Md.

SCOTTIES

Cockers—Basset Hounds—Schnauzers. Mrs. Bassett, Landover, Md. WAr. 8766.

Dog Show 78C

OLD DOMINION K. C. Ball Park, Alex., Va. April 26. Entry Blanks at all Vets, Pet Shops.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKERS, red and white, male, female, 4 months. Excel. bloodlines. CH. 7938.

TUXEDOS (2); linen suits, sports outfit; all size 40; good cond. AT. 3179.

VACUUM CLEANERS — HOOVER, $12.95; EUREKA, $8.95; ELECTROLUX, $16.95, with att.; rebuilt and guar. like new 1 yr. BEST BRANDS CO. 805 11th St. N.W. NAtional 7773.

WASHERS—New, all popular makes, equipped with pumps, $39.95. Orm Household Co., 1216 7th nw. NA. 2226. Free trial.

WASHING MACHINES—A. B. C. Spinner, only $20; Universal Spinner, $25; Sunny Suds, $5. J. L. Bateman, 2212 R. I. ave. ne.

WASHERS—Bendix de luxe and and standard models, specially priced, including plumbing. Mr. Storey, MI. 2980.

WASHERS—Sale of discontinued models: Maytag, $44; Apex, $39; ABC, $37; Crosley, $33, Thor, $29; all complete with filler pump hose; 10 DAYS' TRIAL. Pay $1 weekly. We also have Bendix automatic washers. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. RE. 1590.

$2.98 UP Bargains on Men's Suits, topcoats, slightly used. Fox's Clothing Exchange, 1414 N. Capitol st. NO. 0864.

$19.95 SLIP COVERS for average 2-pc. set. Custom made. Call for estimates in your home. CH. 2737. Hall Furniture Co., 2830 Wilson blvd., Arlington.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and evenings.

FURNITURE—We buy all kinds, also elec. refrgs., stoves, tools, etc. FR. 2807.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION, WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for furniture, gas ranges, household goods. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H ne. LI. 10321.

NEWSPAPERS wnted: 45c per cwt Books, magazines, 50c per cwt. Delivered. Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008

SEWING MACHINES — We buy all types Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9

DE SOTO—1932 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original black finish perfect; extra good tires; 6 wire wheels; very clean; A-1 mechanically. $5 down and $6 a mo. Warfield 9743.

DE SOTO—1938 Convertible Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater; excellent black finish, white sidewall tires; fine red morocco leather upholstery. Ask to see Used Car No. 336. Price greatly reduced for immediate sale. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1st and New York Ave. N

What Goes On!

BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

CLARK KENT LEARNS TO HIS ASTONISHMENT THAT WHILE IN THE GUISE OF SUPERMAN HE HAS REPORTEDLY SLAIN CHARLES DANVERS, AN ASSOCIATE OF CROOKED RALPH ROLAND...
SUPERMAN IS MISTAKEN IF HE THINKS HE CAN RUIN MY BUSINESS, MURDER MY PARTNER, AND GET AWAY WITH IT! COME WITH ME, CHARLIE!
RIGHT WITH YOU, CHIEF!
WHAT'RE YOU GONNA DO, CHIEF? BUMP HIM OFF?
IT'S NOT AS SIMPLE AS ALL THAT. BUT-I'VE AN IDEA!
LATER—AS THEY ENTER METROPOLIS' MAIN LIBRARY....
WHAT'RE WE GOIN' IN HERE FOR? IF ANY OF MY PALS SEE ME, I'LL BE DISGRACED! THEY'LL THINK I'VE GONE HIGHHAT!
BUTTON YOUR LIP—AND FOLLOW ME!
MAY I SEE BACK ISSUES OF THE DAILY PLANET FOR THE LAST THREE YEARS?
CERTAINLY.
("—I... DON'T... GET... IT!—")
YOU WILL...CHARLIE! YOU WILL!

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

CARL SANDBURG
PRESIDENT OF THE NATIONAL PAWPAW GROWERS ASSOCIATION
POETIC LICENSE
BECAUSE IT SAVES TIME AND TROUBLE, POET CARL SANDBURG HANDS THIS CARD TO PESTS WHO ASK WHAT HIS BUSINESS IS.

ROYAL IKE WALTON
MORE THAN ONE SPORTSMAN-ARISTOCRAT IN ITALIAN COURT CIRCLES COUNTS AS HIS FAVORITE POSSESSION A TROUT FLY PROFESSIONALLY TIED BY QUEEN ELENA HERSELF.

JOE PALOOKA

Fort Benning

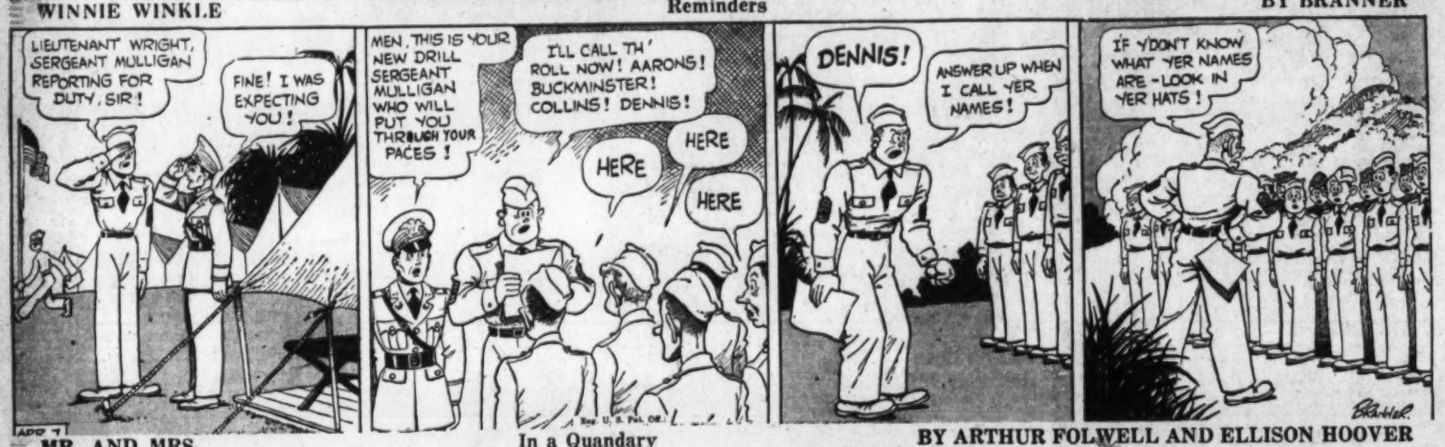
BY HAM FISHER

THEY DINT SEND ME DOWN IN THIS PLANE ESPESHLY DID THEY? IT'D SEEM SICH A WASTE.
NO. I WAS UP ON ARMY BUSINESS AND THEY TOLD ME TO BRING YOU BACK.
EXCUSE ME SIR. Y'KNOW I FERGOT MYSELF. I SHUNT BE TALKIN' UNLESS YOU AST ME QUESTIONS.
OH GO RIGHT AHEAD. WE'RE NOT ON ANY FORMALITY AT THIS TIME.
THAN K'YOU SIR.
I'M SETTING 'ER DOWN HERE. HAVE SOME PAPERS TO DROP OFF AND WE'LL REFUEL AT THE SAME TIME.
OH I'M SORRY I FORGOT TO MENTION IT. THIS IS FORT BENNING GEORGIA. YOU CAN HAVE LUNCH NOW IF YOU'D LIKE.
GEORGIA AWREADY?? MY GOODNESS

WINNIE WINKLE

Reminders

BY BRANNER


LIEUTENANT WRIGHT, SERGEANT MULLIGAN REPORTING FOR DUTY, SIR!
FINE! I WAS EXPECTING YOU!
MEN, THIS IS YOUR NEW DRILL SERGEANT MULLIGAN WHO WILL PUT YOU THROUGH YOUR PACES!
I'LL CALL TH' ROLL NOW! AARONS! BUCKMINSTER! COLLINS! DENNIS!
HERE
HERE
HERE
DENNIS!
ANSWER UP WHEN I CALL YER NAMES!
IF Y'DON'T KNOW WHAT YER NAMES ARE - LOOK IN YER HATS!

MR. AND MRS.

In a Quandary

BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

DON'T TRY TO LIGHT THAT LAMP. I TOOK THE BULB OUT OF IT
WHERE'D YOU PUT IT?
THE BULB IN THE HALL WAS BURNT OUT SO I PUT IT THERE
OKAY. WE'LL TAKE A BULB FROM THE LIVING ROOM
BETTER TRY THEM FIRST. I THINK ONLY ONE OF THE FOUR WILL LIGHT
THEN I'D BETTER TAKE A BULB FROM THE DINING ROOM
WHERE WAS I GOING TO PUT THIS BLAME BULB, ANYWAY? I FORGET!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

I SAID, CHASE THAT OLD CAT OUT OF THE BARN BEFORE IT GETS MY CHICKENS. THE IDEA OF A BIG HULKING MUTT LIKE YOU AFRAID OF A LITTLE OL' ALLEY CAT. I'LL CHASE IT OUT MYSELF.
4-7-41
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Arthur J. Lafave

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

An Unpleasant Surprise

BY MONTE BARRETT AND RUSSELL ROSS

UNDER THE TERMS OF YOUR UNCLE'S WILL HE DEMANDS THAT HIS HEIR LIVE IN THIS HOUSE—
FAMILY PRIDE, I GUESS—THERE HAVE BEEN CHASES HERE FOR FIVE GENERATIONS!
SPOOKY OLD PLACE—GLAD I DON'T HAVE TO LIVE HERE!
I'VE ALWAYS LIKED IT—I'LL ENJOY IT HERE!
CHOLLY SING GOES WITH THE HOUSE—HE CARED FOR YOUR UNCLE FOR THIRTY YEARS—
OF COURSE THIS WILL ALWAYS BE CHOLLY'S HOME!
YOU WELCOME HERE, TOO, MISSY—MAYBE SO—
BUT THERE IS ONE UNPLEASANT SURPRISE—WE ALL THOUGHT YOUR UNCLE WAS VERY WEALTHY—NOW I FIND HE LEFT PRACTICALLY NOTHING—EXCEPT THIS HOUSE—
WHAT? WHY WHAT HAPPENED TO ALL HIS MONEY?
I—I DON'T UNDERSTAND—UNCLE EZRA WAS A VERY RICH MAN!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Own
8 Soothe
15 An Attendant
16 Honorable reward
17 Small rope used on a ship
18 Warnings: obs.
19 Masculine name
20 Loiter
22 Permit
23 Fruit
25 Treated freely
26 A sunk fence
27 A muzzle
29 Roman goddess of plenty
30 Wheel of a turbine
31 A bell calling to prayer
33 Cast
34 God of war
35 Preferably
36 Kind of violet
38 Associate
41 Men of foresight
42 French copper coin
43 The upper air
45 Trampled
46 Ebullition
48 Trigonometrical function
49 King Arthur's lance
50 Tool
52 Domestic animal
53 A vender of property
55 Pelagic
57 Gay
58 Algonquian spirit of nature
59 Social standings
60 Alkaloid used in ophthalmic surgery

DOWN

1 Successors of Mahomet
2 Small musical instrument
3 Polygon having nine angles
4 Insect
5 A young hawk
6 A strip of leather
7 Perserverinz
8 Marbles
9 Whimpered
10 A fruit
11 To miss one's aim
12 To flatter servilely
13 In a way not explained
14 Bespangle
21 Bites
24 Sweetened
26 Stinging insects
28 Conditions imposed
30 German river
32 Pasture
33 To bronze
35 A game with two on each side
36 Pledges of honor
37 Contestants for a prize
38 A raccoon
39 A red wine
40 Mental strain
41 To bombard heavily; slang
42 Cubic meters
44 To deliver
46 Smashed in
47 Transparent minerals
50 A single thing
51 Smooth
54 Greek letter
56 To make public

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

D	E	L	E	T	E	S		Q	U	A	H	O	G	
E	X	I	G	E	N	T		U	T	T	E	R	E	R
B	U	N	G	L	E	R		A	E	O	L	I	N	E
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T	A	E	L		Y	A	R	R	A		O	L	L	A
E	T	N	A	S		M	A	Y	B	E		E	E	L
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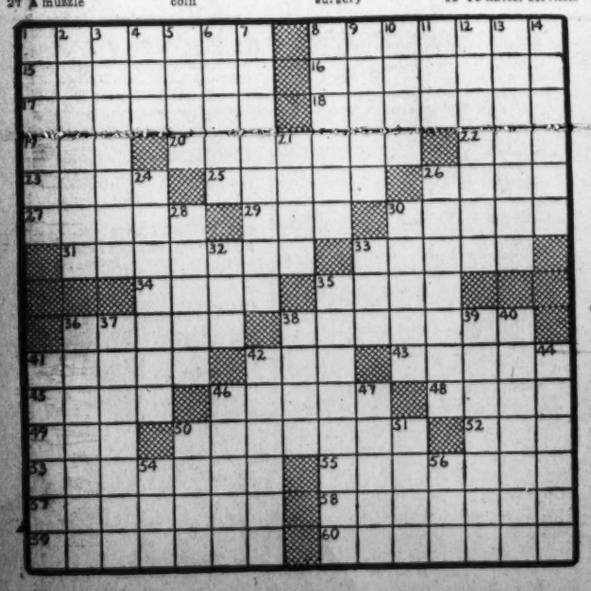

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I ain't got the foggiest notion how I should vote on them defense bills—all the letters I get from my district are requests for seeds!"

COAST-IN Pontiac
DIRECT FACTORY DEALER

SALE

PONTIAC D. L. '6' Sedan, 1940; radio and heater	$729
PONTIAC Torpedo Custom, 1940; radio	$869
OLDS '70' Sedan, 1940; radio, etc.	$739
DODGE Touring 2-Door, 1940; rad. & htr.; exceptionally low mileage	$699
FORD De Luxe Tudor, 1940; radio	$599
CHRYSLER Touring 2-Door, 1939	$569
FORD De Luxe Fordor, 1939; radio	$499
DODGE Touring 2-Door, 1939	$549
BUICK Touring Sedan, 1939; radio, etc.	$639
CHEVROLET Town Sedan, 1939; radio	$499
PLYMOUTH De Luxe Touring Sedan, 1939	$539
OLDS '8' Trg. Sedan, '38; rad. & htr. Special buy	$439
DODGE Sedan, 1938; exceptional	$459

90 OTHER CARS
2 YEARS TO PAY!
EVERY CAR GUARANTEED OKAY—AND HAS A NEW, FREE BATTERY

PHONE ATLANTIC 7200
COAST-IN Pontiac
320 FLORIDA AVE. N.E.
407 FLORIDA AVE. N.E.

The Post Radio Highlights

4, WOL—William S. Knudsen of the Office of Production Management and Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, head of the Army Air Corps, speak at the dedication of the North American Aviation factory at Dallas, Tex.

8, WRC—The English composer Delius put his affection for Florida into an opera, "Koanga." From it the Telephone Hour choses "La Calinda," a pre-conga dance, to highlight its half-hour.

9, WMAL—The Metropolitan Opera, now touring, offers some of its younger singers in a concert with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra prior to its opening in the Ohio city; Jean Dickenson, Anna Mary Dickey, Mona Paulee, Elsa Zabranska, Raoul Jobin, Mary Van Kirk, John Carter, Lansing Hatfield and Emery Darcy. Wilfred Pelletier conducts.

11:30, WRC—A dramatization of the First Passover celebration in America is given during a special network broadcast. Passover messages are spoken by Rabbi Edward Israel, president of the Synagogue Council of America, and Edgar J. Nathan.

Monday, April 7 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1,260KC	WJSV 1,500KC
8:00—Today's	Gordon Hitt'mark			Arthur Godfrey
8:15—Prelude	" "	" "		" "
8:30— " "	" "	" "	News	" "
8:45— " "	" "	" "	Art Brown	News; Godfrey
7:00—News; The	Gordon Hitt'mark	" "		Arthur Godfrey
7:15—Kibitzers'	" "	" "		" "
7:30—Club	" "	" "	News; Compton	News
7:45—Earl Godwin	" "	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:00—The	News	" "		News
8:15—Kibitzers'	Gordon Hitt'mark	" "		Arthur Godfrey
8:30—Club	" "	" "	News; Compton	Magic Carpet
8:45— " "	" "	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
9:00—B'kfast Gang	Betty and Bob	Victor Lindlahr		Nancy Dixon
9:15—Toastchee T.	Mary Mason	" "		American School
9:30—Breakfast	" "	" "	Mrs. Northcross	of the Air
9:45—Club	" "	" "	News; Compton	Church Hymns
10:00—News; Music	This Small Town	News—London		By Kath Norris
10:15—The Munro's	Bachelor's Child	Hits and Bits		Myrt and Marge
10:30—Vagabonds	Ellen Randolph	Keep Fit to Music		Stepmother
10:45—Window Shop	Guiding Light	Cheer Up Gang		Wom. of Courage
11:00—Pin Money	Man I Married	News—Bercovici		Buddy Clark
11:15— " "	Against The Storm	Melody Strings		Martha Webster
11:30— " "	Road of Life	Choir Loft		Big Sister
11:45— " "	David Harum	London News		Aunt Jenny
12:00— " "	News; Tunes	Luncheon Music		Kate Smith
12:15— " "	Words and Music	News—Compton		Girl Marries
12:30—National	Deep Riv. Boys	Musical Portraits		Helen Trent
12:45—Farm, Home	Devotions	Rhythms, the Day		Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Hour	Gordon Gifford	We Are Young		Life Beautiful
1:15—Book Ends	Masters' Orch.	Edith Adams		Woman in White
1:30—News; Music	The Clipper Ship	Government Girl		Right to Happ.
1:45—News, Music	News; Rhythms	I'll Find My Way		Road of Life
2:00—Modern Moth.	Light of the World	News; Wakeman		Young Dr. Malone
2:15—Alma Kitchell	The Mystery Man	Tony Wakeman		Joyce Jordan
2:30—Rochester	Valiant Lady	" "		Fletcher Wiley
2:45—Civic Orch.	Grimm's Daughter	" "		Home of the Brave
3:00—Divorce Orph.	Mary Marlin	News—Compton		Mary M. McBride
3:15—Honeym'n Hill	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman		Treasury of Song
3:30—John's O. Wife	Pepper Young	" "		News; Studio 3
3:45—Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	" "		Elinor Lee
4:00—Mother o' Mine	Backstage Wife	Aviation Factory		Portia Faces Life
4:15—News; Music	Stella Dallas	Dedication		We The Abbots
4:30—News	Lorenzo Jones	Johnson Family		Bess Johnson
4:45—Needle	Widow Brown	Tony Wakeman		Kate Hopkins
5:00— Network	Girl Alone	News		The Goldbergs
5:15—The Kibitzers	Lone Journey	Modern Melodies		The O'Neills
5:30—B'k'd th' News	Jack Armstrong	Cocktail Capers		Gaslight Har.
5:45—Tom Mix	Life Beautiful	Captain Midnight		Baines
6:00—Sports, News	News	Sports Resume		News; Hill-Trout
6:15—4 Polka Dots	Streamliner	Cecil Golly's Or.		Frazier Hunt
6:30—Shadow Music	Baukhage	News—Compton		Paul Sullivan
6:45—LowellThomas	Streamliner	Syncopation		The World Today
7:00—NBC Program	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.		Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Tropical Mood	Air Newsroom	Here's Morgan		Lanny Ross
7:30—Sports; This	Cavalcade of	The Lone		Blondie
7:45— Is The Show	America	Ranger		"
8:00—I Love	The Telephone	The Amazing		Those We
8:15— A Mystery	Hour	Mr. Smith		Love
8:30—True or	Wallenstein's	St. Mary's		Gay Nineties
8:45— False	Concert Orch.	Novena		Revue; News
9:00—Metropolitan	Dr. I. Q.	Gabriel Heatter		Radio Theatre
9:15— Opera	" " "	News		" "
9:30— Concert in	Show Boat	Front Page Drama		" "
9:45— Cleveland	" "	Viennese Melodies		" "
10:00—Story Drama	Contented	R. Gram Swing		Guy Lombardo's
10:15—Piano Quartet	Hour	Who Knows?		Orchestra
10:30—Radio	Coffee's Orch.	Pageant of		News
10:45— Forum	Citizens All	Melody		Music for Moderns
11:00—News	News; Sports	Lazy		Master Works
11:15—Music You	Night Club	Rhapsody		of Music
11:30— Desire	First Passover	WOL		George Hall's
11:45— " "	In America	News-Go-Round		Orchestra

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Wake Up With WINX	12:30—Make a Guess	7:00—News
7:30—Weather	12:45—It's Dance Time	7:05—Modern Tempo
7:33—Fran Owen	1:00—News; Melodies	7:30—WINX Symphony
8:15—Newscast	1:30—Resume Tunes	8:00—News; Music School
8:20—Fran Owen	1:45—Consolettes	8:30—Britain Speaks
9:00—News; Melodies	2:00—News; Remember?	8:45—Your Gov't
9:30—Georgette Howard	2:45—WINX Auditions	9:00—Behind the News
9:45—Voice of Health	3:00—News; Mrs. Jones	9:20—House of McGregor
10:00—News; Women Only	3:20—P. M. Harmonies	9:35—Collegiate Notes
10:30—Baby	3:45—Book Review	10:00—Between the Heads
10:45—Lillian Ulrey	4:00—News; WINX Club	10:15—Vocalisms
11:00—News	5:00—News; Pop Prelude	10:30—Parkway Party
11:05—Lost, Strayed, Stolen	5:30—Keys to Happiness	11:00—News; Dream Time
11:15—Wake Up and Live	5:45—Reggie Martin's News	11:30—News from London
11:30—Traffic Court	6:00—Name the Band	11:33—Dream Time
11:45—Meet the Band	6:15—Sports Parade	12:00—2 Down Front; News
12:00—News; Lenten Service	6:30—Dinner Music	1:00—Sign off.

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Listen!

with Glynn

When Ed Murrow, C. B. S. European chief, went to London in 1937, he'd had no newspaper experience. None at all, that is.

His was a sudden change from being director of education and talks for C. B. S. to becoming a reporter overnight.

But you'd have a hard time today finding anyone, the world's best newspapermen included, who would deny that in the business of vivid reporting Ed Murrow right now is pretty much unexcelled.

Ed's book on his war reactions is being published today and Elmer Davis in its introduction pays him this tribute—"We who work with Murrow are keenly aware of his excellence as a reporter of pure news; indeed, some of us, having like most radio newsmen learned our trade in another medium, are perhaps faintly scandalized that such good reporting can be done by a man who never worked on a newspaper in his life."

Ed's trick has been to spend every available moment talking to the people of England, clerks and shopgirls, men in pubs and housewives, people who, as a matter of fact, are closer to death than the soldiers, thanks to the new air war. And it's largely their reactions which he has broadcast and which he tells about in the book.

Its title? It has a familiar sound. It's "This Is London."

Contract Bridge

The Blackwood convention was strictly adhered to by the pair of masters who bid today's hand to a successful six-heart contract at the winter national championship. East tried for a no-trump slam but abandoned the effort when his partner's call of six diamonds revealed only one king. He returned to the major suit as he realized that either his clubs or West's diamonds would have to be established by ruffing.

Today's Hand

East-West Vulnerable

WEST DEALER

NORTH: ♠ 10975 ♡ 732 ◇ K J 7 ♣ J 10 9

WEST: ♠ Q 3 ♡ K J 10 5 4 ◇ A Q 9 6 5 ♣ 3

EAST: ♠ A J 2 ♡ A Q ◇ 10 8 ♣ A K 7 6 5 2

SOUTH: ♠ K 8 6 4 ♡ 9 8 6 ◇ 4 3 2 ♣ Q 8 4

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♡	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 ◇	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
4 ◇	Pass	4 NT.	Pass
5 ◇	Pass	5 NT.	Pass
6 ◇	Pass	6 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 7 ♡.

In the play, declarer had a choice of trying for a 3-3 club break or finding the diamond honors divided in the adversaries' hands; as the trump opening, which surely would be followed by another trump lead, killed his chance of setting up the diamond suit by a ruff.

West chose to play for the club break as he could fall back on the diamond finesse late. If this plan failed. Declarer made six hearts, finding discards for a spade and three diamods on four clubs.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

National League of American Pen Women, Willard Hotel, 9 a. m.
Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 3, Ladies of G. A. R., Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Beta Chi Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.
Sigma Delta Kappa Sorority, Carlton Hotel, 8 p. m.
Manor Park Citizens Association, Whittier School, 8 p. m.
Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown, Curtis School, 8 p. m.
Forest Hill Citizens Association, Ben W. Murch School, 8 p. m.
Political Study Club, Mayflower Hotel, 11 a. m.
League of Republican Women, Mayflower Hotel, 2 p. m.
Dupont Circle Citizens Association, Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p. m.
Catholic University Alumni Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
Kansas City Insurance Co., Hamilton Hotel, 9 a. m.
Building Trades, Hamilton Hotel, 9 a. m.
United Tile and Comp. Roofers Association, Hamilton Hotel, 9 a. m.
Board of Managers, Y. M. C. A., 12:30 p. m.
Monday Night Bible Class, Y. M. C. A., 7 p. m.
Model Making Club, Y. M. C. A., 4 p. m.
Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, Ambassador Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Luncheons

Washington Executives Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Overseas Writers, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.
Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Building Congress, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Hearing

Bituminous Coal Commission, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Rehearsal

Rubinstein Club, Willard Hotel, 7:45 p. m.

Lecture

Catholic Thought, Willard Hotel, 8:15 p. m.

Dinner

Variety Club, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.
General Motors Club, Mayflower Hotel, 6 p. m.
Continental Baking Co., Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.
Y's Men's Club, Y. M. C. A., 6 p. m.
Wesleyan University Alumni of Washington, Wesley Hall, 7 p. m.
G. F. O. Life Insurance Association, Harding Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Eastern Shore Society of Washington, Cairo Hotel, 7 p. m.

Talk

"Latin America Last Month," Catholic University, 8 p. m.

Motion Pictures

National Association of Power Engineers, Departmental Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Dance

All States Society, Lafayette Hotel, 10 p. m.

Vital STATISTICS

Deaths

Caroline M. Blackburn, 81, 1525 O st. nw.
Samuel S. Stephens, 75, 1667 Park rd. nw.
Charles Riley, 71, 1619 D st. ne.
Grace A. Walker, 71, 800 16th st. nw.
William D. Hampton, 69, 722 11th st. se.
Charles F. Lemmon, Georgetown U. Hosp.
James E. Orr, 61, St. Elisabeths Hospital.
William T. Duvall, 58, 1715 Otis st. ne.
Edgar A. Guise, 47, Walter Reed Gen. Hsp.
Nettie Ferguson, 45, Gallinger Hospital.
John H. Brown, 43, Foot of Wisconsin ave.
Dan G. Trawick, 42, Walter Reed Hosp.
Charles R. Brown, 35, 5318 42d st. nw.
Edwin Hillmuth, 3, Gallinger Hosp.
Sam Boyd, 75, Emergency Hosp.
Mary E. West, 73, 901½ O st. nw.
Charles A. Matthews, 66, 789 19th st. ne.
Walter Moten, 60, Gallinger Hosp.
Daniel F. Wimms, 21, Walter Reed Hosp.
Herdus Harrison, 8 mo., Gallinger Hosp.

Births

Samuel and Eleanor Alexander, boy.
Kenneth and Gladys Azers, boy.
Joseph and Virginia Bell, girl.
Charles and Dorothy Bennett, girl.
Frank and Anna Binsted, girl.
Floyd and June Bowman, girl.
Clarence and Vera Branham, girl.
Maxwell and Thelma Christopher, boy.
Ezra and Asmes Cox, boy.
Donald and Rosalie Feldbush, girl.
James and Anna Jester, girl.
Dov and Sadie Kaschkoff, girl.
James and Catherine McClure, boy.
John and Virginia Nassl, boy.
William and Mary Southworth, boy.
Robert and Mildred Taylor, girl.
Joseph and Camille Veneziani, boy.
William and Helen Tierney, jr., boy.
Charles and Sylvia Walker, boy.
Harry and Mary Thompson, girl.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday

Irona, from Havana.
Quirigua, from Port Limon.
St. John, from Norfolk.

Arrive Today

Aleonquin, from Charleston.
American Legion, from Panama.
Moriqua, from San Juan.
Oonlago, from Havana.
Mexico, from Veracruz.
Santa Lucia, from Barranquilla.
Uruguay, from Trinidad.

Arrive Tomorrow

America, from San Francisco.
City of Chattanooga, from Savannah.
Excalibur, from Lisbon
Leonard Wood, from San Francisco.
Oriente, from Havana.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.

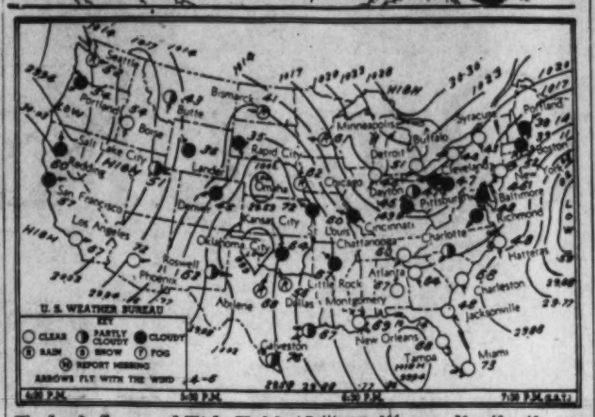
Sailing Today

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow

Eidena, for Cape Town.

The WEATHER



Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:45	
Sun sets		6:37
High tide	3:54	4:18
Low tide	10:37	11:07

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Sunday—7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and rather cool Monday; Tuesday mostly cloudy with moderate temperature followed by rain at night; gentle winds, mostly northerly, Monday.

For Maryland—Fair and rather cool Monday; Tuesday cloudy with moderate temperature followed by rain in extreme west portion.

For Virginia—Fair and rather cool Monday; Tuesday cloudy with moderate temperature, followed by rain in west and south portions.

Conditions

The disturbance that was off the middle Atlantic Coast Saturday night has moved east-northeastward with increasing intensity and was centered this evening some distance off the Massachusetts coast with a minimum pressure of 995.9 millibars (29.38 inches), accompanied by strong shifting winds and gales. However, air pressure is now rising over the Atlantic States and the Lake region with a maximum of 1023.4 millibars (30.22 inches) over northern Michigan and the weather is clearing along the Atlantic Coast. The disturbance that was centered over the middle Rocky Mountain region last night has moved slowly southeastward into the southern Plains with a minimum pressure of 996.3 millibars (29.42 inches) over the Oklahoma Panhandle, while pressure is relatively high over the Plateau region.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 47; 2 a. m., 47; 4 a. m., 47; 6 a. m., 46; 8 a. m., 47; 10 a. m., 49; 12 noon, 49; 2 p. m., 50; 4 p. m., 50; 6 p. m., 48; 8 p. m., 47; 10 p. m., 47. Highest, 51; lowest, 46.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 81; 1:30 p. m., 64; 7:30 p. m., 83. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 0.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1941, 76 degrees.

Excess of temperature since April 1, 1:41, 4 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 2.48 inches.

Excess of precipitation since April 1, 1941, 1.56 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended at 7:30 p. m.:

	High. Sun.	Sat. 7:30 Sun. night.	Rain-p.m. fall.
Washington, D. C.	51	46	48 ....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	57	..	54 ....
Asheville, N. C.	60	43	53 ....
Atlanta, Ga.	69	44	64 ....
Atlantic City, N. J.	47	42	44 0.17
Baltimore, Md.	50	46	46 ....
Birmingham, Ala.	76	42	68 ....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	49	35	41 0.30
Boston, Mass.	43	38	39 0.38
Butte, Mont.	45	31	43 0.01
Cheyenne, Wyo.	40	34	36 0.03
Chicago, Ill.	52	39	46 ....
Cincinnati, Ohio	56	44	49 ....
Cleveland, Ohio	51	35	47 0.03
Davenport, Iowa	52	39	51 ....
Denver, Colo.	54	40	45 ....
Des Moines, Iowa	59	50	55 ....
Detroit, Mich.	57	39	51 ....
Duluth, Minn.	41	32	36 ....
El Paso, Tex.	64	54	63 ....
Fort Worth, Tex.	73	56	68 0.02
Galveston, Tex.	71	59	67 ....
Houghton, Mich.	50	37	39 ....
Huron, S. Dak.	57	43	56 ....
Indianapolis, Ind.	55	43	49 0.02
Jacksonville, Fla.	78	50	69 ....
Kansas City, Mo.	74	46	72 ....
Little Rock, Ark.	75	46	67 ....
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	54	67 ....
Louisville, Ky.	57	44	56 ....
Memphis, Tenn.	74	41	70 ....
Miami, Fla.	81	58	.. 0.02
Minneapolis-St. Paul	49	37	47 ....
Mobile, Ala.	71	47	64 ....
New Orleans, La.	79	55	69 ....
New York, N. Y.	54	39	51 0.70
North Platte, Nebr.	67	40	61 ....
Omaha, Nebr.	67	37	62 ....
Philadelphia, Pa.	50	45	47 0.12
Phoenix, Ariz.	78	43	72 ....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	48	38	47 ....
Portland, Me.	47	35	38 ....
Portland, Oreg.	59	45	54 0.04
Rapid City, S. Dak.	37	36	35 0.06
St. Louis, Mo.	64	41	60 ....
Salt Lake City, Utah	51	34	51 0.07
San Antonio, Tex.	81	56	74 ....
San Diego, Calif.	71	49	68 ....
San Francisco, Calif.	62	47	57 ....
Savannah, Ga.	76	50	70 ....
Seattle, Wash.	60	46	52 0.03
Springfield, Ill.	55	36	51 ....
Tampa, Fla.	76	60	68 ....
Vicksburg, Miss.	79	39	70 ....

Atlantic Clipper

AT NEW YORK

Arrive Tomorrow

Dixie Clipper, at LaGuardia Field, 10 a. m.

Departing Today

Yankee Clipper, for Bermuda, 11 a. m.

Departing April 10

Dixie Clipper, for Bermuda, 11 a. m.

Pacific Clipper

AT SAN FRANCISCO

Departing Today

Pacific Clipper, for Hawaii.

Departing April 10

Clipper, for Hawaii.

LEGAL RECORD

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, APRIL 7, 1941

Jury Actions

827, 4185—Jacobs vs. Clay. Attys., L. J. Ganse—William T. Hannan.
604, 1191—Borden vs. Condit. Attys., E. B. Borden—H. I. Quinn.
1458, 5283—Elsberg vs. District Amusement Corp. Attys., S. M. Alpher—William E. Furey; S. G. Tingham.
44, 89920—Allen vs. Mead. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Welch, Daily & Welch.
Administration 57385—In re estate of J. H. Tubman. Attys., J. A. Lankford; E. G. Hubert—T. L. Dodson.
1588, 5838—Reid vs. Wester. Attys., J. N. Halper—G. B. Hardy.
692, 88434—Levine vs. Washington Terminal Co. Attys., Lester Wood—Hamilton & Hamilton.
1386, 3384—Eisenberg vs. Universal Equipment Co. Attys., Levine & Schlesinger—Frost, Myers & Towers.
1002, 4613—Quarles vs. Washington Properties, Co. Attys., Frank Yasmer—Howard Boyd.
1011, 4862—Pace vs. Allisgood. Attys., Lester Wood—Howard Boyd, E. L. Jones.
182, 1880—Dixon vs. General Taxi Cab Association et al. Attys., William Wendell—H. I. Quinn; Frank Paley; Leo Schlosberg; A. L. Bennett.
1072, 4960—Jeffries vs. Jeffries. Attys., J. G. Tyson—Simon, Koenigsburger & Young.
1470, 5738—Gaegler vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., C. F. Foster; M. C. Toomey—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.
1144, 4527—Daubin vs. Gearing. Attys., H. L. McCormick—H. I. Quinn.
1250, 5039—Maryland Casualty Co. vs. B. & O. R. R. Co. Attys., R. L. Merrick; R. W. Galiher—Hamilton & Hamilton.
725, 4222—Smith vs. Portland Hotel Co. Attys., J. N. Halper, R. B. Behrend—R. H. McNeill.
918, 1973—Greenstreet et al. vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., F. L. Shigo; W. J. Madden—E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly; D. E. Clarke.
741, 3904—Barnett vs. Rosenblatt. Attys., G. L. Munter—Baker & Tepper; Warren Magee.
1610, 5856—Clark vs. Cherner Motor Co. Attys., K. K. Spriggs—L. N. Cox.
1058, 1100—Davis, etc., vs. Machila. Attys., W. C. Burton; J. J. Wilson—Welch, Daily & Welch.
431, 4492; ——, 3516—Hill vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.
740, 88978—Atkinson vs. Hendrick. Attys., E. H. Davis; Lester Wood—G. L. Munter; W. H. Collins.
1543, 391—Aderhold et al. vs. Andresen et al. Attys., H. L. McCormick—C. H. Doherty.
1622, 5855—Bullis vs. First Federal Savings & Loan Association. Attys., R. W. Galiher; R. L. Merrick—T. H. Patterson.
1053, 4932—Downey vs. Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines. Attys., Max Rhoade; Helen S. Rhoade—H. I. Quinn.
1220, 718—Feller vs. Slay. Attys., W. H. McGrath; William Wendell—H. I. Quinn.
1275, 5592—Harris vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., W. E. Leahy; E. B. Sullivan—E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly.
213, 90338—Keiser vs. Hushuely, et al. Attys., Stanley Worth; J. N. Anderson—H. E. Ryan, jr.
1377, 4399—Williams vs. Brown. Attys., William Wendell—Baker & Tepper; Warren Magee.
1546, 5268; 1547, 5269—Gardiner vs. B. & O. R. R. Co. Attys., William A. Gallagher—Hamilton & Hamilton.
1586, 5803—Malarkey, et al. vs. Luchs. Attys., Joseph J. Malloy—E. L. Jones.
493, 1764—Shapiro vs. Kaliventones. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner.
1693, 6015—Payne vs. District of Columbia. Attys., P. J. Icenhower; William E. Teape—Corp. Counsel; Oliver Gasch.
1800, 4091—Mandelos vs. Vlahos, et al. Attys., Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner; Achilles Catsonis—O. H. Doherty; Wilkes & Artis.

Nonjury Actions

1883, 2374—Purcell vs. Purcell. Attys., J. R. Esher—Wm. H. Adams.
965, 4103—Donnel vs. Donnel. Attys., Abe Chaifets—J. R. Kirkland.
1383, 2511—Feser vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., W. J. Chapman—H. W. Kelly, R. E. L. Goff.
680, 2417—Lea vs. Rosalyn Randle Corp. Attys., W. T. Hannan—Kelly Kash, Louis Rothschild.
1262, 8313—Lazzari vs. Lazzari. Attys., Harlan Wood—Frank Paley, R. W. Galiher.
1941, 5830—Brown Bros. Corp. vs. Emerson et al. Attys., L. Ottenberg—Douglas, Obear & Campbell.
1002, 5006—Summers vs. Coe. Attys., Frank E. Summers—W. W. Cochran.
1772, 8055—America vs. America. Attys., E. L. Sheehan—H. F. Leeman.
2191, 5170—Rivnack vs. Richmond Greyhound Lines. Attys., E. McPadden; W. R. Ramsey—Clephane, Latimer & Hall.
1581, 5305—Vetter, et al. vs. Coe. Attys., J. C. Sharbaro—W. W. Cochran.
1731, 2880—Sweeney vs. United Features Syndicate. Attys., John O'Connor—Roberts & McInnis; R. H. Yeatman; Gardiner, Morrison, Rogers & McGuire.
Adv. 6485—Employers Liability Assurance Corp. vs. Moss Realty Co. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers—T. H. Duckett; C. M. Weidemeyer; C. H. Doherty.
858, 4014—Bowers vs. Bowers. Attys., G. L. Munter—E. B. Frey; Raymond Neudecker.
1235, 5463—Layton vs. Layton. Attys., M. R. Brumback, H. K. Bryan.
1244, 4966—White vs. White. Attys., R. S. Knapp—C. D. Sanger.
1708, 1413—Flythe vs. Flythe. Attys., D. K. Offutt—J. M. Boardman.
1901, 5171—Odineal vs. Gauss et al. Attys., G. L. Quinn, jr.—E. L. Sheehan.
1931, 6385—Crump vs. Crump. Attys., J. T. Bonner—John F. Hillyard.
1935, 3096—Kanode vs. Kanode. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—R. E. L. Goff.
1949, 5610—Lane vs. Lane. Attys., J. A. Cobb—G. L. Munter.
1954, 6111—McKenzie vs. McKenzie. Attys., F. R. Wilson—Ray Neudecker.
1958, 6250—Burch vs. Burch. Attys., Smith & Edwards—Ray Neudecker.
1961, 6415—Simmons vs. Simmons. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. N. Halper.
1962, 6432—Offutt vs. Offutt. Attys., Ray Neudecker—B. Emerson.
1963, 6442—McClellan vs. McClellan. Attys., Newmyer & Shapiro—P. Flaherty, V. O. Hill.
1968, 3086—Lowe vs. Lowe. Attys., H. A. Ryan, jr.—J. M. Boardman.
1971, 944—McVicker vs. McVicker. Attys., W. E. Miller—J. L. Laskey.
1980, 2571—Noland vs. Noland. Attys., Ray Neudecker—M. Friedman.
1991, 6367—Mangum vs. Mangum. Attys., S. D. Kellogg—Milton Kaplan.
1995, 6219—Straccamore vs. Straccamore. Attys., T. S. Scalley—E. T. Taggart.
2002, 6535—Finn vs. Finn. Attys., L. J. Bradford—Jack Resnicoff.
2004, 4034—Brooke vs. Brooke. Attys., J. M. Boardman—Thos. Gittings.
2017, 3288—Baker vs. Baker. Attys., M. F. Keogh—J. L. Hall.
2034, 6539—Thomas vs. Thomas. Attys., B. T. Sanders—Richard Garrett.
2046, 5583—James vs. James. Attys., Thomas Scalley—J. McGroary.
2067, 5848—Wallace vs. Wallace. Attys., Ray Neudecker—S. M. Alpher.
2077, 3918—Zaugg vs. Zaugg. Attys., H. J. Hatch—J. Muir.
1875, 5928—Sokolin vs. Estes. Attys., I. M. Halpern—O'Shea & Goldstein.
2078, 5266—Brooke vs. Brooke. Attys., T. B. Heffelfinger—L. Ginberg.
2104, 6242—Gipson vs. Gipson. Attys., J. G. Walker—N. S. Hinman.
2107, 1510—Bruce vs. Bruce. Attys., J. B. Hogan—Phil Biggins.
2111, 6231—Powell vs. Powell. Attys., E. E. Cummins—Nita Hinman.
2112, 6486—Furr vs. Furr. Attys., D. T. Doherty—David Hart.
2114, 6617—Hart vs. Hart. Attys., W. Browning—H. C. Beavers.
2121, 2617—Garrett vs. Garrett. Attys., Ray Neudecker—E. E. Cummins; Edward Berger.
2123, 4877—Hornsby vs. Hornsby. Attys., E. L. Wilkinson—K. M. Schwarz.
2126, 6523—Clark vs. Clark. Attys., Ray Neudecker, O'Shea & Goldstein; A. M. Goldstein.
Adv. 1236—Stewart vs. Stewart. Attys., N. S. Hinman—Jas. R. Kirkland.
2129, 6815—Ross vs. Ross. Attys., H. M. Fliednar—Ray Neudecker.
Adv. 67946—Hirschstick vs. Hirschstick. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—O. C. Gaudette.
2135, 5870—Cox vs. Cox. Attys., E. L. Sheehan—Wm. J. Kelly.
1814, 5668—LeForo vs. LeForo. Attys., W. C. Sullivan—Jos. D. DiLeo.
1655, 5348—Williams vs. Williams. Attys., A. F. Graham—C. H. Hemans.
1804, 5480—Streets vs. Streets. Attys., D. DiLeo—Wm. F. Martin.
1435, 4485—Derr vs. Derr. Attys., Jos. E. M. Cox—E. J. Hesslck.
1684, 5027—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Wm. H. McGrath.
2148, 6707—Hughes vs. Kramer. Attys., Stanley Worth—J. P. Labofish.
2150, 6814—Wyatt vs. Wyatt. Attys., Joseph O'Neill—Charles Henry.
2153, 4709—Cannon vs. Cannon. Attys., R. R. Atkinson—H. Abrams; Sidney Spector.
2156, 6767—Moore vs. Moore. Attys., Joseph Buscher—B. F. Rosaner.
2163, 6909—Bechtol vs. Bechtol. Attys., M. Borchardt—C. C. Quimby.
2166, 4793—Orata vs. Orata. Attys., E. M. Fonbuena—R. L. Tedrow.
2168, 5807—Tappan vs. Tappan. Attys., John Sadler—Harold Hawken.
2174, 4982—Graves vs. Graves. Attys., Joseph J. Malloy—Fred Wilson.
2177, 6381—Bowman vs. Bowman. Attys., P. B. Ennis—George McNeil.
2178, 6492—Stea vs. Stea. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—William Kelly.
2179, 6609—White vs. White. Attys., George Woodruff, H. Phillips—H. I. Kirk, Jacob Permutt.
2209, 5063—Lynch vs. Lynch. Attys., L. X. Robbin—William Yeatman.
Adv. 6019—Anderson vs. Anderson. Attys., Jack Politz—A. G. Lambert.
2166, 4783—Orata vs. Orata. Attys., E. M. Fonbuena—R. L. Tedrow.
1448, 5710—Robertson vs. Robertson. Attys., R. W. Galiher—J. Bowman.
1092, 3449—Friedman vs. Troshinsky. Attys., M. F. Schwartz—I. H. Halpern.
1061, 4856—Hassell vs. Hassell. Attys., E. C. Dickson—J. D. Bulman.
1519, 1419—Wright vs. Wright. Attys., J. H. Wilson—C. M. Roeder.
2225, 6895—Jones vs. Smith. Attys., Allan Fisher—E. B. Smith.
1820, 89950—Snider vs. Moore. Attys., C. H. Doherty—A. B. Loudet; jury waived.
M. M. Janski.
2210, 5176—Woods vs Woods. Attys., B. Shankman—William J. Kelly.
2212, 5548—Williams vs. Hilliams. Attys., E. Degree—J. K. Yeatman.
2218, 6999—Doney vs. Doney. Attys., M. A. Ostrow—George Hilmeth.
2226, 6008—Zirkle vs. Zirkle. Attys., J. M. Boardman—H. P. Long.
2228, 88383—Hestenhauer vs. Hestenhauer. Attys., J. M. Boardman—Wilbur McInerney.
2229, 2606—Faukley vs. Faukley. Attys., B. S. Matthews—T. McKenzie.

Atlantic Clipper

AT NEW YORK

Arrive Tomorrow

Dixie Clipper, at LaGuardia Field, 10 a. m.

Departing Today

Yankee Clipper, for Bermuda, 11 a. m.

Departing April 10

Dixie Clipper, for Bermuda, 11 a. m.

Pacific Clipper

AT SAN FRANCISCO

Departing Today

Pacific Clipper, for Hawaii.

Departing April 10

Clipper, for Hawaii.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — "There's a Burma Girl A-Waitin'" — BY MILTON CANIFF

WELL, BABY, YOU'VE REALLY COOKED YOUR GOOSE THIS TIME... BUT YOU'LL EAT CROW! THAT RAIDER CAPTAIN SHAMED KIEL INTO GOING OUT ON THE SHIP.... AND IT WOULD BE OKAY WITH ME IF THEY JUST KEPT ON HEADING EAST...
...BECAUSE IF KIEL COMES BACK LITTLE BURMA WILL CATCH IT FANCY FOR POKING THE BIG ICK WITH THOSE BRASS KNUCKLES! ....ON THE OTHER HAND, IF THE SHIP DOESN'T COME BACK, NEITHER WILL TERRY! AND THAT WOULD BE TERRIBLE!
...WONDER WHY IT MEANS SO MUCH TO HAVE THE KID BACK?... EVERY TIME I RUN INTO HIM THINGS HAPPEN... AND THEY'RE ALL BAD FOR BURMA!.... AND YET, IT'S ALWAYS PLEASANT, IN A WAY....
...MAYBE IT'S BECAUSE HE REMINDS ME OF THAT DOG RYAN!... MAYBE IT'S SOMETHING ELSE.... COULD IT BE THAT BURMA IS GETTING SOFT IN THE HEART FOR --- OH, NO! —THAT CRADLE-CRAZY STUFF IS OUT.... AND YET ---
4-7
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MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

TED AND BUE PERRY'S BITTER QUARREL AT THE CLUB ARGENTINE HAS BEEN INTERRUPTED BY AN ALARMING SUMMONS TO COME HOME!
THAT DIDN'T TAKE LONG, DEAR! WE'RE TURNING INTO OUR STREET ALREADY!
IT SEEMED AWFULLY LONG TO ME, TED!
NOW, BRACE UP! SOMETHING TELLS ME ALL THIS WORRY IS FOR NOTHING!
MAYBE THE LIGHTS BURNED OUT AGAIN, AND AUNT MARY COULDN'T FIX THEM!--OR A BUSINESS MATTER! THE BOSS TRYING TO FIND ME!
TED! THAT CAR PARKED IN OUR DRIVE!... IT'S DR. BEAMER'S!

DONALD DUCK — A WISE OWL. — BY WALT DISNEY

MY GOSH! I'M NOT ASKIN' Y' TO GO MOUNTAIN-CLIMBING... I'M JUST ASKIN' Y' TO GO TO THE MOVIES!
HO-HUM! WELL, I'M STILL TOO TIRED!
PHOOEY! ARE Y' A DOGGONE BABY? CAN'T Y' STAY AWAKE AFTER TEN O'CLOCK?
SHUCKS, WE'D BE HOME BEFORE MIDN...!
OH, VERY WELL... I'LL GO!
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4-7

MICKEY FINN — DOUBT! — BY LANK LEONARD

TOMMY TAPP HAS SIGNED A FIVE-YEAR CONTRACT WITH STONEY HART, OWNER OF "THE NEST," A BRIGHT BELT NIGHT CLUB.
—AND MICKEY'S COLUMNIST PAL, DICK TENNY, THINKS IT WAS A BAD MISTAKE!
TOMMY SAID HE SIGNED THE CONTRACT BECAUSE HE NEEDED $1000 RIGHT AWAY—TO PAY FOR AN OPERATION HIS MOTHER HAS TO HAVE!
A LIKELY STORY! HE WANTED THAT $1000 TO SPEND ON HIMSELF —TO BUY FANCY CLOTHES AND LOOK LIKE A BIG SHOT!
TOMMY WOULDN'T LIE TO ME, UNCLE PHIL!
OH, NO? WELL, THAT DAY HE CAME HERE, YOUR MOTHER ASKED HIM HOW HIS MOTHER WAS —AND HE SAID SHE WAS FEELIN' FINE! SO THINK THAT ONE OVER.
4-7

DIXIE DUGAN — CHARITY MINDED — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

DIXIE IS GOING TO USE HALF OF HER PRIZE MONEY!
ON WHAT, DAUGHTER? $5000 IS QUITE A HUNK AT ONE TIME!
ON CHARITY, PA—
BUT DOESN'T CHARITY BEGIN AT HOME?
HUSH, TIMOTHY—
I'D CALL THAT A WORTHY INVESTMENT, DEAR. AN INVESTMENT FOR 'GOOD LUCK'. I HAVE THE MONEY TUCKED AWAY. WANT IT NOW?
NOT 'TILL I FIND THE RIGHT PARTY. THIS LETTER GAVE ME THE INSPIRATION. READ IT. SEE YOU LATER
Dear Miss Dugan: I'm a simple man with simple ideas and you're simply wonderful, especially with $10,000. Putting it frankly, I'd like to marry you and help you manage your affairs. Like putting it frankly, I'm destitute. I like many others in town are after your husband? Sincerely yours, [illegible]
BUT DIXIE WOULDN'T DO THAT-- OR WOULD SHE?

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Post Mortem — BY FRANK MARTINEK

GREAT SNAKES! THAT METAL PENCIL WAS A FIRE BOMB!
LUCKY IT ROLLED AWAY FROM US WHEN YOU DROPPED IT!
GIVE 'ER THE WORKS! WE'LL STOP THIS BLAZE RIGHT IN IT'S TRACKS
WHEW! WELL, THAT'S THAT
A PENCIL BOMB! WE'VE LEARNED THAT MUCH!
BUT WHERE IT CAME FROM—
WAIT A MINUTE, RED. I'VE GOT IT!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

CHIEF! HAVE YOU GONE CRAZY! LET GO OF THAT STEERING WHEEL!
NO!
GOSH! YOU CERTAINLY SAVED US FROM AN AWFUL CRASH! I DIDN'T SEE THAT OTHER CAR COMING!
WAHOO NO SEE UM, STEVE!—HEAR UM!
INJUN GOTTUM GOOD EARS—HEAR MANY THINGS PALE-FACE DON'T KNOW ABOUT!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — See "King of the Royal Mounted" as a movie serial, Fridays, at Ashton Theater, Clarendon, Va.

AS KING AND KID TRY TO FREE THEIR BOAT FROM THE SALMON NET UNDER THE PILES OF THE CANNERY, THEY RECOGNIZE BETTY'S SCREAM!
YOU'RE RIGHT, KID! THAT WAS BETTY'S CRY FOR HELP!
BUT THERE'S NOTHING WE CAN DO, KING—OUR BOAT'S STUCK AND THE UNDERTOW'S DEADLY! BESIDES, THAT FIREBUG WOULD SHOOT ANYONE WHO TRIED TO SWIM AFTER HIM!
THAT'S FINE TALK, DANIELS, FROM A MAN WHO CLAIMS TO BE IN LOVE WITH BETTY! WHY, I OUGHT TO---
KING, H-E-L-P!
I SAID I'D KILL YOU IF YOU SCREAMED!
4-7

Meet Washington's Quiz Kid

MELVIN SILVER

15-Year-Old Student of Roosevelt High School

WINNER OF THE LOCAL QUIZ KIDS CONTEST AND ELECTED TO REPRESENT WASHINGTON, D. C., ON THE NATIONAL QUIZ KIDS PROGRAM IN CHICAGO

THE 5 FINALISTS WITH BILL CRAGO, Master of Ceremonies

- *Melvin Silver (Roosevelt. High School) Washington's Official Quiz Kid*
- *Mendelle Tourover (Alice Deal Jr. High) Second Winner*
- *Barney Athey (Powell Jr. High) Fifth Winner*
- *Joe Gilbreth (Gordon Jr. High) Fourth Winner*
- *Arthur Williams (Taft Jr. High) Third Winner*

Winner, too, of a $100 Government Bond! . . . and pretty pleased his Dad and Mother are . . . not forgetting his pals at Roosevelt High School and his teachers there. Chosen through careful elimination as the Washington youngster to represent the District some fine Wednesday evening in Chicago, where he'll cope with that amazing group of juvenile mental wizards who weekly confound all who hear them on the Alka-Seltzer program.

Thousands of children competed in this contest. All filled out applications in the form of questionnaires. These questionnaires were then sent to Quiz Kids Headquarters and from them 125 were selected, and the 125 children who sent them in were chosen to compete in the Quiz Kids Contest. These children were auditioned in relays of five each and from each of these five one child was chosen for the semi-finals.

Last Saturday found 25 semi-finalists remaining to be auditioned. These were questioned in groups of five each from 1 P.M. until 3:30 P.M., eliminating all but five contestants who remained for the final auditions. Three notable Washingtonians acted as judges: Brigadier General Albert L. Cox, Commander of the District National Guard; William Vallance, Secretary-General of the Inter-American Bar Association, and Dr. Charles Cofer, Professor of Educational Psychology at George Washington University.

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